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### BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

London, Aug 25 - The Turks in strong force violently a tacked Schipka Pass thurs day on the three sides. All o slaughts were repulsed. At nine o'clock in the evening the rifle corps reinforcement stormed the heights on the Russian right and desperate fighting ensued until midnight, when an eclipse of the moon stopped the fighting. The Rus sian maintained their position nothwith stending the Turkish numerical superiori y and cross fire. The Russians have now fought four days the whole of Suleiman Pasha's army without partsking of rest or warm nourishment. Further considerable reinforcements are expected to-night. The fighting on Friday was confined to a lively cannonade. The Turkish test wing, threatening the Russian rear, has been driven from its position. All quiet at Loftschi

en from its position. All quiet at Loftscha and Plevna.

Suleiman Pasha telegraphs confirming the report of Wednesday's desperare fighting without a decisive result. The fighting was resumed Thursday. The Russians are completely surrounded. We command their line of retreat to Gobrina. To-morrow a decisive assault will be made. As the Russians have not profited by the darkness to retreat they risk all by being expurred.

New York, Aug. 25.—A Times special from London says the Turks have been blamed for not following up their recent successes at Plevna. Their inaction was not the result of apathy. There was some waiting and then

apathy. There was some waiting and then an actempted movement on masse, and finally deciding not to stir until all their forces were the Turkish armies acting under one sup-reme direction. A currespondent of the Times at Rucharrest, writer: Their forces now number 50 000 men at Rusgrad, 40,000 at Osman Bazar, 40,000 with St.lemman Pasta and 55,000 at Pievns and Loftschr under Os and 55,000 at Pievin and Lonson under Os-mau Pasha. To day bey are faced by 200, -900 Russians. Reports of the engagements in Schipka pass have been much exagger-ated. It was only one feature of the gener-al advance of the Turks. The villages in the immediate neighborhood of Schipka pass are now in Turkish hands and heavy fighting towning on at various points with pass are now in Turkish hands and heavy fighting is going on at various points with evidences of brilliant generalship on the part of the Turks. The movement is tending in the direction of Turks. Reinforcements for the Russian army are pouring in and many more are a pecied. The Turks must send 20 000 men from Playna to meet the R durantan army. The Russians are now as strongly posted at Tirnova as the Turks were at the battle of

London, Aug. 26 - Mukhtar Pasha tele-graphs from Guedikier on Saturday as foling carried the beights of K-zittepe during the night, and repulsed three Russian attemps to retake them. Two hundred can non were brought into section. The engage ment became a great battle, lasting until 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The enemy were routed along the whole line, with a less of 4,000 killed and woulded. We exptured an immense quantity of arms and mantions. General Tonon chowasself, commanding the Russian cavalry, was killed. We lost 1,200 killed and wounded, including several

Officers.
Dervish Pashs, telegraphing from Batoum Friday, claims to have cap used the redoubt of Djianguer. One bundred Russians were

The Russian bulletin relative to the battle Schipka P-as says fighting continued all of Friday. Our troops re ain all their post tions. Our lo-ses during the four days ed officers and 900 men, which have been brought to Grabova. The number of knied is unknown. The cannonale in the pass was renewed sameday morning. Constantinople, Aug 26—A diseatch dat-ed Sunday says a te egram form Sulaiman

Pasha announces that he has taken the two Rossian works in the pass.

A telegram from Adrianople says news

is been received that Suleiman Pasha had taken a third work and was attacking Ca-

A Russian bulletin dated Cejorney Student, Sunday, says the fighting continued on Saturday in the pars with terrible vio lenca. Our roops maintained their position and have repulsed several powerful actacks to day On Sunday Gen. Deroschineky, who

commanded to brice tolding the pass for the dist three days, met a hero's dearth.

London, Aug. 27 — the Turks took K zim'e but in attempting to take Kurkishata were entirely defeated. The Russian Generals Kornaroff and Tchavischevadze were wound-

It is alleged Gladetons has writen letters to a Greek merchant in Constan imple urg

London, Aug. 27 -From the manner in which the Russians are pushing forward reintorcoments to Schipk's pass, hasems they are confident of being able to resist any ad-Vance from the river Lom or Osman Pasha Servian district officials have received or

ders no to give passports to militia. Tony are unin errupted daily com nunica

tions with Russian headquartees.

A collision arm est occurred at Nikopolis between the Russian and Reumanian forces in consequence of the Russian commandant having caused Roumanian soldiers to be

Prince Tcherkasskis' removal from the administration of Bulgaria is imminent.

A renewal of fighting in Asia is imminent Russian reinforcements continue to arrive at Alex-adropol. Twelve thousand men and 88 guns reached Erivan for the reinforce-

section of the reinforcement of Gen. Tergukassoff.

A Times' Therepia dispatch, Sunday, says to governors of Adrianople and Phillipoolis telegraphs that Suleiman Pasha has

come directly from Smeiman Pasha.

A correspondent at headquarters of the Pievus army telegraphs; O-man Pasha has received a reintoresment of 15,000 regulars from Suichan Pasha year-ray. The Pleyna army now numbers 75,000 men with 200 guns.

Beigrade, Aug. 27 -An extraordinary ses sion of the skutchina will be convoked to decide between war and a continuance of neutrality. All commanders have been called to a council of war. St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—The news from

Constantinopie, amounting the capture of several first in Soulaka pass, according to present information in uniounded. The fullowing official intelligence is published. Ac cording to the latest news from headquarters our troops have not yielded an incu of their

position in Shipka pass.

Constanticopie, Aug. 27 — Up to this morning no official dispatch has been received confirming the announcement telegraphed vesterday by the governor of Adrianopie, that Suleiman Pasha had captured Schipka

Rome, Aug. 27 -A bull regarding the pro-Rome, Aug. 27—A bull regarding the pro-cedure to be observed by the conclave of car-dinals on the death of the pope has been completed at the Vatican. It empowers Cardinal Camerliage to either summon the conclave immediately, or await the arrival of foreign cardinals. Cardinal Joseph Au-dre Bizzani is dead.

Madras, Aug 27 —The famine alone has already cost the Indian government £8,000, 000, and is cesting £500 000 per month.

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Chicago Aug 28.—A Times Loudon special says: The result of the five days hard fighting is that the Russians nave been driven back from their advanced position on Kara Lous to the Sistova, and Trinava line. The next move will provably be by Mehemet Ali and Suleiman Pasha and the Shumla columns against Tirnova. Up to the pre-entithere is no confirmation of the capture of Schipka Pass, alahough its surrender seems only a question of time.

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Gorny Studen Aug. 27—Since yesterday afternoon and during to day the Turks have maintained a feeble fire against the defenses in Schipka pass. The Russians maintain all their positions. The Turks hold the neighboring heights, continually relieving each other in fighting. They wing an applied other in fighting. They oring up supplies on beasts of burden and where the routs are impassable for the animals, compel Bulgar-lans to drag the loads.

A correspondent at Kuruk Dara, telegraph-A correspondent at Kuruk Dara, telegraphing on Sunday gives tulier details of Saturday's battles. He says the heights of Kisilitepe, captured by the Turks were only her iby one Russian but alion. The Turks warmed upon the mountains, protected by siege guns, which they used with terrible effect. They made a desperate flank movement from the direction of Kara to capture Kuruk Dara. The Russians had their tents loaded on wagons ready to move, but the perfect dicipine and admirable management of the officers, together with flerce fighting, saved the day. The infantry contest a. Turks retiring at sundown with heavy lowes. The Russians lost before Kuruk Dara two generals and eight officers killed, and 237 soldiers killed and 712 wounded. Deserters

Bucharest, Aug. 18—A correspondent states it is said that the hills around Schip-ka are covered with Turkish bodies and that their loss has already been as great as that of the Russians at Provins

Shumls Aug 23 - Yes'erday, Suleiman Pasha made an assault on the Russians posi-tions in Schipka pass at 9 o'clock in the morning. To battle, which was sanguin ary, lasted until six in the evening. The enemy who were assuited on both flanks, Were unable to resist the a tack, and the Furkagamed presession of all the earth-works at the opening of the defile

Loudon, Aug. 28.—Dispatches to Paris pa dvised to leave for a healthier to:ality than

that of the general headquarters.

Berling, Aug. 28 - A correspondent telegraphs: I have received a special telegram from the Danube, annouseing that the highest personage at Russian headquarters have expressed an earnest desire for peace on con-dition that the protects note Christians for garenteed, and the reform promised by the Porte carried out.
London, Aug 28 -A telegram to the Times

from Shumis says; Sul-iman Pashs has espured hearly at the Russian positions.
The Russians lost 3,000 kithed and wound d.
The Standard's disputation from Shorts
eays: It is reported the Russians bayes bendoned their work , and tost Saleiman Pacha is pursuing them.

Chicago, Aug. 25 - A Journal's Indianapo is special says: A dispatch from so Hol-laway says Senator horong is in an extremely critical condition. Dr. Thompson who left yesterday for the east has been tele graphed to return at once. At noon Mr. abron was a tr fi saster. His death is boarly expected by the friends here.

Returned, Au., 26—At time o'clock to-

Remined, Au.; 26—At nine o'clock to-night Dr. Bites makes the fellowing state-ment. "I am willing to base my medical reputation open the assurance that the acute pain in Sensor Morton's right side will not return." The Sensor passed a very favor-able day, reclining during the afternoon on an invalid lounge in the back parlor, enat-ting with an old friend and several neigh-bors from Centerville, while his sick room was being nited. Mayor Barbank arrived was being sired. Mayor Burbank arrived from Kausas to night. The following dis patch was sent this evening to response to an inquiry as to Senator Marton's condition:

RICHMOND. 8:30 P. M. To President Hayes, Sepator Morton rest-ed easy to day. Indications fully as 'avora-ble as we could expect. BURBANE.

New York, Aug 23.—Hamilton Fish sailed to day for Europe.

The New Edison telephone was tested to-

taken Schipka Pass. No news of this has day at the Western Union building over the x reordinary distance of 240 miles. The wire used was a loop to Harderd and back over which masie was transmitted distinct

Cincinnali, Ang. 25 -Tue Amer an Andropologic I Asseistion, which suspengan zed at the Contemplat, and has no miners and has members from Maine to California. nolds is first annual meeting here Sept. 5 h. the object being to investigate the prehistoric races of America. Prof. C. C. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., is president, and S. F. Baird vice president

Sait Lake, Aug. 25 -A feerful wind and rain soom passed over easern Nabraska and Kansas last night. It blew a burricane at Omaha At half past 3 bis morning two

pairs of 250 feet each of the M score river bridge a Omaha went down, to be supposed from the force of the wind. The piers are still a anding. Passenvers and freight will be ferried there at present. The stable of the omnibus company at Omaha was brown down, which is all the other damage reporter. The telegraph wires which crossed on top of the bridge are all broken, but it is expected some of them will be connected scross during the day. The bridge is a total wrock, and for the present all trains from the coast will probably have to transfer passengers and freight at Plaitsmouth, on the Nebraska and Missouri Valley Rellway fibere are various surmisses as to the timme clave cause of the accident to the Union Passific bridge, but the general opinion was that it was a ovelone which struck it. John Pierson, night watchman was at the guard house at the east end at the time the accident Pierson, night watchman was at the guard house at the east end at the time the accident occurred, and had a narrow catape from death. He was penned in the river for haif an hour before being able to extricate him self. The loss is estimated at about \$350,000 It will probably take two or three months to rebuild the arructure.

New York, Aug. 27.—Capt. Eads, engineer of the Misi-sippi jesty scheme, has prepared plans for bridging the Besporus, thus controling Pera with the Asiatic shore. The bridge is to be six thousand test long, entirely of iron on grante piers, with a roadway one hundred and twenty feet above the wat er surface.

er surfice. Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific R Co., confirms the story that i's principal shops are to be transferred from Omaha to some point towards the western end of the read. No place is specifically indicated, but it is such coded the new size will

dicated, but it is sus, exect the new size will be convenient to the company scoul fields. Chicsgo, Aug. 27.—Gen. A. H. Terry arrived from St. Paul this afernoon and left to night for Washington, where he will receive instructions regarding the Sitting Bull commission. The commission is expected to start from St. Paul on Monday, provided the additional member necessity is obtained. Richmand. (odiana. Aug. 28.—10. m.—

Col. Holloway informed a swarm of reporwould be closed for the remainder of the night, onless the senstor's condulon should night, unless the senstor's condition should grow worse, when they would be admitted. This is probably to allow the family and a portion of the attendants the much needed opportunity for rest. A representative of the Associated Press, however, at midnight was informed the senstor was sleeping well with no unfavorable symptoms. The prowith no unfavorable symptoms. The pro fessional nurses are hopeful for a continua-tion of the senator's favorable condition. Indianapolis, Aug. 27.—A telegram from Col. Holloway at 12:30, says: Senstor Mor-ton continues to improve, and if no compli-

ca lons ocque, will such recover Philadelphia, Aug. 28 -The visiting governors were formally welcomed to the S at by Gov. Hartrant at Independence Hall this afternoon. His address was responded o by Gov. Anthony of Kansas. Governors B-die, Axtell and Porter also made addresses. Gov. Young of Onto made the closing

speech New York, Aug. 29 -The Sun says the work of replacing the bridge over the Wis will be about \$50 000. The interruption to amount to about one day between New York and San Francisco. It will require to months to permanently recair the bridge.

Rienmond, Ind., Aug. 27 -Anchiesal but-(midnight), reports Senstor Morion sleeping Dr. Biles has nothing to communicate, ex eps a repetition of former assurances tha the Sena or is progressing very favorably towards convalescence. No new combins tion of symptoms are apparent or spprehend Since midnight isst night the Senator condition has been more generally favorable an at any like period since his arrival a Richmond.

Recommond, Aug. 28 -1 A. M .- The senator t I o'clock awoke from a retreshing natural deep. Homors of the return of the pains of the chest or any new danger, are entirely unfounded in fact.

Washington, Aug 28 .- The President and exbinet are un inimous that congress should neet in October.
The U.S. consul at Liverpoot informs the

are department that neither skilled or onskilled workmen who come from abroad can find employment in England. Satt Lake, Aug. 28 .- Brigham Young is suffering tom cholers morbus and inflama tion of the bowels. It is claimed by his tamily that his condition has improved to day, but those was should be best informed do not think be will live 24 hours.

### The Indian War.

A disparch by way of Salt Lake, Aug. 25 says Gent. Howard was pressing on closely after the hostles in the vicinity of Henry's take, Montana. The hostles are bedly defighting men of them. Gen. Howard was pleased to get the Industries a that Captain Brinbrudge took to him trom Fort Hall, and thinks they will do him good service Gen. Howard and command are having a severe campaign, but all seemed in good spuries o flaish the bostiles in a short time

A disparch from Washington says there is no intention of relieving tren. Howard from command. The Socretary of Was loinks he is doing the number possible with the few troops he has.

Helens, Aug 27 -A Herald's special from Mammou h Hot Springs, of the 25 h, says: Our party were attacked to day about noon I am the only one so far as known that escaped. Probably they will come in to night. I will give particulars it in Bozeman.

The party consisted of, among others, the following persons, all residents of Helens: Joe Roberts, Andy Weikert, Richard Districk, and F J. Pfister.

HOT SPRINGS Gardner's River, Hot Springs Gardner's River,
Angust 27th, 1877

To Geo Carpener, U. S. Assay uffice,
Helens: Ernms, Ida and muselt are alive.
Cowan and Oldnam are killed. Saw Cowan
and Oldnam shot. The belance are missing
and I think all are killed, but don't know.
Will send particulars when I reach B gaman. The Helena party are all gone at
copt one. All are missing. The Indians fired into their camp. Joseph, Leoking Glass
and White Bird were chiefs.

F. Carpenter.

F. CARPENTER. The following is just received tran Fort

The following is just received it in Fort Bills, Montans. Aug 27 h;

Gen. John Gibbon, Helens: Lieur. Schoffeld reports he was on top of Mount Washburn yesterday. Indians appeared in Grysser hasin on the 24th inst. Phey struck the Helena and Radersburg party, killing seven women and taking two women and one man prisoners. Just as he left Mount Washburn yesterday the Indians attacked another party killing nine of them. One escaped. The Indians released Mrs Cowan, her sister and brother, who re-ched Schoffeld ye teriay. The main camper-ased the Y-llowate ps on the 25 h. This warriors were sack to Britt Howard. While Bird and Leaking Glass remained with the camp Juseph were with the warriors. They say they are going on to Wind river and Camp Brown to get sup, lies. Schopeld thinks Brown to get sup, lies. Schoneld hinks they are going to the lower Yellowstone via Otark's ford. They crossed the river between Mount Washburn and the lakes Jebotheld does not say list where he will asked to be ready to harvest. send a conrier to S'urgis. BENHAM, Ceptain 7th Infantry.

Salt Lake, Aug. 33 - 1 report from Bose man, M. T., says Gen. Surgis has alg com-panies on the Yallowstone to meet Joseph's band.

A courier arrived at Virginia City, Montans, this morning from Howard's camp on Henry's Lake. His fire has been there since the 231 waiting for supplies. He ex-pects to move after the hartles this morning. Helena, Mt., Aug. 28 — Herald special from B. z-man, Montaga, 28th: The H-lana party had arrived at Mammoth Springs at 10 A M

yesterday, except Keheck and Poller, who are still missing. A.J Weckart is wounded in the shoulder, and J Stuart in the side and askle, not seriously.

Gen. Sherman resched here this afternoon from his inspection of Forts Shaw and Bonton. He leaves for Walla Walla, W. T. via Missoula, M. T. Thursday next.

I am sad to inform you has my father dis-yesterday (sunday) evening, being the resul of the broken aukle two weeks before. In spite of all that medical skill that could be brought to bear, morningston and requested urday, and on Sunday morning be requested. After that his leg should be amputated. After consultation the physicians attending, viz: Dr. Littlefield and Dr. Balley of Hillsboro, Dr. Haimes, of North Yambid, and Dr. Coltreth, of Lafayette, concluded to comply with his request, that being the only chance to save his tife. The operation was completed about 1 interest, the converse of the contraction of t about Lo'clock; he recovered consciousness bu- was too wisk to come out from under in influence of the chioroform and the terri ble shock to his system, and he passed away without a strogle about 4 o'clock the same vening.

He was born April 8 h, 1815, near Newark Ohio. In 1847 be crossed the plains to Ore con and settled in Yamhill county, where hear resided ever since. D. C. STEWART,-

Register Your Children.

J. W. Cox, the efficient Clerk of this School District, may be found at the office of Mesers. Red & Cox during busicess nours every day this week for the purp se of registering school children. Parents should not neglec-tots duty, as their children will not be admitted until it is performed.

Hyatt's Life Balsam. As a conqueror of Rheumansm, Gout. Neu raigia, and cure for Scrotula and all disease arising from Impurity of blood, the old an reliable Family Medicine, Hyatt's Life But Officers Elected.

The following persons were elected last Saturday afternoon, officers of the Silver King Mining Company. Dr. J. A. Richardson, President; Seth R. Hammer, Secretary, and Col. Thos. H. Cann, Tressurer. The principal office of the Company is located in this city; the location of the mine is in Southern Oregon.

Teliable Family Medicine, Hyatt's Left Bat sam, stands unequaled, as proyen by overs. Is a radical vegetable Compound of Sarsspanila, Dook, Gusiacum, &t., and a permanent cure. Sold by all druggists and country grocers. Take nothing else, and if they haven't it we send by express, boxed, everywhere, at \$1 and \$1.25 per bottle; \$1.00 and \$6.50 half dox. Hyatt & Hyatt, 246 Grand St., New York.

#### From Umatilla County.

Waston, Aug. 24th, 1877.

ED FARMER: I thought that I would drop you a few times from this place as I was startled yesterday, while in town of Weston, by the shrill whistle of the steam engine, the first that ever was in our town. It was a threshing outfit moving from one field to another. But we think the day is close at hand when we will hear the iron horse sporting through this country.

We are right in the midst of our barvest in this country. I stood in one place on my farm one day last week and could count even threshers running and eleven headers all within three miles of each other. Now, how is that " for high," for a stock raising country. But we intend Umstills county to carry the banner for this barvest in number of bushels of grain per sore. Crops are very good here. We have just dolshed threshing a seven acre piece of oats for Mr. F. J. dalliber, which turned out 80 bushels per sers. There is plenty of wheat here that will yield 50 to 60 bushels per sere. Mr. Jemison threshed off of 17 scres 1026 bushels of wheat. [60 352 husbels per ser- ] The crops here will average 30 to 40 bushels per sore. I will close or I will have my article too long. WM H. HALBS.

## Meeting of Hop-Growers.

KUGHNH : ITY, Aug. 224, 1877. Members of Lane County Hop Growers A-sociation held their regular meeting on Saurday last and after transacting their regular business the remainder of the time was spent in ascertaining as near as possible the condition of the Hop crop for this year. As reported the vines look well and show no sign of blight or attack from insects. The statement made in Komet Wells' Hop Circular of Aug. 3d, tak n rom the Tacoma, W. T., Herald, to the effect that the vines were turning white before they were in bio-som is erroneous for as far as known at present, wi h the exception or one pardy the

possible as we are aware it is the only thing that can insure success in hop growing.

vines are luxuriant and fruit of a good size.

The next meeting is fixed for Sept. 1st. J. H. BROWN, Secretary.

EXPLANATION-We receive ! word that the Zens post offic was discontinued and therefor a week or so sent the Z na package to Lincoln, but we learn that Z-na mill has a post offic and shall bereafter send as beretofore. We hope our friends over there have not been discommoded by the mistake we made, which we supposed was on good authority.

GARDEN VALLEY O ... Aug. 26 '77.

Harvest is almost over and the good time which the tarmers have to ked forward to. after harvest, is near at han t, they are highly elated in prospect of rec-iving fair reward for his hard years labor As a general thing crops are go at in this valley. Old Douglas atti holds her well earned reputation of being one of the best wheat producing counties of the State.

The Good Templars are prospering. Cleavland Lodge, No 280 carcies forward the standard of temperance by a communitincrease of m mbership. The officers installel for the present term by F. M. Good, L. D. are: E P. Wordroff, C F; Mary Nov man, V. T.; ). Batler, S ; Ada Bradly, A S; E. Bradly, R. H. S.; Mrs. R L vingstone, L. H. S ; E. Labres, F. S ; A. H. Woodruff sen., T; A. H. Woodroff, jan., M.; Neitle Good, D. M.; Sarah Grizzie, I. G ; T. Yarb ough, O.G.; H. V. Grubbe, C. H. V. GRUBER.

A Warning. they should follow the law strictly, and never give up the animal to any stranger until he fully proves the . wnership before some Jusinco of the Peace. There are tramps now going over the State bunding estray no loss orinted in the county papers or peaced up, and going for the animals adverted, and proving ownership by confederates; the farmer massemily delivering up the property r buying the so mal of the presended owner at a reduce ferm of

Will mette University.
The Facunty of the Wulamete University The Faculty of the Walamete University for the next year is made up of the following named teachers, all eminent in their professor of Mental and Moral Science; Geo. H. Collier, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science; Teresa D Holderness, Preceptress and Teacher of Languages; Etlen J. Chamberlin, Principal of Academical Department; and K la M. Allen, Teacher of Instrumental Music.