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CHRONICLE CABLEGRAMS.

ANOTHER GREAT EUROPEAN WAR Last Week of Vacation - W. Kautman &

CHARLOTTE AND VICINITY Local Editor. WADE H. HARRIS,..

St. Peters Hospital. As there seems to be a misunderstanding among our citizens regarding St. Peter's Hospital, we are re-

New Advertises

For Rent. R. Barringer. No. 14-W. M. Lyles & Co.

School Children—H. Baruch. Sixth Series—John L. Brown.

"Tally Ho" - I he Haberdasher

mitting patients, and also to give some items concerning it. The Hospital has always had room for all applicants, and has never yet for all applicants, and has never yet been filled to its limit. It has beds completed will be destroyed, as the for eight patients down stairs, and obligations of England to Afghanishas two large airy up-stair rooms, which are kept for those who are able to pay board. Any physician who frontier. Afghanistan aims at the has patients needing quiet, and good nursing can have them admitted by by Russia will force the British gov application to the President, and by Cabul. A considerable force of English arranging with the physician in troops has been concentrated on the charge, Dr. Brevard.

come to Charlotte for treatment, who are unable to bear the expenses attending it, or who find difficulty in then have to be decided. procuring proper accommodation and nursing. If such persons would visit the Hospital they would see how To be Held To-Day-The People convenient a place it is for these purposes; and physicians would confer a kindness on their patients, by referring them to it.

A trained nurse will soon be on duty there, and will attend cases in the city when not needed at the Hospi-

The rules for admission of patients re as follows:

1. Accident cases are admitted at any hour of the day or night with- people in the vicinity of Ennis and 2. All other patients must apply

for a permit to Mrs. Fox, President of the board of managers. 3. All patients applying must be the meeting because of the distance examined by the Hospital physician | they would have to travel and lo Barrels Mo asses, after obtaining permit, except in other reasons are determined to be

> shelter only. 4. No person suffering from any out doubt be one-third larger than it contageous disease shall be admitted. And no lunatic or person of unsound mind shall be admitted.

> be refused on account of religious who will be present are belief or nationality. belief or nationality.

> As an evidence of the extent of the wholesale business done by Charlotte, a Chronicle reporter was modified there will be a great row, yesterday shown the shipping books and the meeting either brought to an of Mr. S. Wittkowsky, for the month of August. The books show that been routed. The presence of the This is the largest August business yet known in the wholesale circles of work of any small body of constables

> Bishop Key To-day. duct services at the Tyron Street meeting to be held without interrup Methodist Church in this city, this morning, at 11 o'clock. At 8 o'clock down the speeches of Mr. Cox and p. m., Bishop Key will hold services the other Irish orators, and will in the Church Street Methodist probably also take notes of the utter-Church. No service will be held at ances of the English visitors. the Church street church this fore noon. Preaching at the Tyron street

> F. D. Swindell. (hildren's Wook. On another page you will find prominent advertisement of H. Baruch's. He proposes to make this week quite an interesting one for the children, by offering unusual induce-ment in children's wearing apparel, New York. A feeling of relief is ap-A large line of Misses Jerseys in navy, brown, black and garnet; all wool Boucle at 73cts each for 26, 28, 30 and all wool vest front at 98cts each for 26, 20 and 30cts. Many other new

Regular services will be held to day at St. Mark's Lutheran church at 11 competent to run the new press. a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. T. S. Brown.

goods are ready for inspection.

Communion services will be held at yesterday announced the death at the Tryon street Baptist church this Washington City., on the 3rd inst., morning. At the evening service, of Mrs. R. K. Bill ng, in the 77th year the pastor, Rev. A. G. McManaway, of her age. The deceased lady was will preach upon the subject: "The the mother of Mrs. M. W. Goodson,

Rev. H. T. Sloan, D. D., of Scuth Carolina, will preach at the Associate Beformed church to-day, at 11 Carolina, will preach at the Associate Beformed church to-day, at 11 Carolina, will preach at the Associate Beformed church to-day, at 11 Carolina, will preach at the Associate Beformed church to-day, at 11 Carolina, will preach at the Associate But and Sp. Mrs. Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Associate Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Associate Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Associate Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Associate Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Associate Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Associate Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Associate Buchanan by idson College, arrived at the Central Carolina, will preach at the Central Carol

was present at the Teacher's Insti- arrived at the Central yesterday. tensely interesting. Prof. Corlew's this evening will be at the chamber ing the penalty of being almost burn-geographical talk fulfilled the high of commerce Hall, at 5:30 o'clock. expectations, and Miss Hall out did Invite your lady friends to be present. herself. The first week has been a -Prof. F. P. Matz, vice-principal By Telegraph to The Chronicle. marked success. The Institute will of Macon School, arrived in the city convene again to morrow morning and is ready to assist Prof. Barrier at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially in opening that popular school.

invited to attend. Judge Schenck, Mr. F. H. Busb e and Mr. F. I. Osborne, made speeches yesterday in the suit of Hammond Speeches ALBEMARLE, N. U., Sept. 1—The sad yesterday in the suit of Hammond and untimely death of Miss Mollie, and Justice vs Schiff. Judge daughter of Dr. and Mis. R. Ander-\$2.50 for an accurate, Schenck's speech was one of the durable, reliable, stemwinding watch.

Schenck's speech was one of the most masterful efforts ever heard in our court house. Argument in the case will be resumed by the counsel all who knew her.

And Miss. R. Anderson, occurred to-day, Thursday Sept.
1st, at 3 o'clock p. m. To the tamily we extend our deepest heart felt sympathies. Miss Mollie was loved by

C lege, is at the Buford.

The congregation of the Baptist church in this city, has organized a mission, and has rented the building the art of stamping perfect, call on Mrs. J B Harrington, at her residence on the corner of Second and College streets, where services are held each Sunday. This building was sometime ago used as a salcon. The mission is in a flourishing condition.

—Prof. Currell, of Davidson Colleges. All stamping will have my business. All stamping will have my chills and fever.

COMMERCIAL PRIVILEGES.

PROBABLE.

Any Interference With Russia in the Precipitate a Struggle. By Caole to the Chronicle

London, Sept. 3.-Another great European war is unhappily, only too probable, and any interference with Russia in the Bulgarian question, will surely precipitate the struggle. Memquested to publish its rules for adbers of the British cabinet admit that Central Asia affairs need constant attention. Russia plainly says that should Abden Rhaman, Ameer of Afghanistan, die or be upset, the Prattan remain valid only so long as the present Ameer continues to reign the Russian controlation on the northern occupation of Herat, and such a step Afghan frontier in preparation for It is said that persons frequently such a contigency, and the question whether there are not parts of Central Asia in which there is no room for two powers at the same time, will

AN IRISH MASS MEETING.

Ennis Aroused Over the Arbitrary Actions of the Government.

By Cable to the Chronicle London, Sept. 3.—The great mass neeting for the purpose of discussing the policy of the government and expressing the gratitude of the Irish people to Mr. Gladstone and his Lab eral followers for their efforts in behalf of Ireland, which, in spite of the proclamation of the Dublin execution, will occur to-morrow (Sunday) and will be held on the hill of Bally cores within a mile of Ennis. The for miles around have become thoroughly aroused by the arbitrary action of the government and a large number of persons who otherwise would have refrained from attending cases of persons applying for rest and present. So widespread is the indig nation caused by the Edict of Prohi bition that the attendance will withwould have been had the government ignored the preparations for it and permitted the meeting to be held without interference.

5. No applicant for admission will English members of Parliament the legality of the proclamation and convince the government of its mistake, but unless the instructions which the Irish constabulary have already received are very materially during that month, this house shipp | English members may avert a seried 1,350 cases and bales of goods, ous assault upon the police, but the representing a cash value of \$65,000. temper of the Irish people is such that might interfere with the gather ing. A great many well informed persons believe, however, that the Bishop J. S. Key, of the Methodist government will at the last moment Episcopal Church South, will con- reconsider its action, and permit the

> A Favorable Impression By Cable to The Chronicle.

Landon, September 3.—The settlement of the Baltimore & Chio deal has made a most favorable impression on the stock board. American stocks and bonds opened buoyant this and Bennett. Umpire - Keefe. morning and advanced on a sharp buying 1 to 11 per cent. They made a further slight advance about 1:30 p. m. on the announcement that \$100,parent among dealers.

Presumen Strike.

By Telegraph to THE C. RONICLE. New York, Sept. 3.—The entire force of the Volks Zeitung press room struck work this morning. The cause of the strike was the discharge of F. Headman, one of their number, whom the managers claimed was not

-A telegram received in the city

Death of a Young Lady.

DOCTORS GATHERING.

A Montreal Paper's Comment on the Fishery Commissions. sy Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. TIONAL MEDICAL CONGRESS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—The Gazette, in a long inspired article on the fishery commission says to-day: "The Canadian press Bulgarian Question it is Thought will assume that the commission is to determine terms upon which the American fishermen shall be permitted to enjoy our inshore fisheries and commercial privileges in our ports, while the United Press, jumping at the same conclusion, criticises the consent of the Washington government for a joint commission according to their political learning. The purpose of the commission has nothing whatever to do with the commercial phrase of the question. International Medical Congress which opens on Monday next and continues in session throughout the coming week. Already about 2,000 doctors from a score of foreign countries and every State and Territory in the Union have registered their names with the General Secretary and many from the fact that a commission to from the fact that a commission to define three mile limit and to provide for the protection of the respective rights of the two countries under the treaty of 1818 has been in contemplation for many months and from that President Cleveland would hard ly venture to deal with the commercial side of the subject until instructed by the Senate. If, as we have no doubt it will, the report of the com missioners, upholding the Canadian contention and declares that American fishermen cannot enter our ports for other than the four purposes specified in the convention of 1818. The United States will be more inclined to enter upon regulations for a reciprocity of commercial privileges, such as was enjoyed under the lapsed clause of the Washington trea-

Base Ball Yesterday.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE Philadelphia: First game. 024003000-Athletics

ty and it may be hoped that the

scope of the commission will be ulti-mately enlarged so as to include this

more important phrase of the sub-

Metropolitans Hits-St. Louis 22, Metropolitan 17; a month, and when they get through Errors—St. Louis 1. Metropolitans 5; with their subjects, it is not likely Batteries—King and Boyle, Mays and any one else can add anything to Donohue. Umpire not given. At Baltimore:

Boyle. Umpire Ferguson. At Washington:

Washington 1000000-004-Pittsburg 010000002—3 ganization and finally to internation-Ten innings; Hits-Washington al consultations. Pittsburg 4; Batteries—Whitney and Mack, McCormick and Miller. Impire - Daniels.

Philadelphia 240012500-14 Chicago 030000000-3 Hits-Philadelphia 31, Chicago 10; Errors-Philadelphia 1 Obicago 6; Batteries - Casey and McGuire, Baldwin and Daly. Umpire-Doescher.

10305030-12 Detroit Hits-New York 17, Detroit 18; Errors - New York 3, Detroit 5; Batteries-Welch and Brown, Getzin

Greene's Cotton Report.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. New York, Sept. 3.—Greene & Co's report on cotton futures says: 'A pretty full business in cotton con which it is expected to make its tracts for Saturday is the result of free unloading, the market showing a decidedly weak tone and going off 10 to 12 points, closing timely at about the lowest. This is due to disappointment over the tenor of the Liverpool accounts which come in timely and also to a more favorable construction of grop prospects as suggested on a weekly review of the outlook, the holiday on Monday also carried some influence and led the Longs to sell out rather than riskcarrying over on the absence on stim ulating features."

Terrible Work by the Pinnes TONE STAPE TO THE CHRONICLE

WOOLWITH, Texas, Sept. 3 .- The house of P. Buchanan was burned yesterday with its contents. One girl about fi e years old was burned -Profs. W. S. Graves, Gonzalez to death. Another about three years yesterday, Mr. J. L. Harris, presi-dent of the Chester (S. C.) bank, also back she saw the flames surround her little sister, three years old, and tute Friday. The exercises were in- -The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. ran back and brought her out suffer-

Washington, September 3.—The beaboard Air Line Railroad Comparythas forwarded to the Inter-State Commission a denial of the charge that it discriminates against the New York, Philadelphia & Railroad in the interchange of traffic. The response asks that the complaint of the Norfolk road be dismissed, as arrange-for through traffic have been agreed in the large river point. upon between the two roads.

amar to be Appointed Judge. By Telegraph to THE CREONICLE. New York, Sept. 3.—The Sun's Philadelphia special says that Ex-Governor Robert E Pattison is to be appointed Secretary of the Interior, and that Secretary Lamar will be given the vacant seat on the Supreme Count beach

THE MEETING OF THE INTERNA

Aiready 2.000 Have Registered their Names With the Secretary. in Telegraph to the Chronicis Washington, September 3.-The

disciples of Æ-culapius are marshalling in great force here to attend the International Medical Congress which opens on Monday next and continues celebration at Dalton yesterday. more recruits for this army of doctors are expected between now and Monday morning. The officers of the Congress have been busily engaged for a week past perfecting arrange fight was the culmination of the ments for the week's work before the difficulty. Mount was stabbed 28 ported in readiness with every indication that this Congress will surpass all its predecessors, not only in point of members in attendance, but in the character of its work. One of the great objects of the gathering is to promote research in medical science by bringing the doctors together. It will be a sort of medical exchange where the new ideas of physicians from all over the world, and the results of their experiences will be brought, tested and upon receiving approval, will be put cut as currency. A prominent officer of the Congress, an eminent surgeon, said to-day that this Congress would be peculiar in some respects. There are a great many new doctors coming to the front, while there is a long list of eminent physicians who will present papers. Many of the communications come from doctors comparatively unknown-physicians in small cities or

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Combination of Cordage Manufac

urers.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-A combina-

result. The first move of the new

corporation was to corner the market

in raw materials. Mr. Marsh, treas-

urer of the company, said yesterday

but it purposed to reduce the cost of

What Injured the Road.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

lowing: "The comments of the press

of the city of Baltimore and the cor-

respondents, together with Mr. Gar-rett's dealings with Ives and Stayner, did more to injure the credit of the

road than anything else, and it was

consultations until nearly every civilized nation has a national or-

coast 708.

Memphis:—cotton quiet and steady; Mid 9%;
Low mid, 8%; Good "Ordinary 7%, Receipts 315
Shipments 315 new; Bales —; Stock 5,243.".

Augusta:—Cotton, steady; Middling, 9
Low Middling, 8%; Good ordinary, —
Receipts 767 Shipments. — Sales, 527.

Charleston:—Cotton quiet and firm; Middling
9 1-4 Not receipts 2231; Gross Receipts, 2231 Sales
700; Stock, 6,780; export coast —

tion has been formed by the four largest cordage manufacturers of this Liverpool Cotton Harket country to control the trade and lower prices. For twenty years there has existed a cordage pool that took Liverpool Sept 8-Spot cotton steady. diing uplands and Orleans 5% d. sales bales. Arrivals lost 2-61 and closed easy. in the whole country, manufacturers were completely under its control. A few of the larger manufacturers seqt-Oot deliveries are quoted lower at 5 15-64 and closed easy Oct-Nov 53-64, Nov-Dec 5 6-64, equal to about 5 20-100, 5 12, 5 9-100, determined upon a radical change of policy and the formation of the National Cordage company was the

New York Cotton Market. New York, Sept. 3.—Receipts at our ports to-day are about 10,500, bales, against 4,683 bales last week and 3,962 bales last year, Spot cotton cohtinues firm at 10c, for middling uplands, and sales are 155 bases to spinners. Debarely steady. Total sales of



Wilmington \_Spirits Turpentine steady at 29%
Rosin firm strained 70; Good do 75; Tat, firm New York Steck Market.

than it has ever before been, A Catholic College Destroyed. minutes. The excitement gradually sabsided, and att-r the reaction a firm tone which lasted until the close was imparted to the dealings. Sales aggregated 294,662 shares, By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. HUNTINGBURG, Ind., Aug. 3 -Yeserday a fire destroyed the magnificent abbey and college of the Catholic church in St. Meiared, Spencer counan interior town fifteen miles south of this city. The structure was a large four story brick. The total loss will not fall short of \$200,000. A very valuable library containing 15,-000 volumes, together with a large museum, were destroyed. There was

A Grand Trade Display.

my Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. ing a given point.

Another Flend Swang Up. By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Sept. 3.—Chas. Coleman, the colored man who crimnally assaulted Mrs. Bingford and Miss Nettie Sweeny, last Monday morning, was taken from jail here at one o'clock this morning by one hundred masked men and hanged to the railroad trestle immediately in the rear of the Baptist oburch.

Latest From Winston Special Telegram to THE CHRONICLE. Winston, N. C., Sept. 3.—G W Henshaw received a telegram from

Col. Andrews to-day, saying that work would commence on the Wilkesboro extension next week. Col. Marshall, engineer, arrived today to make arrangements to com mence work. Mrs. Pink Yorkely was thrown

from her buggy to-day by a runaway horse, and had one of her legs fraotured.

A Desperate Encounter. By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3.—George Mount and James Grady, two very prominent farmers of Modaway county, had a desperate encounter near Marysville, yesterday, in which the former was mortally wounded. There has been a difference between times.

> MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. SEPT 3 1887

Chicago Produce Barket. Chicago Sept 3-It was a slow day all around no change to-day with prices generally lower Wheat closed 1-4a3-4 lower, Corn 3-8a5-8 and oats 8-8 lower for futures. Provisions dull and falls lower on pork, 5a10 on lard, and 1% lower on short ribs, 1 p m prices; Wheat closing Aug. — Year — 11 80
Sept. 69 May — 12 40
Nov. — Sept. Clear Sides

Hov .... Baltimore Produce Market.

Coffee-nomi and easier—Rio cargoes ordinar to fair 191-2s261-4 Whisky steady at 1 14 to 2 15.

Galveston, Tex.;—Cotton, firm, Middling, 95, Low Middling, 8%; Good Ordinary, 8%; Net Receipta, 2333; Gross Receipta, 2303; Sales, 1124

390. Mobile—cotton quiet; Mid 9%; Low mid 8%; Good Ordinary 8% Net Receipts 249 Gross Receipts 292 Sales 100 Stock 939; Export coast 708.



NEW YORK Sept. 3 .- The news in regard to the B & Ohio which became known last night preventhat which prevented the company ted a great many brokers and operators from from borrowing a dollar." Mr. Burns is of the opinion that the railroad is now in a better financial condition than it has ever before been. stocks was indulged in, the restlt being that unusually sharp advances were made in the first few

> The following were the closing bid quotations: The following were the closing bid quotations:
> 48 coup. 185% MoPac. 99%
> 4%s coup. 107% M & O. 138
> Ga 78 gold. 105 % N & C. 79%
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> Tenn sett 5% 48 N & W prefered 113
> Virginia 6% 48 N & W prefered 113
> Tenn sett 3% 70
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> C & C & C 185 Rich & C Lake Shore......96 % 1st prefer L'ville & Nash... 64% and " Mich Central..... 86 CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET. SEPT 2 1887.

Receipts of cotton to-day- 15 bales Charlotte Produce Mar SEPT 3. Osts 85 to 88 cents per bushel. Super Fresh, 18 to 16c, Egger Fresh, 18 to 16c, Chickens; Spring 10 to 16c. Grown 17 to 1 Land: Country, 8c; active. Corn 65 to 10c per bushel Corn 65 to 10c per bushel G. T. Raymond & Co.

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To the Public. Having resigned my position with A. E. Rankin & Bro., I have accepted one with: Pegram & Oo. where I will be found on and after Sept. 15th, and where I shall be giad to see all my friends and customers, Respectively, CHAS, MOURE. Sept. 2-41—a14, 5,16. Boys' School.

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Fall term opens Sept. 5th, 1887 Boys of all grades taken. The attention of parents having boys just starting to school is especially asked. Enquire of W. F. CARTER, Charlotte, N. C. St. Mary's

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