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New York, Jan. 26 -Although the attempt to defeat the cirar-makers' long strike by importation of Chine-e workmen "atied here the strike itself has collapsed after a four mouths' struggle and enormous waste of money. The men are generally speking work again at manufacturers' terms.

Since the Eastern war began the demand from Europe, especially England, for sole leather has greatly increased, one of the releather has greatly increased, one of the re-sults, it is said, has been the closing up of a large number of the German tanneries. Within two months large shipments of leather, principally sole, have been made to Russia, and the price has materially advan-ed. The supply, it is reported, has kept up with the unusual demand. New York, Jan. 26.—A dispatch from the U.S. vice consult at Shanghat says an ap-palling timing is raging throughout four provinces of North China. Nine millions of people are reported destinute. Children are Russian conditions of peace, but they were communicated to day to the Furkish parliament at a secret sitting. Gallipoll, Jan. 25.—Guns are firing a very heavy salue at the Dardaneiles. The Eng-lish fleet is coming.

people are reported destitute. Children are daily sold in the markets for food. Washington, Jan. 25 -- Senator Mitchell has

ing orders and returned to Besiks bay. made application to be heard by full house committee on Pacific railroads in support of port of the Russian conditions is substan-bis bill to extend the time for completion of the Nor hern Pacific Pathroad by readjust-ment of land grant to aid the construction of cially communicated. The general tone of the Portland, Dalles & South Pass Railroad frequenters of the house of parliament is So Salt Lake City. Yreka, Jan. 28,-It commenced raining

Jad. 25 -16 is believed that the sar of Derby's resignation, which was tend-red in consiguence of orders to the first to proceed to Dardsnelles, has since been withdrawn. It is thought the government will not deem it necessary to ask for a supplement al esti-mate, and that a statement to that iffect Monday will accompany the announcement here about dark last night and continued almost incessantly till now. The streams have all risen greatly during the day. Yreka creek has come up from a small stream this morning to a large river this evening, and is now it necessary to ask for a supplemental evil as high as it has been for vears. The Kiam mate, and that a statement to that effect the river, when the stage was forded over this morning, was rising very rapidly, and it was of the conclusion of an armistice. If a voe expected that the return stags would be un-OVer Ha DADKS been doue as yet. Tae C. & O. Co.'s stage which arrived here to day, brought the first mail that had got to Reeding since the 15th. The strge was unable to cro-s Pist river, and the mail was sent across in a skiff. All the rivers and creeks are so high that it is not a pected that the stages will be able to cross them to-day. Yesterday Charles Neshit and young man named Jones was seriously lejared at the Warren and Nesbit quartz mine, on Cherry creek, by the explosion of a blast. They were drawing a charge which had failed to go off when fired, and while at work at it. Neshit has both arms broken wentoff tween the wrists and elbows; the right hand was shattered and had to be supputated; the third and fourth finger of the left hand and part of the thumb are gone, and perhaps the whole hand will have to be amputated, Jones' right eye is gone, and he is likely to loss the other. Both are powder burned and cut with rocks in the face badly. The wind has changed, and indications are that the storm is over. Chicago, Jan. 28 - The Times' Washington opecial says Secretaty Sherman in an inter-vidw says that he recognizes the fact that the eiver bill will become a law. He believes there is a clear two-thirds for it in each branch of congress. Washington, Jan 59 -In the house to day Lutreil presented the petition of over 10,000 labaring men of his district asking for a modfication of the Chinese treaty in odrer to prevent the influx of Chinese to America. Re San Francisco, Jan. 29 -Contractors in the coast are making arrangements to take a small portion of Chinatown off our hands. A coal mining company in Missouri has just aluded a contract for 500 Ca pese to work in their mines, and an order for 200 more has received from Arkansas. Quite a number of similar orders are being received in this city.

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yet been formulated, but he expected to learn that on Taesday. Negotiations show ed that the conditions would have wid Z bearing than was at first supposed. A con-versation between the negotiators had been somewhat animated. A Per correspondent says Sulaiman still has left a force of from 20,000 to 30,000 med. With these and such forces as gan be raised at Constantinople, be thinks a defense of the city could be made for saveral weeks in case it is determined to make resistance. There wersation between the negointors had been somewhat animated. A Pera correspondent says Suleiman still has left a force of from 20,000 to 30,000 med. With these and such forces as gan be raised at Constantinople, be thinks a defense of the city could be made for saveral weeks in case it is determined to make resistance. There

London, Jan. 20.-Russian scouts bave ar-rived at Chorlas, 70 miles from Constantino is so much uneasiness that the matter will probably come up to morrow in parliament as to Russia's intention, now that the srnis-tice is so long delayed and semi efficial Rus-013

Suleiman Pasha Is at Boulaci and Mehemet

Sinf organs have become menacing in tone Sir Stafford Northcote has notified the house of commons that he will on Monday move for supplementary supplies for the bayal and military service. If the Russians attempt to go to Gallicpoli or Constantinople there is bardly a doubt the British ministry

Lord Derby, last night, in opposing Strath-eden's resolution, that opposition to any os-cupation of Constantinople, would not be a will interfere if supported by a majority of parliament and they probably will be. London, Jan. 24 — The fleet command: d by Marthorpe Bey has started for Kavalia to embark Suleiman Pasha's troops. Half of the rrmy will be conveyed to Gallipoli and built to Constantinguing breach of neutrality, strongly intimated his personal conviction that he temporary oc-cupation of Constantinople by Russians would furnish no ground for British inter-

ceived no news of any armistice baving been signed. Russian headquarters, accompanied by the Turkish plen po entiaries, have left Kezanlik, continuing their advance. Forel, n Advices from Constantinople to 7 80 last "ght say there is no news from pasce pleni potentiaries.

The concentration of Russians st Adrian. op'e continues. London, Jan. 28 -The Times denies that

part of the Russian army will embark at Con-

stantinople for home. A special dispatch says the Pussian de-mands will one underseriors opposition from England and Austria The latter is opposed to a retrocession of Bessarabla and to any undition doit g more than to ortpole Tur

Up to 9 o'clock last night the Porte had no advice of the conclusion of the armistice, though orders were telegraphed has plenipo tentiaries on Friday to accept the prelimi-naries of pasco. The delay osure apprelan-sion that the armistice may be accompauled by opening conditions. London, Jan. 25 - It is smeet that the re-port of the Russian conditions is substanby onerous conditions,

The Russians, Servians, Roumanians, and Montenegrins are pushing miliary opera-Jaa. 26 -It is believed that the Earl of tions with great vigor. Suleiman Pasha's army contint in to sur

bark. Six Egyptian transports have been ordered

to Karois to assist in the operations. Up to Saturday evening Savet Pashs, act-ing preizo minister, parsisted in his refusal to inform Layard, British subusador, of the terms of peace, showing the Porte has been pledged to keep them secret.

LETTER FROM MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 16, 1878. Editor Willamette Farmer:

For several months your very readable paper has found its way to my addressthanks to some kind friend-and it has been ia two high terms of our productions. A very fine scholar and pomologist of this Ann Arbor and its chief attractions, allow for size he ever saw before, and he has eeen them both in Germany and in their native country, Italy. He is only one of the many living adverttsements for Oregon I have met ince leaving there last spring.

Although much has been done to bring our State into favorable notice, much remains to be done, for, as yet, the generality of people know but little about it; and even in this western country I am often asked, ." Do you grow apples in Oregon?" " Is it much colder there than here?" "Are the Indians and wild animals very troublesome where you live?" A short time since I happened to mention to some one that we fattened our hogs on wheat, when he immediately exclaimed, "What on wheat !- real wheu ?just like we eas? Why, it's a sin!-way don's you fatten them on corn?" A few days ago I went to one of the principal woodyards of this place to lay in a supply of that muchneeded article in this country, wood. After making my purchase, and while waiting for the team to come, that I might show the dri ver where to deliver it, the overseer invited me into his office, which invitation I readily

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the Useful"; Emery A. Storre, on "The Uses and Abuses of Culture"; and Wendell Phillips, on "Charles Summer." All the comment I shall make on the above lectures is to say that in every respect they were well worthy of the distinguished men who delivered tuem. The winter here, up to the first of January.

thanks to some kind friend—and it has been read, and often re-read, with a great deal of pleasure and profit, not only to myself but to others. I find the people here very in-quisitive as to the climate and agricultural productions of Oregon, and often the best suswer I can make to their inquiries is to hand them a copy of the WILLAMATTE FAR-MER, as it not unfrequently contains just the information wanted. Uwing to our effort at Suleignan Pasha is at Boulaci and Mehemet All is at Constantinople. There are ten Bdt-ish ironclads at Besiki kay. Athens, Jan. 29.—It is said that Gravals, ex minister, is organizing a revolution or civil war, and it is feared there may be much bloodshed. The chamber passed an almost unanimnous vote approving the repressive many persons who, seemingly, cannot speak now quite pleasant.

place, tells me that, while at Philadelphia, he made special notice of our exhibits, and that he was surprised at their superior ex-cellence. He says that our prunes excelany

of north of this place, on the Thursday fol-lowing Christmas last. I take the following from the Owosso Press: "THE HACKLEMAN LYON WEDDING —The fine residence of G. R. Lyon, Esq., presented a gay and elegant appearance on the occasion of the wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Lyon in honor of the marriage of their daughter Edith to Mr. Thurston P. Hackleman, of Oregon. The ceremony took place as 3 o'clock p. m. last Thursday, only the immediate family friends and most intimate acquaintances being present. Then followed a reception of invited friends in general, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The plazza was beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns, beckoning a cheerful welcome to the guests. With-in, the rooms were filled with friends, arriving, passing on to congratulate the bride and group, chatting awhile with others, thence to be refreshment room, where a most sump-mous banquet was spread and enjoyed.— K nd wishes for the future of the bridal pair, and the good nights to the host and host eas being said, one party would pass out and a new arrival take its piece. Thus passed two hours of the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon shed happ ness on all by their cordial hos-platity. Several friends were present from "broad, among them Mr. J. E. Magers, of Oragon, from the law department of the Michigan University, and Mr. Bennett, of the medical department of the of Mr. Hackleman. The bride was the re-cipient of many fine presents, sunong them may be mentioned an elegant watch and to . be refreshment room, where a most sumpchain; magnificent family Bible; sliver cake basket; veveral card receivers; a lovely silver toilet stand (from several of her young companions); sets of books; napkin white bed spread; e.c., e.c. The bride look-ed very beautiful in brown slik w th white ornamenta. The happy couple left on the evening train for Detroit and Ann Arbor. Their home will be in Ann Arbor until the close of the law term of the University, at which time Mr. Hackleman will graduate and take his bride to his far-sway bome in Albany, Oregon. The bealsons of hosts of Owosso friends will follow her. Owosso loses one of its brightest stars." J. E. M.

FOREIGN.

Rome, Jan. 26 .- The pope's condition i Chicego, Jan. 24 - The Times' Londor

special says the situation is again becoming very critical. There is authority for the statement that Russia is indignant at the attitude of England and is disposed to break off ne-gotiations altegether, or else delay them until possessed of military advantages which will enable her to meet an attack f om Eagid. Advices from St. Petersburg received this morning, show a marked chat.ge in the tone of the setul official press, indicating a possible change of programme on the part of the government. It is asserted from Bucharest that the

march on Gallipoli is a military necessity for the purpose of cutting off the retreat of Bulelauan, whose troops are being embarked

at Jenuizza on the Guif of Saros. There is considerable apprehension here that from this military necessity may grow the military occupation of Gallipoli, which would greatly embarrass the English troops

A Constantinople dispatch of yesterday

is persisted in, in the face of Turkey's ac-ceptance of Russian conditions, it will be opposed by the liberals by all the means in their power.

half to Constantinople. Constantinople, Jan. 26 - The Porte has re

ambassadors are still anarquainted with the

La er-Admiral Rornby took the flast up

to the mouth of the Dardanelies, where at a

paritie.

telegraph station by received countermand-

Trustworthy advices from Vienna indiwe that Austria had begun to lock for some thing more tangib e than the general assur ance of Russia's good intentions, and has taken steps to obtain at least a formal diplo mavic pledge that the interests of monarchy bould suffer to detrim at. Communic tions exchanged are said to have shown more earnest desire than ever on the part Russia to maintain the good understand og hitherto prevailing, and it is believed the present exchange of views will lead to a atisfactory issue. Germany also, according to a special dispatch from Barlin, has, with-in a few days, warned Russia afresh that terms of peace must be submitted to the powers for approval.

A special di-patch from Chalcie, Greece says the transport of troops, artillery and ammunition to the frontier is preceeding vigorously. Everything indicates immed ate bostilities All the intentry have left fo Lamia. Great enthusiasm prevails.

Your correspondent's prophecies have become historic. has triumphed. The Otomau power is crushed without British intervention, and psace is substantially concluded upon terms which precludes Efgland's participation in shaping them. Russis also has vindicated shaping them. Russia also the prediction that she would so scjust her policy as to deprive England of the opportunity for laterference, which Disraeliso eager ly sought. Since Turkey accepts the conditions exacted, it is hardly possible that Brit ish sentiment will tolerate the proposition of

war single handed by England against Ru-sia to defaat either the freedom of the Dardanelles to the czar's ships or Russian occu pation of Armenia as a surety for a war in demniky. England can better afford to loan the Porte the money to settle the indemnity than spend it in war Though at first the czir's terms of parce seem barsh the Turk's precipitate acceptance of them indicates that

he sees how much easier they are then he would have mide if himself victor. The indemnity is only one-teath of that money exacted by Germany from France.

Athens, Jan, 28-Warlike manifestation were renewed on Sunday by crowds of per ple shouting outside the residences of minis ters. The mob was dispersed by troops after some shots were fired. Three righters were wounded. The city is now (sunday night)

London, Jan. 25 .- The peace conditions ar still a secret.

The Serviana bave defeated the Turks in four days' battle near Rotscharink.

In the House of Commous to-day, Sir Siaf ford Northcore asked a vote for supplement

ary supplies, to give the congress of nations to understand that England is prepared for any emergency, as the question of the Dard anelies cannot be settled between Russis and Turkey.

Advices from Athens up to last night say order has been re catablished, but the exas persition of the people is increasing. Their disposition is very warlike. Many volunteers are crossing the frontier. The Turkish government is baving diffi-

A Constantinople dispatch of yesterday culty to maintain order in the capital amorg anys: The Porte has received a telegram its tens of thousands of reforees. Circa-sisrs Rev. Joseph Butt, a prescher of the M. E capital short by Servier Pashs from Kazanlik Mon-bay stating the Russian con litt-us had not Chorlus, Rodesto and other towns, and are day last week.

In Memoriam.

Resolutions of respect, pussed by Grand Prairie Grange, No. 26, P. of H., st their hall n Lane county, Ogn. Jan. 5th, 1878.

Whereas, God in his providence has been leased to remove from our midst our worthy sister P. A. Luckey, who died at her res dence in Lane conuty, Ogu. Dec. 30th, 1877; and, whereas we realize that by her death the community has lost a valued friend, her husband an affectionate wife, and her chill dren a kind mother, and our order a faith

ful member: therefore, Resolved, That we take this method of ex pressing our humble submission to the Divine Will, and of off-ring a tribute of respec th the memory of our beloved Sister, and of avapathy and condolance to her bereaved family and triends.

olved, That our warmest sympathies R be and are nereby tendered to the busband, children and friends of our departed Sister, in this their hour of effl clion, with the assur ce that among us as Patrons, they will ever find those who are ready to assist and en

Resolved, That our hall be draped in mourning and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Grauge, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and be sent to the WILLAMETTE FARMER with a request to publish the same.

Recolutions of respect passed by Grand Prante, No. 26, P. of H. Lane county, Ogn. Jan. 5th, 1878; As a mark of respect and es usem for our beloved Sister, Marins J, Jen. ologs, who, in the providence of an All Wise Creator was taken from our milist Dag. 9th, 1877. We, the member, of Grand Prarie Grange N., 25, unanimously scipi the following resolutions;

Resolved, That in the death of our worthy Sister, Marcha J. Jeanings, we have lost a worthy member of our Preteraky who is endeared to us by her integrity, amiability and other noble qualities.

Resolved, That this Grange has lost a worthy sister, her husband a loving wite, her children a kind and affectionste mother, and the community a kind and obliging neigh

Resolved, That as a token of the respec and esteem for our departed Sister the Grange ball be draped in mourning, and the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved

family of our departed Sister in their affliction our respectful and tender sympathies. Resolved, that these resolutions as spread on the records of this Grange, that a copy be presented to the beresved family, and also to the WILLAMETTE FARMER for publica Jus. Green, Master. A. C. Jennings, Ser.

POLITICAL - the Republican State Central Committee is called to mest at Sciem Feb 20 same time.

cerpted, as it wa ter we were comfortably scated around the fire, the overseer, knowing I was from Or egon, began to quiz me about our crops. Af ter satisfying his curiosity as to the number of bushels of wheat and oats we could raise

to the acre, he asked me what we did with all our grain, to which I replied that we shipped a great deal of our wheat directly to Liverpool, and that I had seen at one time as high as eight or ten English vessels at Portand loading with grain. That was too much for him. How in the world steamers could ever reach Oregon was beyond his ken. He dropped his head and thought-visions of sarly schoolboy days flitted across his mind: he is an old man now, and fifty years ago little was known of the far West-but, he

has solved the problem, and, with an air of triumph, he says. "O, yes; they go up the lississippi."

Ann Arbor is a preity little town of about en thou and inbabitants, The streets wide, and well set with trees. whose leafy boughs, during the summer, cast a shade so leuve that one may walk the streets for blocks without being exposed to the sun' It is purely a school town, living aud thriving, finencially, only during the school year, when hurdreds of pupils are here from all parts of the Union, who, I am told, au nusily leave in this place over three hun dred thousand dollars. Its chief attraction a the State University, which is yearly grow ing in popularity wherever it is known. Th attendance is larger, this year, than for sev eral years years past, there bein (, at present in all the departments, over tweive hundre pupils. The gain in the law department over last year is sixty six. It now numbers three hundred and seventy five. We have two lectures each school day-both in the rencon-when we have offered us, from the lins of some as able lawyers as our coun try affords, the law, both as it was and as it apon each subject. A well selec ed law li brary is also open, at all reasonable hours, to the students. Club courts are organized arranged, and conducted by the students, with ucu s-sistance from the members of the Faculty as they from time to time desire .-The students from each State usually form club court of their own, and practice under their own code of isws, thus familarizing themselves with the laws of their State and fitting them to at once begin practice as soon as their course is finished here. This we from Oregon cannot do, for two reasons: first, there are not enough of us, and, see ondly, there are no Oregon statutes or reports in the law library: We, together with the students from California, however, have or ganized what is known as "The Pacific Coast hub Court," and are practicing under the Michigan code

Ann Arbor has many attractions during the siner, the chief of which, I think, is the lecture course furnished by "The Stu-dent's Lecture Association." So far, we have



Editor Willamette Farmer:

I wish to enquire of the men who are engaged in raising Angora goats, and their crosses, on 'he Pacifi's coast, through your colums, if any of them are troubled with their gosts dying. Two years ago this winter I tost 16 head; they would appear dull and stupid, and fiaslly would take the scours, and if they were females, as the most of them were, they would drop an immature kid, and soon after die. The males would take the scours and die. Last winter, I lost 15 head. Up to the present time this winter, I have lost two, and there are two others affected. I have tried the remedies mentioped to Randali's Practical Shephard, but up to this tiv . have failed to save a single goat that was affected. By changing them to dry feed they last a good deal longer, but they finally go off. I have opened some of them, and find the intestines badly affected, in one, the is, together with the leading cases bearing lungs were dispased, but the lungs of all are not affected, or at least not enough for me to discover it. Two years ago those that died were mostly temales, one and two years old and past; last year they were the oldestewes and the April klds. This winter so fur, they are old owes, with one exception, and that was four years old. Now, if any of your cor-respondents can give me any re edy, or even tell me what causes it, I will feel under obligations to them.

We have had up to this time a very fine winter for farm operations; there is a large amount of land plowed and ready for grain, considerable grain sown, ard up, and tooks well. Farm stock of all kinds, as a general thing, look well. A good deal of seab among sheer; they got tolerably poor in the tall before the grass started.

THOS. SMITH.

Roseburg, Jan. 23, 1878. Nors -- We have heard of similar losses in bad the plessure of listening to the follow-ing named persons: Herry Watterson, of Kontucky, on "The Comicalities, Whinsi-callites, and Reslities of Southers Life": Thomas W. Higginson, on "The Place of Liters'ure in a Republic": David Swing, on "The Progress of Man from the Boautiful to