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BY TELEGRAPH.

By TELECONATION Statements of the search of

The 7th cavalry battalion will not be able to leave until to morrow night or Thursday morning. Later—The Desdwood stage which arrived to-night reports a train of eight wagons load-ed with provisions captured by Sioux Indi-ans near Sulphur Springs. Four horses were killed and six driven off. The provisions were all taken. The Indians, estimated at 600, passed north. The stage and its passen-gers were unmolested. Capt. Edgerly's com-pany of 7th cavalry lately posted at Sulphur Springs is marching in, not having heard of the Deadwood troubles. Edgerly himself arrived by to-day's stage. Augusta, Dec. 5.—The election in this State to-day for members of the Legislature and the ratification of the new Constitution passed off quietly here. There was no op-position for members of the House. Indi-cations are that the Constitution will be adopted by a large msjority and Atlanta will be the capital. Manual, Dec. 5.—Returns from different sections indicate that the new Constitution and homestead act of 1877 was adopted by 15,000 to 20,000 majority. Atlanta is the cap-ital by the same majority. Deadwood, Dec. 6 —There will probably be a lively contest between the old and newly elected county officers, the old board of commissioners having failed to qualify the officers elected in November, as the new board organized to day and qualified. Passengers arriving on to-day's Bismarck coach, report that while crossing the Mis-souri river the coach and four horses broke through the ice. The four horses broke through the ice. The four horses were drowned. The driver and passengers es-caped. A man named Speigel, who formed one of

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caped. A man named Speigel, who formed one of the party of six that were attacked by In-dians a short time since, rode up to Myers' ranche, yesterday, six miles from Orook City, with an Indian corpse dragging at the end of a larist, the other end of which was fastened to the pommel of his saddle. He reports have engaged in a running fight with three Indians, two of whom he wounded and the third accompanied him] as above stated. This evening about 8 o'clock Samuel Cur-This evening about 8 o'clock Samuel Cur-ley shot and killed his wife and then shot and killed himself with the same pistol.

Jealousy was the cause. Columbus, O, Dec. 6. —During a lecture to-night by Prof. Baker, of the University of Pennsylvania, before the Tyndall Associa-Pennsylvana, before the lyndari Associa-tion, musical sounds transmitted from Chica-go, over a circuit of 375 miles, by means of Grey's harmonic telephone, were heard by the audiencs, but the particular tune could not be recog'zed. This, it is claimed, is the longet distance which this instrument has been successfully worked.

longet distance which this instrument has been successfully worked. Ponchetula, La., Dec. 6. — A school teacher named Varney was arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of drunkenness last night The jail was set on fire and Varney was burned to death. Chicago, Dec. 6. — The suit scainst James. O'Neil, notor, begun by a woman alleging herself to be Mrs. O'Neil, for alimony, was dismissed to-day at plaintiff's cost, the court ruling there was no proof sufficient for ac-tion.

able run is being made on the savings institution.

The Inter-Ocean's Washington special mays: There is strong feeling in the cabinet favoring recognition of Diaz. It will proba-bly be decided on shortly. There is no truth in the slory that Lerdo has

There is no truth in the slory that Lerdo has renounced his claims to the presidency of Mexico. The story is believed to have been set aftoat by partisans of Disz for the pur-set aftoat by partisans of Disz for the purset by partisans of Disz fo set afloat by partisans of Disz for the pur-pose of promoting the latter's recognition by the United States. It will not have the slightest influence in that direction.

slightest influence in that direction. St. Louis, Dec. 9 - Dispatches from Grand Tower, Iil, some 70 miles down the river, says Charles Mulrich shot and killed his wite in Fountain Bluft township. Randolph coun-ty, yesterday, and then blew his own brains out. Family difficulties the cause. New York, Dec. 8, - The case of the United States sgainst Ex-Governor Tilden, to recov-er alleged arrears of income tax set down for 10-day was adjourned for two weeks. Dr. Albert T. Biedsoe, editor of the South-ern Review and former professor of the Uni-versity of Virginis, died at Alexandria, Va, last night of paralysis.

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FOREIGN.

Belgrade, Dec. 5.—Prince Milan on ad-dresing the departing troops dwelt upon the certain prospect of a better issue of the new campaign which Servia was obliged to un-dertake for this time. He was better armed, baving a powerful ally. London, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Pera says Suleiman Pasha captured Elena and six cannon. He hopes to capture Tirnova ahortly.

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abortly. A dispatch from Suleiman Pashs yester-day confirms the report of the capture of Elena, with 11 guns, 20 ammunition wagons and 300 prisoners. The Russian ices is esti-mated at 3,000 killed and wounded. Mehemet Ali telegraphs as follows, dated yesterday: "We have advanced beyond Ka-maril. Our lines now confront the Russians, who have fullen back on Wrathershe

marli. Our lines now confront the Russians, who have fallen back on Wretchesh. London, Dec. 5.—A special from Adriano-ple says the victory at Elena removes all danger of attack by Bogabsz pass, bv the Russians, and consequently enables 10 Turk-ish battalions which have hitherto been guarding it to join Suleiman Pasha's army. Russians now have 280 guns in position bacon Erzeroum. before Erzeroum.

before Erzeroum. London, Dec. 6.—A Russian official dis-patch admits the capture of Elena, and says Prince Mirsky being attacked by 20.000 to 39,000 Turks was compelled af er a stubborn resistance and heavy loss to fall back. first from Mahren to Elena, and then from Elena to a fortified position at Jacontiz, at the head of a mountain gorge. The Turks renewed the attack on Wednesday morning but ac-cording to latest advices, which were to 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, the attack had ceased and Russian reinforcements were arriving. arriving.

Constantinople, Dec. 6.—A Turkish divis-ion from Osman Pasha under Saleh Pasha yesterday occupied Kersova after some can-nonading. Six battalions of Russians, fear-ing isolation are retreating from there to

Suleiman Pasha's headquarters are still at Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that the snow

around Erzeroum is three feet deep. The Russians have posted acorps of obser-vation on the Deve Royun and quartered the remainder of their troops in adjacent vil-

lages. Vienna, Dec. 6.—A Belgrade dispach denies that Servian preparations have been check-ed. Mobilization of the malitia from the Timok, Morava and Javor corps was order ed to-day. It is announced that commands will be distributed among eight of the Rus-sian staff and 32 other Russian officers. Twenty former Prussian officers will enter the Servian service. ages. e Servian service

Turnu Magurelli, Dac. 6.—It is reported 16 pontoons of Nikopolis bridge has been suck by a storm and more expected to sink. It s blowing hard

London, Dec. 6.—A Vienna correspondent contradicts rumors of the ill health of the Czsr. His majesty's return, however, to St.

executive committee of one senator or repre-sentative from each state. It was arranged to have a permanent room at the capitol. The house judiciary committee to day di-rected Ben Butler to report a bill allowing women to practice before U.S. courts. The Times' Washington special says: No more nominations will probably be sent in to the senate until the holidays are passed, unless absolutely necessary for public in-terest. The Inter-Ocean's Washington special asys: There is strong feeling in the cabinet favoring recognition of Diaz. It will proba-

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A correspondent remarks that judgment will certanly be sgainst the plaintifl unless she can produce her moleer in court. This her counsel has edgaged to do il absolutely

Necessary. Vieuna, Dec. 6.—Part of the Russian Balto fleet has sailed for the Mediterrane m. Dec. 7.—A correspondent says the dis-missar of Edhem Pasha from the viziership has been viziership decided upon. This does

missal of Edhem Pasha from the visitership has been virtually decided upon. This does not imply a change of foreign policy, but great confusion prevails in official civices relative to internal affairs. Great changes are not improbable. Other reports deny the existence of a crisis. London, Dec. 7.—A Paris correspondent publishes a letter from persons holding positions of trust connected with one of the highest personages of the Ottoman empire, declaring that the Turks are hopeless of suc-cess, and as soon as Erzeroum is taken and Adrianople is threatened Turkey will treat separately with Russis and cede the free passage of the Bosphorus to the Russians rather than permit them to advance on Con-stantinople.

rather than permit them to advance on con-stantinople. Bucharest, Dec. 7.—A Russian statement is published here which says it is better to continue the war than to conclude a patched up peace which will scoper or later make another war necessary. Russia is now in possession of Batoum and Kars and must

possession of Batoum and Kars and must have free navigation of the Dardanelles. Bogot, Dec. 7.—Yesterday Gen. Delting-haussen, with reinforcements, arrived at Ja-cowitz. Simultaneously, a detachment was sent to Slataritza and turned the flank of the Turkish main body, which was marching from Elma to Jacowitz. Constantinople, Dec. 7.—Mukhtar Pasha's army numbers 25,000 men, but this is con-sidered insufficient to hold Erzeroum and reinforcements will be sent him. It is reported that Sulieman Pasha has gained another victory between Elena and Tirnova.

Tirnova.

A TERMINUS FOR OREGON, NOT

To the Honorable, the Members of the Sen-ste and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled: Whereas, It is proposed that Government aid should be extended to the Northern Pa-cific Railroad Company to sid in the con-struction of a ratiroad across the continent,

Whereas, There is sufficient water at the mouth of the Columbia river for the largest sized ships to safely enter and lay at anchor. Therefore, we, your petitioners—citizens of the State of Oregon—vray that a liberal aid be given to the said Northern Pacific Com-pany only on condition that one of the ter-mini of anti-road he at Astoria at the mouth

pany only on condition that one of the ter-mini of said road be at Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river, and the road com-pleted thereto within three years. And we further pray that the proceeds of the sales of lands lying adjacent to the road may be granted to the Company, but that the lands shall in all cases be open for the actual settler and not granted to the Com-pany a compliant for the pany excepting a sufficient amount for the right of way.

A Carlosity. Mr. Jones, living at Jos. Lile's, a few miles above this city, says the Albany Democrat, has been hunting bees for sometime this Fall, and a few weeks ago found quite a cu-Fall, and a few weeks ago found quite a cu-riosity in one of the beetrees. When he was taking the honey from the tree he found mixed up among it a remarkably well-pre-served carcass of one of our common pine squirre's. The little follow had found his way into the hive, and had probably been stung to death by the bees. The bees had not allowed this little adventurer to interfere with their business, and had gone right along with their business, and had gone right along depositing their honey until the squirrel was completely covered with it. In this way the squirrel had theen preserved almost as well London, Dec. 8.—The Times says an un-casy feeling is becoming apparent lest the settlement of the eastern question unfavor-able to England may be forced upon her by the three Emperors'alliance. The news of Servians crossing into Tur-ber the max of the force in the three to be a service of the to

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Salem, April 90, 1975.



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Scio, March 10th, 1877.

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P. C. SULLIVAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW OPERA HOUSE, SALEM. S. E. corner. at head of stairs.

PLOWS REPAIRED.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 6.-Mrs. John Riley, wife of a prominent citizen in the outskirts

stitution. Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 6.-Mrs. John Riley, wife of a prominent citizen in the outskirts of this city, who has ir-quently brutally beaten an orphan girl in her employ, this af-teri oon in a fit of rage poured a palifol of scalding water over the girl, from the effects of which she will probably die. Atlanta, Dec. 9.-Further returns to-day indicate Atlanta as the capital by 4,000 ma-jority. The new constitution was adopted by nearly the same vota. Homestead of 1870 adopted by a small mejority. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 6.-Mr. Bowles is emaciating rapidly from failure of assimila-tion of food and grows perceptibly weaker. New York, Dec. 6.-The World's Wash-ington special says: Army officers have been in a considerable state of excitement to-day and this evening over the immediate prospect of serious trouble on the Mexican frontier. Four foot companies of the 2d ar-tillery, which are ordered to Taxas from Carlisle, are directed by orders from here to leave their families behind, as no ladies could be permitted to go. A fresh outbreak of Sioux has complicated affairs, and all army men units in saying if we are to have any trouble with Mexico over available force is too ridiculously small ta effect anything. There is great anxiety to been captured and killed by the Mexicans, and others, that they have been sent as prisoners is the City of Mexico. All is in a state of excitement, and several requests have made by officers to have their commanding on the Taxas frontier, who is still bere consulting with the stimultaneously from Brownsville and Ring-gold barracks and Fort Clark. Gen. Ord, commanding on the Taxas frontier, who is still bere consulting with the autonities, tool an officer this morning, who saked why the officers could not take involution that, that they would be glad enongh before long, as he would have heavy work for the Tax sovements which for-tel speedy action to riny men. Gen. Miles. Coinel of the 5th feantry, who captured Chief Joseph

who will be here p-morrow morning for consultation.

THAT OLD FLOW OF YOURS CAN BE MADE senith Shop, on Commercial st., below Wade's hard-emith Shop, on Commercial st., below Wade's hard-emith Shop, on Commercial st., below Wade's hard-end of the capitol by senators, representa-end of the capitol by senators, representa-itives and popular leders, favorable to the greenback movement. A permanent nation-from which he is a greenback league was formed, with an a sheedy release.

Potersburg in January is probable, as it is assumed Pleyna will have fallen by that

The news of Servians crossing into Tur-key tarns out unfounded. The Porte received advices, dated Nicsic, yesterday, stating all quiet on the frontier. A portion of the Servian troops concentrated near the frontier have been withdrawn and other perilons dismissed to their homes. St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.—Officially announc-ed Russian loss between November 10th, to the 17th was 3,153 men. Total loss since the commencement of the war. 74 858

commencement of the war, 74 858 Chicago, Dec. 8.—The Tribune's London telegram from Sisteva states that Tirnova is fully secured against surprise from Sulei-man Pasha, and that the relief of Plevna is

man Pasha, and that the relief of Pievna is impossible. London, Dec. 8.—A Russian official dis-patch from Bogot says the battles of Mariani and Elens, on the 4th inst., were more un-fortunate for the Russians than at first re-ported. Fifty officers and 1,800 men were killed and wounded, and 11 guns captured. The operations on the 6th inst. were confined to driving the Turkish right, numbering 10.-000 men, from Slateritza to Bebrova. The Turkish left, confronting Jakowitza, num-bers 3,000 men. bers 3,000 men.

Constantinople, Dec. 9 -- Intelligence re-ceived from E ena is that operations between that place and Tirnova are suspended, because of bad weather.

cause of bad weather. Dondon, Dec, 9 — A telegram from Ragusa says the inhabitants of Scutari and the Alba-nar chiefs have telegraphed to Constantino-ple for aid against Montenegrins, declaring that if the request is disregarded they will solicit the protection of Italy. Berlin, Dec. 9.—Semi-official papers deny that the three imperial powers have recent-ly been conferring together in relation to terms of peace.

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terms of peace. The Czar has given notice of his intention to return to St. Petersburg between Decem-ber 3d and January 5th. Kars, Dec. 9.—Operations against Erzeroum may be postponed for a fortnight. No at-tempt will be made to establish a strict blockade on account of the inelemency of the weather, but it is supposed communica-tion with Trebizond will shortly be cut, as a Russian division is marching in that direc Russian division is marching in that direc tion.

Rome, Dsc. 9 .- Within the past few days all Italian political and military authorities have received instructions calculated to ensure free and undisturbed meeting of the conclave.

Another New Lodge. W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., assisted, by Wiley Parrish, W. C. T., of Labish Lodge, on the 6.5 inst., organized Battle Creek Lodge, at Squirrel Hull College, with thirty members. Prof. A. G. Deardouff is W. C. T.; Sarah Smith, R. H. S.; Anv Robertson, L. H. S.; Mary Lamon, W. V. T.; H. H. Smith, W. S.; J. C. Robertson, W. A.S.; Mollie Rodgers, W. F. S.; Isaac N. Wagner, W. M.; Ella Wagner, W. D. M.; Sadie Rodgers, W. I. G.; J. T. Robertson, W. O. G.; A. L. Hodson, P. W. C. T., and J. C. Robertson, Lodge Deputy.

Lodge Organized. W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., on the 5th inst., organized a Lodge of I. O. G. T. at inst., organized a Lodge of I. O. G. T. at Jefferson, with forty-six charter members. It is officered as follows, viz: Dr. W. W. Smith, W. C. T.; S. T. Johnson, R. H. S.; J. A. Thomas, L. H. S.; Elizabeth Turpin, W. V. T.; Charles Smith. W. S.; George Consor, W. A. S.; L. C. Rogers. W. F. S.; Mollie Johnson, W. T.; C. B. Roland, W. C.; Frank Parrish, W. M.; Ira Miller, W. D. M.; Dillia Elilott, W. I. G.; Arthur Smith, W. O. G; P. H. Ewell, P. W. C. 7 and Jacob Consor, Lodge Deputy.

Newspaper Change.

Newspaper Change. Commencing with yesterday morning's issue, the weekly newspaper, formerly known as the Albany Register, and the Daily and Weekly Observer, were merged into two journals, to be published and known hereafter, the one as the Albany Morning Van Observer, the other as the Albany Weekly Van Observer. Both jour-nals will be under the joint management and control of the two former editors, E. Cartwright and Cole Van Cleave. The form-er has grone to San Francisco for a new power er has gone to San Francisco for a new power press, and the new enterprise promises to meet with success.

To go to Staytou. Mr. Martin L. Butler, who has for some time past been engaged as night clerk at the Chemekets hotel, leaves to morrow morning to take charge of the school at Stayton. Mr. Butler came to our city last Spring and during his residence among us has made many friends by his straightforward manner and Although newspapers reports concerning the pope's health are more favorable private advices say that his condition is growing worce. He lies helpless, and although his mind is clear he endures great suffering from which he is expecting and even hoping a shead release. dilidren.