

causing concern to the magnates of the Sugar Trust, who see in the beet sugar prospectively a most formidable rival which will have many advantages over it, one of which will be in the number and distribution each supplying with its product a large section of country, of which he factories will be the center, thus covering in the aggregate a large territory which is now supplied by the Trust, which has to buy its raw sugar and import much the largest Another encouraging fact is that the part of it. industry is not confined to any one

The probabilities are that in self section, but has been or will be enlefence the Trust may be compelled to turn its attention to beet sugar tself, which would give a stimulus to the industry and help the more rapidly to develop it, but there is ittle dauger of its monopolizing that is it has monopolized the cane sugar business, for it would have too much territory to cover and too many factories to ab orb, as the factories will continue to increase from year to year as the culture of the beet exands.

As this is a subject in which there working plaats. That secured the such a growing interest, and derest is merely a matter of the capital sire to know something, we herewith to erect the plants, for the product eproduce an extract from an article of which there is a sure and a conn a recent is ue of the New York stant market at home, without long Journal of Commerce and Commercial hauls or shipping abroad. Bulletin. After stating, on what it With the practical experiments to alls reliable sources, that the Sugar be made in Virginia and in Florida, frust is not interested in any of the we will have a pretty fair test of the eet sugar factories now in existence, South's capacity to produce the says: beets, and a pretty safe guide for

It is understood that special efforts other States, for if the culture sucte to be made to make the growth of ugar, beets an important industry Florida in the near future. bus far sugar factories are in operaon in California, Nebraska, New Mexo, Utah and Virginia, and new factorare approaching completion in New ork State, Wisconsin and California. llowing is a list of the present factores and the factories in course of contraction, as compiled by Messrs. Wilett & Gray :

FACTORIES IN OPERATION.

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nited States, from its first inception a 1830, when but a few hundred pounds ere made, to the present time, when 40.000 tons are manufactured: 81.7 A few hundred Ibs. 1883-535 tons.

1894—958 tons, 1885—600 to s. 1886—"00 tons, -1 300 Tbs.

on when he imported his button s not the less surprising that so little progress had been made up to which clips just that much out of 1888, when the industry began to B.'s profits, who has ever since been in a frame of mind to cuss the but show some visible signs of existtons off of the Ohio Congressman. ence. It is encouraging, however, It is somewhat annoying, Mr Blumto see that since then it has been enthall thinks it is very annoying, making continuous progress, while and a decidedly outrageous piece of the rapid growth attained within the past four or five years gives promise business to thus come between him and his profits, but he at least has of even greater growth in the future, especially since the area of the consolation of standing a pretty good chance of seeing the retroacbeet culture is as yet confined to so. few States, and the acreage so small.

tive business scratched out by the Senate, or knocked out by the courts, if it should get that far.

Alabama is building up a pretty tered upon in the North, South, arge iron trade in Europe, and to do East and West, where the experiit she is competing with the world. mental plants will doubtless be fol-Much of this iron goes to England lowed by others as they have been in competition with English mines in the few States where the venand has to bear the cost of transportures were' "made years ago. tation across the ocean. Alabama These pioneers have blazed iron makers are not asking for any the way, and so fully deprotective duty on iron, and they monstrated what can be done don't want it. Southern cotton mills that it is no longer a matter of

are shipping cotton goods to China experiment. The only question in it and are doing it in competition with is securing a sufficient quantity of the world, with the looms of New beets to warrant the erection of England and the looms of Old England, which has had almost a monopoly of the China cotton goods trade. Recently the Piedmont and Pelzer mills, in South Carolina, shipped twenty car loads of cotton

drill to Shanghai, 2,500 bales, worth \$100,000. To afford to ship these goods such a long distance the price must have been considerably under the English prices, which shows that our Southern mills are pretty well able to take care of themselves in ceeds in both of these States there competition with the manufacturers will be no question of its success in on the other side. Southern cotton the States lying between, if there manufacturers are not asking for protection on their goods. They are We are interested in this because attending to business and letting we believe that it will some day beothers do the howling for protec-

A Massachusetts man is suing his

tion.

come a great industry in this country and especially in the South.

MINOR MENTION.

ever was any question as to that.

sweetheart for \$10,000 damages be-When greed makes demands it cause she married another fellow. never listens to reason, and never She weighs 300 pounds, while he thinks of anything but itself. Greed weighs only 105. Perhaps she realis at the bottom of the whole protecized the disparity between them and tive tariff system as it has been encrawfished in time. We don't blame forced ever since the first Republican her. She sized him up right. The tariff, until the Wilson tariff, and man who would value a 300 pound even in that concessions had to be sweetheart at only \$10,000 is too made to it. There is no excuse for small to weigh more than 105 pounds. taxing the necessaries of life, when

the needed tax can be raised from What there is in little things is something else, but greed doesn't illustrated by an object lesson which mind this, nor care how heavy the comes from Brussels. The public school children were requested to burden it may impose on the masses of the people, provided the profits pick up the odds and ends found on come to it. There is no excuse for the streets. From January 1st to October, 1895, they picked up stuff taxing coal, or wood, or hides, for these are all necessary to the com. enough of different kinds to clothe

Some of the principal shipping points besides those just mentioned, are Mount Olive, Rose Hill, Wrightsville, Wallace, Burgaw, Faison, Warsaw and Rocky Point.

The expense incurred in employin shipping master and keeping him supplied with the necessary tele graphic information ? That is scarcely felt by the individual trucker, as there are so many to share the burden The funds come from the sale of shipping tags. And a very neat and attractive one is in use for strawberries, bearing the name of the Association and the officers. Mr. W. L. Hill, of Warsaw, President, and Mr. D. H. Harnly, of Chadbourn, Secretary. Each of these tags costs the truckers one cent. There is another tag for use of packages of other

truck, costing one-half cent. Mr. Baumaa has his headquarters at the old Seacoast ticket office, on North Front street near the A. C. L. passenger depot. He is assisted by Mr. Edward

Peschau, Jr. CITY MARKETS.

Vegetables, in Great Abundance-New Irish Potatoes and English Pess-

O her Oh ice Edibles. The city market was abundantly stocked with vegetables yesterday. Besides the regular variaties, such as kale, spinach, lettuce, celery, etc., there were new Irish potatoes, the first of the season, and new English peas. Fish and oysters were in small supply and were not in demand. The meat market was well supplied and poultry plentiful at usual prices. Eggs were scarcer than usual and none sold for less than 10 cents.

Fish-Shad,75c per pair; spots, 10c per bunch; muilets, 10c per bunch.

Poultry-Cnickens. dressed, 60 to 75c per pair; live, 50 to 60c; turkeys, dressed, 6% c per pound. Meats-Pork, 10c per pound; sausage, Soc; loin steak, 1816; round, 10c; chuck

beef; 7c; stew, 5 and 6c; mutton, 10 to 12%c; veal, 12%c; tongues, 20c each. Oysters-New River, 80c to \$1.00 per gallon; Stump Sound, 60 to 80c per gal-

lon; Myrtle Grove, 50c, Sound oysters, 40c; oysters in shell, 60c per bushel. Vegetables-Lettuce, 21% to 5c per head; spinach. 15 to 25c per peck; collards, 31% to 5c per head; rutabagas, 31% to 5c per bunch; kale, 15 to 20c per peck; beets, 10 to 15c per bunch; celery, 20c per bunch; green onlons, 5c per bunch; asparagus, 10 to 15c per bunch; sweet potatoes, 15 to 20c per peck; Irish potatoes 15c per quart; string beans, 10c per quart; carrots, 5c per bunch; soup buaches. 5c each: strawberries, 15 to 25c per quart; tomatoes. 15c per quart; cauliflower, 15c per head; English peas, 500

portraits and tapestry. The Washington, D. C., Evening Star says : "Mrs. Wilfort and health of the people, and 500 poor children and send ninety

nen, but very clever people J. G. M. NORTH CAROLINA RAILWAY.

Private Stockholders May Refuse to Meet with Russell's Directors-Other Releigh News-Asylum Cases Be-

fore the Suprems Court. [Special Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, N. C., April 17.

It is generally believed that the prirate stockholders of the North Carolina Railway will refuse to meet with Russell's directors on the 7th of May, the time set for the next meeting. At that time Dr. Norment will be elected Press dent of the road. Dr. Norment says that no action was taken yesterday because it was decided best to first notify the private stockholders that the Board would meet. If the private stockholders refuse to assemble with the new direc tors then the Board will go ahead and

do the best it can. The Asylum cases will be argued be fore the Supreme Court to day. Logue Harris says that he hopes a decision will be rendered Thursday. He wants the matter settled one way or the other Some Repub icaus here say that Judge Adams is trying to appear in a non-partisin role.

The independents in city politics have used to advantage a manufactured story that the Democratic nom inces in some of the wards. Mayo Russ and some other nominees vote to further restrict the liquor traffic in the city. So persistently has this story been circulated that the Democratic committee decided it best to issue a statement setting forth that this was not a prohibition fight, and that the Democratic candidates for aldermen have no intention of restricting the liquor interests. Otho Wilson will support Mayor Russ in preference to Stronach, the independent candidate for Mayor. The past administration was a strong one, and its policy is being hear-

tily endorsed. uperior Court.

Oaly two cases were disposed of the Superior Court yesterday. Simon L. Hight, administrator, vs

W., N. & N. R. R. Co. Judgment, \$200 and costs for plaintiff. Nearly all of the day was taken up in

the hearing of J. Davis, receiver, etc., vs. L Vollers, et al. Testimony was taken up to 4 o'clock, after which argument was heard from Eugene Martin, Esq. and Geo. Rouatree, Esq., for the plaintiff, and Marsden Bellamy, Erg., and E. K, Bryan, Esq., for the defence. The following issue was submitted to

the jary, which they answered in the affirmative: "Were the note and acceptances embraced in the settlement between the Bank of New Hanover and Adrian & Vollers on the 27th of Februarv. 1898."

At 6 25 o'clock Court took a recess until 10 o'clock Monday moraing, when the quo was ranto proceedings brought by and against Wilmington's various mayors and board of aldermen will be heard.

University Summer Senool. The University of North Carolina Sammer School will open Tuesday, June 22. This will be the fourth session of the school, and its faculty will endeavor to make it the most successliams of North Carolina a nunil of ful. Courses, in charge of competent

[Copyright by the Associated Press.] GEN GRANT'S BODY. HEADQUARTERS OF THE GREEK ARMY, IN THESSALY, LARISSA, April It Was Removed Yesterday to the Impos 17 .- Details of the fighting between the ing Monument Designed for Its Greeks and Turks at Nezeros, just with Last Resting Place. in the Greek frontier line, in Thessaly and south of Mount Olympus have By Telegraph to the Morning Star. been received. The fighting originated NEW YORK, April 17 .- The body of according to the Greek reports, in an at-Gen. Grant was remoyed this alternoon empt upon the part of the Turkish from the temporary tomb which has orces to occupy an abandoned post o the Greeks. The movement was opposed sheltered it for nearly twelve years to the imposing mansoleum which is deby the Greek forces, whereupon the Turks opened fire and a sharp engage signed to be its permanent resting place ment, lasting four hours ensued. The There was no elaborate ceremonial and Greeks eventually retreated. Their losses are not known. This engagement oc

beyond the attendance of a guard of honor, the removal was accomplished curred vesterday. without special incident. The interest of the public in the event was attested by the presence of several thousand between the Tarks and the Greeks near Nezores was resumed. The Greeks, in people, although the hour for the rethe mean shile, had been reinforced moval had not been previously anwith artillery, which they brought, into nounced.

play upon the Turkish post at Kotroni. Col. Frederick D. Grant arrived at the The latter was eventually destroyed with tomb at 9.85 o'clock, accompanied by his dynamite. son. U. S. Grant, third. Directly in

front of the temporary tomb a sort of [Copyright 1897 by the Associated Press.] rough frame addition, a rootless inclos-HEADQUARTERS OF THE TURKISH are had been constructed, and Col. ARMY IN MACEDONIA. ELLASSONA April 17,-8 a. m.-News has reached Grant and those directly interested in the event gathered there. The iron here that a Greek band has attacked gate of the little tomb was at once the Turkish troops at Karya, northopened and the undertaker's men began west of Nezeros. A Turkish officer work. and two men were wounded.

The cover of the steel case which had As this message is forwarded the held the casket was removed last Tuesfighting continues and a council of war day. This cover had been held in place sitting here, under the presidency of Edham Pasha, the Turkish commander by several scores of rivets, and a great deal of time was required to remove i n-chief. The first work to day was to remove the SALONICA, April 17 .- A battalion of

lid of the cedar box. There were four Albanians stationed at Uskuh, in readi wreaths and a sheaf of wheat on this ness to start for the Greek frontier, has lid. There they had been for nearly been sent in haste to Verana, on the twelve years, but they were in a remark-Montenegrin frontier, and another batably good state of preservation. talion, now in course of formation, will ollow as soon as possible. This unex

Directly on top of the casket and inside the lead casing was a neatly plaited wreath of oak leaves. Col. Grant, who was in the outer enclosure, had asked for this several times, and when it was reached it was lifted out carefully and wrapped up. Col. Grant explained that his daughter Julia, then a little girl, had

made the wreath herself at Mount Mc-Gregor. As soon as the casket had been lifted

insurgents into Macedonia, would be out, the cedar box was carried over to postponed until next week, especially as the mausoluem. The casket was placed In the sarcophagus at once without any farther ceremonial. The leather casing was sealed and then the massive cover of the porphyry sarcophagus was lowered into place by the use of a derrick. Henry Holden Scheen, of the Lee Rifles, of Virginia, called on General Dodge to-night and stated that besides the Rifles, Virginia will be represented tate; but trade is at a standstill in both at the dedication of the monument by countries and the people are already suf two colored battalions of the First and feriag. Greece is spending about \$100. Second Virginia Volunteers, and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, Major Sol. Cutchins, one of the oldest organizations in the country, having been started in 1793. They will leave Richmond Saturday night and will arrive here Sunday morning. His health permitting, Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, will come, under escort of the Richmond

be sent to join the fleet in the Darda-Blues. nelles. Large quantities of French shells Grand Marshal Dodge to-day sent a special invitation to Colonel John S. and cartridges arrive by every steamer, reaching the Bosphorus from Marseilles. Mosby, requesting him to serve on the Among the Greek volunteers arriving grand marshal staff. from all parts of the world, eight yester-

PRINCESS CHIMAY.

The Secret of Her Withdrawal from Paris By Cable to the Morning Star.

Crete are trying, through their priests, to get the Pope to intervene in Turkey LONDON, April 17 .- A dispatch to the and Greece, seeing that the Powers Times from Paris says that the have failed, in order to prevent war. But secret of the withdrawal of the it is said his Holiness is not inclined to Princess Chimay, nee Ward, of Deinterfere. The Princess of Wales from Copen troit, from the Folies Bargere, is

found in the fact that friends of the hagen, is making arrangements to have

onger.

ussian officers who refused to bombard the insurgents on the island of Crete were tried at Sebastopol and acquitted. The Russian crews threatened mutiny if the bombardment was undertaken.

THE FLOOD DISTRICT. ----

A DISASTROUS BREAK IN THE LOUISI-ANA LEVEES.

Crevesse Nearly a Mile Wide-Town of Delta Under Water-Crops Destroyed in Several Parishes-The Loss

Will be Baormous. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

At 5 o'clock this morning heavy firing

pected movement of Turkish troops

oward the Montenegrin frontier has

iven rise to the report that serious

danger is apprehended in that direc

LONDON, April 17 -Easter being the

great festival of the Greek Church, it

was hoped that actual hostilities, since

the reported failure of the raid of the

the concert of the Powers having failed

in everything else, succeeded beyond all

hopes in holding back Turkey from

lunging into war, while proving to

Whether this is a good omen for Eu

rope and for civilization, it has certainly

had the effect of making Greece hesi

000 daily in the support of her armies

and Turkey is probably spending three

times that amount. It is impossible for

this state of things to continue much

A dispatch from Sebastopol says that

four large steamers there have been con-

verted into armed cruisers and they will

day arrived at Kallabka from New York

Rochester and Chicago. They joined i

The Roman Catholics of Greece and

orce of irregulars.

Greece that Turkey is still able to mob-

lize an enormous and efficient army.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 17 .- Gov. ones to-day received a telegram from his private secretary, who is distributing funds in the flooded district, stating that a most deplorable state of affairs exists in Monroe county. He estimates that there are 2,000 people and 1,000 head of stock in that county in need of immediate assistance to prevent stravation. This estimate, he says, is conservative. The prople have been temporarily relieved by the Memphis and Little Rock relief committees, but the stock is dving for want of food. No crops were made there last year on account of the drought and there is no feed in the county.

VICKSBURG, MISS., April 17 .- The crevasse in the Biggs levee. La, about six miles below this city, was 1.700 feet wide at last reports and rapidly widening. The water is rushing through with a roar like Niagara and all day long refugees have been fleeing to this city with their stock and other property. The water was fifteen feet deep against the levce when it broke and the men who were on the spot say that it poured through in vast circular masses or whirlpools twenty feet high. A large part of Madison, Tensas, Cataboula and Concordia parishes were overflowed by it and the resulting distress will be very great. The number of refugees in the city has been largely increased and they are coming on every boat. The water flooded the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Railroad in a lew hours and the trains west of this place are abandoned in consequence. The town of Delta is overflowed deeply, and planters say that the water will back up to Mellekin's bend, sixteen miles north. Three white persons, two men and a woman, passed welve hours in the midst of the fary of the crevasse, perched in a tree. The water roused them from their beds and they had only time to seek safety in its boughs when the mighty flood was upon them. They made their presence known by platol shots during the night and several attempts to rescue them were made, but it was not until 10 a. m, when an adventurous crew from the Government steamer Etta Ethridge, Mate John Birdwell and Deckhands Frank Goodrich and Henry Hubbard, the two latter colored, put out in a vawl and rescued them. No further disasters have occurred, and the crevasse is thought to have relieved the situation of its worst features. The river is falling here. The levee ergineers will now endeavor to save the remaining levees, a task which is very aopeful at this time.

VICKSBURG. MISS., April 17 .- Midnight,-An official report says the crevasse at Biggs, four miles from Delta La. is nearly a mile wide at this hour and the roaring torrent is spreading over the owlands of Madison parish with starting rapidity.

This is unquestionably the most destructive break that has yet occurred. and the loss to property and live stock will be enormous. Madison, Tensas and Concordia parishes will be inundated,

per peck.

A Watiwe Artist.

Mrs. M. McD. Williams (nee Mary Lyde Hicks), of Faison, N. C., is rapidly making a reputation on her work in oil