

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

VIENNA, 15.—The *Political Correspondence* publishes a letter from its St. Petersburg correspondent which summarizes the reforms Russia intends to demand of the Porte, as follows:

First—Disarmament of the entire population of Bosnia, Herzegovina and Bulgaria, without distinction of creed.

Second—The abolition of the irregular troops.

Third—The transfer to Asia of the Circassians settled in Europe.

Fourth—the language of the country to be introduced in the public offices and tribunals.

Fifth—Native Christians to be appointed governor by the Porte in each province, and the appointment of a permanent commission of supervisors composed of the consuls of the Great Powers.

The letter also mentions as reforms to be demanded those specified in a dispatch from Vienna.

HAVANA, via Key West, 15.—Well grounded rumors are current here of a fight, resulting disastrously to the Spaniards, near Puerto Principe. The newly armed Spanish troops are said to have been engaged in this affair. The Spanish forces retired to Puerto Principe. There is another rumor that the Spanish authorities have captured a boat near Baracon with four insurgents on board, carrying correspondence from Cuban refugees in New York to the insurgents here, stating that an expedition with arms, ammunition and money was on its way to this island under command of Quesada. Saturday's *Gazette* publishes a sentence of a court martial held at Holguin, condemning a woman, named Salome Gomez, to be shot, and another, named Paula Gamba, to be banished. Their offences are not given, but it is supposed both women were implicated in the Las Tunas affair. Nothing whatever has been made known about the investigation into the conduct of the Spanish commander and the officials who capitulated at Las Tunas.

The following Catholic priests here, Father Arteaga, E. Delos, Santos Miguel, Delas Santo and Barnba, Cubans by birth, have received intimations that they will be forcibly deposed. The reasons assigned are that they preached sermons covertly, hostile to the Spanish cause in the island, and omitted to allude to Spain during these sermons commemorating the Virgin De Dilar, the patroness of Saragosa in Spain. For this latter offence another priest, Father Douals, is under judgment, and also for having alluded, in a speech in the college, to Jose De La Leuz Caballero, advising the scholars to follow in the footsteps of that defunct academician. Artoga, and one of the Santos, are directors in the colleges, but they will all be banished to Spain.

While the steamer *Mochezuma*, belonging to a line of steamers running between here and Porto Rico, and touching at various points on this island, and at Puerto Plata, and while at the latter port, about eleven passengers embarked who, when the steamer was on the high seas, killed the captain, first mate, first engineer and supercargo, and took possession of the steamer. They then landed the rest of the passengers on Romeo Key, Cuba, and put to sea again. It is supposed that these so-called passengers were Cubans, Puerto Plata being full of refugees.

LONDON, 15.—The *Standard's* Vienna special says the force which Russia will mobilize in accordance with the recent ordinance, numbers 195,292 infantry, 26,788 cavalry, and 624 rifled breechloading cannon. The rifles are of the American Bender pattern. Because of the state of the weather, military men estimate that at least a month will be required before the above force can be concentrated on the Pesh.

The *Post's* Berlin dispatch says preparations have been made for the concentration of the Russian army of the Vistula, which to be reinforced by the Imperial guards.

The *Standard's* Berlin dispatch says a most trustworthy correspondent telegraphs from Paris that Germany positively refuses to participate in the exhibition of 1878.

Intelligence from Warsaw indicates an impending Polish rising. The government has posted placards in Warsaw prohibiting any gathering in the streets.

In this connection the *Financier* says news of the proclamation of a state of siege in Poland arrived in London last night.

The *Globe* states that all the railroad companies in Russia are ordered to place their lines at the absolute disposal of the government.

A Vienna correspondent of the *Times* says advices from the Russian frontier announce that the freight traffic on the railroad lines, from the Polish frontier, south, has been stopped, the road being required for the transportation of military stores. Large hospitals are being established, and physicians in the south of Russia have been invited to enter the army.

Turkey is also preparing. She intends to concentrate five army corps of 40,000 men each, in Bulgaria, and will merely leave sufficient men to maintain the defensive on the side of Serbia and Montenegro. Four English officers of engineers have been engaged by the Porte to superintend the strengthening and arming of fortresses on the Danube. A contract has been signed for provisioning Widdin for eight months for a garrison of 14,000 men. The armament of Widdin is complete. It consists of sixty large Krupp cannon and eighty-five pieces of smaller calibre. The Danube flotilla has been reinforced. The arsenal at Constantinople is busily engaged fitting out military trains, 1,200 wagons being formed.

PARIS, 15.—Minister Washburn's letter to Duke de Cazes, closing the correspondence in regard to the Du Sommerard affair, has been published. The letter is exceedingly cordial. Minister Washburn tenders the Duke his personal thanks for his friendly action in the matter.

LONDON, 16.—Bullion in the Bank of England decreased £799,000 the past week. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the bank on balance to-day is £13,000. The proportion of the bank reserve to liability is 55 per cent.

Consols 95 7-16; Erie 9 3/4. The vessel *Manchester*, whose loss off Akabah, with all hands except the captain and steward, while on a voyage from Liverpool to Calcutta, reported yesterday, was formerly the Inman line steamer *City of Manchester*. She had been sold and converted into a sailing ship. Thirty-two of her crew are probably lost.

The *Globe* this afternoon announced that it hears from a trustworthy source, that twenty-one battalions of infantry, seven regiments of cavalry, and eighty guns have already been told off as the first British force for the East, should the Government consider their services necessary for the protection of British interests.

The Press Association states that the master spinners of north and northeast Lancashire have resolved to carry into effect a general lock-out on Monday. Previous information, however, is, that a meeting of the operatives will be held on Sunday, to decide whether the masters' terms shall be accepted absolutely, as the masters require.

PARIS, 16.—Specie in the Bank of France decreased 1,674,000 francs the past week.

HAMBURG, 16.—The public prosecutor of this city has instituted proceedings against Ferdinand Keyn, the late master of the German steamer *Franconia*, for manslaughter in running down the British steamer *Strathclyde* and causing the death of a number of persons through culpable negligence. Captain Keyn was convicted in England for the same offence, but, on appeal, his sentence was quashed for want of jurisdiction.

LONDON, 16.—The authorities of the Devonport dock yard have received orders to prepare the iron-clad turret ships *Cyclops* and *Hydra* for immediate active service.

Great activity prevails in the Woolwich arsenal. An imperative order was issued yesterday that the production of rifle ball cartridges be increased to two millions per week. The usual quantity manufactured weekly is half a million.

A correspondent telegraphs that the Porte, in view of a winter campaign, intends to keep 40,000 men in Montenegro and Herzegovina, 40,000 on the borders of Greece, and 80,000 to watch Serbia.

The company of royal engineers, recently placed under orders for foreign service, is having a course of instruction preparatory to embarking.

LONDON, 17.—The *Pall Mall Gazette*, this afternoon, has a leading editorial on

the eastern question, which concludes as follows: "English jealousy and English suspicion is thoroughly aroused, and any overt act on the part of Russia in the direction of her suspected aims would deepen this suspicion into active hostility, and not only leave the government free to act against Russia, but, in certain contingencies, compel them so to act." Silver 54d per ounce.

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A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czar, addressing the generals and officers at the close of the review at Tsarskoselo, on Wednesday, said, "Gentlemen, let us wish the best success to the commanders of the armies." The Czar's words were received with enthusiasm.

All freight traffic has been stopped since yesterday on the railways between Warsaw, Terespol, and other places.

A special says, while war is not yet considered inevitable, England, Russia and Turkey continue war preparations on a gigantic scale. The situation is so narrowed now that it is simply a question whether England and Russia will combine to compel Turkey to settle the difficulty, or will, by taking a divergent course, precipitate a great conflict, involving all three. If England refuses to accept Russia's demands as a basis for the proposed conference, she must fight or retreat from the whole question, leaving Turkey to her fate.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Beaver Enterprise, Nov. 14—

Messrs. William Adams and W. G. McGregor, of Parowan, left Beaver this morning en route to Salt Lake and England. They are going to Europe as Mormon missionaries.

Mr. James Whittaker, superintendent of the Beaver Co-op. store, has returned from England, looking greatly improved in health by the trip.

The Piochers are still leaving for the Utah mines in Kane and Washington counties. Toquerville appears to be the favorite locality with the Nevadans.

One of the Navajoes who were in town last Saturday had a fancy belt, curiously wrought. It was ornamented with ten pieces of silver, the workmanship of which would have done credit to a first-class silversmith.

Mr. J. L. Workman, of Virgin City, has sustained a serious injury in the right eye, which will most likely result in the loss of the sight. W. L. Dykes, of Toquerville, lost considerable property by fire the first of the month. His barn, containing a quantity of hay, his corals and a milch cow were burned. Owing to mail irregularities, this information has been about as long coming one hundred miles as is required to get advices by the same means from New York City.

Election Returns.

WASATCH COUNTY.

HEBER CITY, Wasatch Co., Nov. 9th, 1876.

Deseret News:

The number of votes polled in this County on Tuesday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1876, for Delegate to Congress for this Territory, is as follows—

	Princlnt. Votes.
For Geo. Q. Cannon, No. 1	102
" " " " " 2	68
" " " " " 3	78
" " " " " 4	35

Total, . . . 278

None for Baskin.

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LADIES' LIST.

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Appleby S B	Hendry E	Parrall M
Boyd A	Hersham H	Palmer M A
Buckman C	Hindry J	Pollard K
Bergman F	Hansen L	Pratt S M
Brooks E	Hatch M A	Pratt V
Brandham J	Harty T	Paul M A
Bukman M	Hamm R	Rose A W
Boo M	Hilton S A	Keyns A
Bidgood M	Hansen S	Richards C
Brown M	J	Rilly C
Beols S	Jeffs E	Richards R
Bunell S S	Johnson M	Royers (Widow)
	Jackson M A G	
	Jillett M	
Christenson B	L	Smith A
Cornel B	Lemon C	Smith B
Crozier B	Long A	Smith E M
Conklin H	Lind C L	Stewart E
Cady L S	Larson C	Smith F
Crompton M A	Lathen J	Shoven G
Crawford M A	Lindsey M	Smith L
Cottam M	Lewis M	Sanders K
Conniff S	Luke M	Shrel L
Chapman W H	Lorenshaw T	Sharp M J
		Spencer M
		Smith R
		Seaman R
Dell A	McKenzie	Smith S E
Derrick M	McKnight H	Sperry S M
Dillford M	Munda I M	
Dau.e M	Nary J	Tilt E
	Miller Jos	Taylor H M
Erickson D	Morill M E	Thomson L
Ecces E	Mallows M A	Thomson L
Edgar J	Mansfield M	Tunbough L
Etheringham M	Merrill M	Taylor S W
Edmonds W	Miller S	
Foster A	Morris S	Vanhorn L
Floyd C	McFarlin S A	
Farman D R	Manning T F	Winkworth B
Fowler E	Price E P	Wa d A
Fraser J A	Pierce E	Westrand C
Forsyth M	Pinney E	Whipple E
	Parry C	Woodard M
	Petersen C A	Williams T
Grissler A	Price E S	
Gruner J	Pettit E	Young C
Glyn H T	Pace E W	Young L
Georga M	Peterson H	
Gillard N		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atwood M	Elliott J 2	Myles J
Arbor T	Erickson &	Myers J F
Anderson L	Co J	Maynard E 4
Anderson J 2	Erwin J	Martin E
Augustson L J	Evans J P	Myers E T
Awok J C	Engberg E	Molin C B
Adams G C	Edwards E F	Marshall D
Almsworth G	Foster W A	Miles W H 3
Albridge C M	Farr & Son	McBain D
Agell A	Forbes J	McRae D
Armstrong W	Fadder H J	McGlasaon C F
Arnold W B	Ferguson W	McMott M S
Ashworth B	Gibson J	McKenny J H
Alcock	Gallagher J	McLachlan J 2
Alwood M G	Gray J	Machin T
	Gibby W	Ockey W
Browning &	Harris D	
Co	Hawley C S	Pratt O Jr
Bevan W J	Haynes D	Peder on P
Bonnot T G	Hull E J 2	Philbrook L D
Brickmaster S B	Harrison A	Piper L D
Bennett R	Herback E	Page J S
Barker P C	Hayward G	Jau J
Bauton C	Hampton F	Palford J
Barr J N	Homan F	Pomeroy F A
Boughton J	Hill G	Pike E
Barrows J	Hiroas G T	Pearce E F
Bird H	Hanson H	Pearley C D
Baker E S	Harrison H C	Peterson W
Borr E E	Huntington G	Renstron & P
Busby A	Hart J	Right A
	Hockler J	Rud L
Clough A	Hutchins J S	Ruse M E
Crother	Hicks J W	" MS
Case A J	Higson J	Rigland G S
Clark A J	Haes S	Rogers
Capson C	Harris T	Radell B
Cowley C	Hanson W	Reynolds C
Carpenter W	Illingworth W	Saunders S
Chandler G	Jones E 2	Sherman L D 2
Chandler J J	" W S	Stenhouse L B
Capson J	" J	Stenhouse T B
Chugg J	" J T	" H
Cameron L	Jeffreys L C	Shipard L
Cowan J S	Knowles G A	Snelgrove E
Cooking H	Lander W C	Smith J
Clark R D	Lawson S E 2	" C J
Cooms S	Lemon 2	Thomas L D
Clure T	Lewis T	" W
Curtis T	Lane P	Weston & Son
Clegg W	Larsen J E	Watson J W
	Lyon J	Wiggle E
	Liddell E	Williams H
	Lamar C	Whitehead G N
	Leighton C W	Williams H 2
	Lorsen K	Waring J
	Maloney J	Winegar J
	Miller J H	
	Moulton J	

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

DIED.

At Glenwood, Sevier County, Nov. 8th, 1876, JOHN OLDFIELD.

Deceased was born in Yorkshire, England, March 6th, 1838; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, Sept. 30, 1849; emigrated to Utah Territory Sept. 16, 1853; resided some years at Fairfield, Utah County; removed thence to Rich County, Bear Lake Valley; removed thence to Holden, Midland County; thence to Glenwood, Sevier County, where he resided till his death. Brother Oldfield was a man of known and tried integrity, was ever faithful to his trust, and never swerved from his duties as a Latter-day Saint, was one of the first to enter the United Order, was elected a member of its board of directors at its organization, served one term and was re-elected to office and served until his death. He died in full faith of the gospel, with an assurance of a glorious resurrection unto eternal life. (Com.)
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[Letter from a Minister.]

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