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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Nov. 16 .- For Oregon and Washington, continued fair weather, slightly cooler.

#### PROSPECTS OF WAR.

Russia against Germany, provided France will tie England's hands when Russia next moves on the line of the

wes on the eye of reall ation. The Russian outposts were within sight of the the braggadocio of the Jingies, Lord Beaconsfield moved the British fleet into the Bosphrus and imported a division of Indian Sepoye to Cyprus. But the English demonstration was merely a bluff. If everything else had cupied Constantinople and set England as defiance. It was perfectly well with Russia for the protection of the "unspeakable Turk" would have been introsely distasteful to the English people. If no one but the British minister and objected, the cabinet at St. Peters. burg would have proceeded with its work.

But a new foe sprung up where he was least expected. The congress which met to arrange terms of peace me at Berlin. Its presiding officer was Prince Bismarck. He dominated the body. What his secret object was no one ever knew. His conduct has always been a mystery. But he took ground in favor of Turkey, insisted on the annulment of the treaty of San Stephano, and practically robbed Russia of the fruit of the campaign. Prince Gortschakoff was profoundly humiliated, but he submitted. His hand was forced by the publication of a secret treaty, offensive and defensive, between England and Turkey. The event, it may be re marked, appears to demonstrate the edvantage of our rule with regard to treaty making over the English rule. Parliament would hardly have ratified Lord Beaconsfield's secret treaty of June 4, 1878.

So matters have rested for fifteen years. It must not be supposed that mny change has taken place in the purposes of Russia. That is a power which does not change its intentions It wanted Turkey in the days of Suwarrow. It wants it just as badly to day. And its goal is nearer to its hand now than it ever was. The condition of British India forbids the transthrough Burmah. Turkey agreed, as a condition of the English treaty, of 1878. not out demoralization in the public treat a mad dog. service. It has done neither. Its bud-

tion to undertake wars except in self- the butcher! defense. If France acquisces in Russtars achomes, the only real obstacle and for all. Let Reiter die in the full

in their way will be removed, for Ger- knowledge that he goes to his fate nan interference would afford France the opportunity she has been waiting But Europe seldom remains quiet for more than a generation. Stranger things might happen than a sudden

outbreak of war in the Balkan country BEST KIND OF CHARITY

The winter months are now fairly affairs in this respect here has been low their pride and beg for work-or falling to find that, for food,

This deplorable condition of affairs s one that calls for every effort on the part of those who are in affluent or comfortable circumstances to alleviate as far as possible. We know that Asorians are liberal enough, but liberal or rather the desire to be liberal ounts for nothing when it is only pas You should be up and doing

An man, woman or child that is wil ling to work can make this paper th medium through which the fact car be conveyed to the public. We have started today a labor bureau, and will want to take, and the address We earnestly ask people who desire to employ help to look over our labor bureau column every morning and to pear there, whenever possible

#### WASTED SYMPATHY.

The Rev. Leon Haupts is evidently a gentleman of very great discrimination, and a maryellous physiognomist, too. He takes exception to the manner in which we sized up Rieter, the murderer, and says:

"The unfortunate man has the gloom of death constantly before him. The pleasures and troubles of this life have lost all charms. The only occupation that takes up his time at present is to die well, and that by patient endurance of punishment he has accomplished the ends of divine justice."

This is all very sad and all very affecting. But the day before yesterday this same holy prisoner who is "trying to die well," wrote a villainous screed that the jail officials call a "poem."

Here are a few stanzas: "We are a jolly crowd of jail birds, You can find us any night.

In a one-story house on Benton street, Up towards the hill-turn to the right. It is Reiter is the masher,

Mirthful, light-hearted and gay, He is dreadfully fond of the ladies, At least that's what they say. Then three times three for our little

band, And as we curl the smoke on high. We will sing the songs of sinners, Hoping we will never die."

The Rev. Leon Houpts does not seem to have struck it exactly right. There is a discrepancy somewhere that we are at a loss to account for.

We only want to say over again, and to emphasize the statement that this Reiter is a cold blooded hound on whom all sympathy or compassion is altogether lost. He is one of those wretches that help to stir men's souls to acts of out of whose life all the tortures of the inquisition might be justifiably emfer of sepoys to the Bosphorus. Every ployed. We ask Sheriff Smith in the layonet in the Indian army is needed to name of humanity to keep this fiend's maintain British authority at Mani- insolence from the public ear, to deny pur and to support the British advance him communication with any but minlaters of religion, and to treat him, until the day he swings as meat for to modernize its institutions and to carrion from the gallows, as he would

Think of the horrible blasphemy on get shows an annual deficit of two or justice, the siur on every noble sentithree millions; when it wanted money ment that springs up in the breasts of the other day it had to pledge its in- mankind, when our wives and children mal receipts and intrust the collection see us use this vile bound like a pamto foreigners. Austria, with a seething pered plaything-see us throw aside the discontent in Bohemia and a standing memory of his poor, butchered victim, dispute with Hungary, is in no condi- and laugh playfully at the folbles of

Cast off this damnable stupidity, once

accursed and reviled of all men that have ever heard his name.

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