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THE WAR.

More than 400 years ago Greece but to Turkey the territory over part of which the two armies have just renew ed the eternal conflict. Then Constan timople fell, the last of the Greek emperces was dain, the 'crescent', says a modern historian, "supplanted the cross in the city of Constantine and an infidel barbarian managet accuried the throne of the first Christian Roman emperor." For over 200 years Greece submitted to the oppressive rule of the Turk. In 1821, a leader appeared, a native of Greece, Alexander Ypsilanti, then a general in the itussian army. He began a revolt that grew into a war as fierce and barbaric as perhaps the world ever saw. Neither old nor young! male or female. was spared on either side, but as the struggle of the Greeks was founded in a desire for freedom and was conducted with unparalleled heroism against great odds, they won the sympathy of Europe; and England, France and Russia undertook to end the war. In this they succeeded, and compelled the Turk to recognize as an independent nation the Greece of today an area of less than 25,000 square titles or about the size of West Virginia.

The present war started in Candia, or Crete, a small island south of modern Greece, now ruled by Turkey, but once a part of Greece. Greeian in most respects, it has been governed by the Turk with the same cruelty and injustice that blights every land that comes under the dominion of the Sultan. The Cretans have revolted many times before now, and in this latest attempt to secure a measure of inde pendence or annexation to Greece had of course the sympathy of the Greclans. No people in the world are more aggressively patriotic than the Greeks. and the news of an insurrection in Crete renewed the fires of hatred of Turkish rule in every home in the Helienic peninsula. So far from being neutral the people of Greece demanded that their government assist the Cretans, and se determined was this demand that King George was compelled to make at one a show of hostility, and accept the proffer of volunteers that sprang to arms on every side, clamoring to be led against their ancient enemy. Thousands of them went to Crete to fight the Turk, and were backed by Greece

Meantime the great powers, England Russia, Italy, Germany and Franceaffecting to be concerned only with preserving the peace of Europe - threatened Greece with a blockade of her ports unless she preserved an aspect of neutrality as regards the revolution. But this was impossible, and no threat of the allied powers, nor blockade of the ports of Crete, has accomplished its purpose. Open aid was not only given the Cretans on the South, but bunds of organized though bregular Greek troops have invaded Turkey on the north. These had apparently the full. if secret, approval of Greece, and a week ago Turkey declared that if the powers were not able to put a stop to these invasions she would regard them | us a declaration of war on the Greece, and act accordingly. That she I has declared war now is rather to hercredit than otherwise; the difference between Greek troops and breekulars was too small to take into account for long when Turkey was daily bosing stragetic points to men calling themselves threeks whether in the regular

Why have not the powers held alose and let Greece annex Crete? Why should they attempt to keep the Sultan's territory undivided? Mr. Gladstone answered the first question by saying that the powers should keep hands off, or nid the Greeks; and the second, that no such attempt should be made or aided by England at least. The ostensible reason, however, why the powers have interfered is to preserve what they call the concert of Europe; that is, the acting together, keeping in sympathy and in touch with each other to avoid misunderstandings. The reasons back of this i that, realizing that Turkey cannot long hold together each nation wishes so to maneuver as to be in position to graf the choicest slice when the disintegra tion begins. There are certain por tions Russia thinks should be hers, and some of these England will also light for. Now if insurrections against Tack ish rule are encouraged or winked at by the powers it might be that neither power would get all it wishes. If, for instance, Greece wins in the present war there is no telling what area sh may not demand as indemnity, nor how sorely such a demand would cut into the ambitions of Russia, which regards every step as a backward one that does not take her a foot hearer Constantinople. She has fought before when that advance was interfered with, and for nearly 20 years she has been getting ready for the next great struggle. Besides, a diminution of the Sultan's territory means possible defaulting in the payment of interest on Turkish bonds held in all the great financial capitals of Europe.

In the present contest Turkey has the advantage of great numbers, her army being much larger than that of Greece. But if a half century of time has not changed the Greek for the worse, King George's troops may yet be able, if not to parallel, at least to suggest the defeat, in August, 1823, of 100. ele Turks by 500 Greeks under the immortal Marco Bozzaris. At least if the war now on is long continued we may look for a display of great heroism as well as of great barbarity, and the end, especially if other nations are drawn into the fight, may give the world a new map of Europe

Ray vs. Pearson.

From the Salisbury World. J. Frank Ray of Macon county, on of the best campaigners in North Carolina, was in the city Friday night on his way to Washington to see the commissioner of internal revenue. Mr. Ray is prominently mentioned as the Democratic candidate in the Ninth district against Richmond Pearson.

Toward the engine. Mr. Evarts advised him to ask Chauncey Depew. who was present. The latter said: "Well, Ell, it doesn't matter whether you lie with your feet or your head to, ward the engine. You'll lie just the same."

EASTER AT ST. MATTHIAS

EDITOR THE CITIZEN: - Asheville's population is a church-loving and church-going people. This is abundantly demonstrated by the large number of congregations, representing al-1.50 most every sect, which assemble on 1.50 Sabbath days for worship. And quite 15 all the congregations have church edifices of their own of more or less pre tensions, and each one is served regularly by able as well as devout minters, who, like their Master, delight in going about and doing good." This

> white-population. And our churches and church-loving people are most conspicuous as well as admirable attrac ions of our mountain metropolis. But it was not of these in general we tared out to write. Easter services at t. Matthias' Episcopal church, colored.

eautiful little church justice. not costly in construction, nor elaborate in design, I regard it as the neatest and most conveniently arranged church differ in the city. It was first occupied for public wor.

hip on Easter morn, and the program, is published in The Citizen, was faithfully carried out at the several appointments for the day. A number of the white friends of the church and its faithful rector assembled with a very arge congregation at the Hocksek serices. The altar was beautifully of the unusual taste, decorated with Easter Illies and other appropriate flowers. The music, which embraced some excellent selections, was inspiring and well rendered, the large class of choris-ter boys being a most pleasing feature and the very earnest sermon, from the appropriate text, "Christ is risen, in-deed," by Mr. McDuffey, were each and all impressive and effective. The white friends in attendance not only enloyed the entire services, but were pecially gratified to see the church | filled, every seat being taken, by those for whom the church was erseted, whose carnest attention throughout evidenced their sincere appreciation of the occasion, the services and the next.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the energy of Mr. McDuffey, and the sympathetic generosity and chris-tian spirit of the congregation and of white friends who thive contributed to the erection of this really beautiful house of worship. I not only congratu-late those immediately concerned, but Asheville as well, upon this splendid addition to her best of attractions. May this church go on, conquering and to conquer, and may its humble, chris-tian minister be long spared in the good work of the Master.

A VISITOR.

INSURANCE RATES. Different Constructions Placed on

the Act of the Legislature. Raleigh correspondence Wilmington Messenger.

The last legislature enacted: "That all fire insurance companies in North Carolina and doing business in this State shall not charge a higher rate on farm property than is charged in

Vicginia. The Secretary of State said it meant the rate charged in counties along the southern border of Virginia, but the Southeastern Tariff association pro-posed to take as a standard the minimum Virginia rate in Virginia, which to companies will write in this State whereas, if it took the maximum rate, which prevails along the border counties, companies would write. Yet this maximum rate is one-third less than the rate in North Carolina. The Secre-tary said President Primrose of the North Carolina Home Insurance company proposed to do this business, ir

respective of tariff associations. Pres-ident Primrose said: he act was intended to charge no been on frame shingle roof dwellings to been on frame shingle roof dwellings to be cont. In the border Virginia countles the rates are 1 per cent. In the care the Brotherhood takes to keep the country to be care the Brotherhood takes to keep the care that have wrought so much barm in some bodies. The Brotherhood declares that the employer having paid his employe the former is care. the rate on farm property to corres-bond with those along the Virginia ing paid his employer hav-border. It is thought this will be immediately done. I have ordered our agents to lower the rates to conform as above stated."

terstaff, and Bremen Quinn, son ind throwing corn stalks at each other. Bremen the war lees and turned to Such things as these compel the employer and turn threw one back at Bremen striking him on the calf of the determined he shall have his interests leg and passing through it inflicted protected.

THE TATTLER. a painful wound.

PEOPLE.

Justin Huntly McCarthy was once the place" asked the fair Ameri-

brought tears to the eyes of several atterney a gruff old man, with a pipng volce and nasal twang. "Gentle-nen." said he, deliberately, "you might is well understand from the beginning that I am not boring for water. proved an effectual wet blanket to the motions excited by Mr. Voorbees.

excuse the," he said. "Serve or fine," tersely remarked the judge, to whom all men are alike. Mr. Ives paid his fine of \$50 and departed. In the evenng he kave a banquet to Minister John Hay, where a bumper was drunk to the

It has been believed by many that x-Senator David B. Hill never called political situation over for half an wid the last 'Modes' before Vispers."

Eli Perkins once asked Senator William M. Evarts of New York how a man should have his berth made up on a sleeping car-with his head or feet

The Tattler.

Candidate Arnold, whom the Repullcans affect to want to have the water superintendency. Is he not worthy of some special strain in the g. o. p. hymn Is he of the sort that must have their lights hid under a pint cup and do no good beyond steadily growing dimmer? Who is there that will say he is not the brightest light that throws out its dazzling rays from the Radical lighthouse to warn vessels on applies to our colored as well as the political sea off the reefs? Is it because he has been said to be a who knows not how to work. hands know no art save that of wearing gloves, that those who should give him the glad hand decline and extend Stared out to write, Easter, St. Matthias Ephscopal church, colored, the elegant new church so auspiciously dedicated to its great work in this heautiful Easter Sabbath, and the simple, carnest sermon by the rector, likev. H. S. McDuffey, I think deserve a language of this Democracy? Or is it because it has been bruited abroad that he once declared his belief that a negro is as good as a white man?

Now, there is something back of all reduced the control of the contr instead the frigid foot? Again, is it be As stated in Saturday's Citizen the church has just been completed, and as it was so well described in that issue I will not repeat it here. I must add, however, that even the excellent description therein does not do the really beautiful little church justice. While difference does it make that he does not know how to be anything but a sojourner. If he does not know how work all the more reason why the epublicans would want him; he ould give them an excuse for establishing the office of assistant superinlishing the omee or assumed the sendent. One more sheep of the great fold provided for. Contemplate the picture, my fellow countrymen! The ture, my fellow countrymen! The Adonis of the Water Works! Let the don's of the water works. Let the eagle scream and the club room flag flap itself to shreds. But above all let the voters of the city say that he may pursue his sedentary life as long as he likes, but not as a city official.

How like a Republican was that ac of McKinley in paying his expenses while off on his recent vacation on a government vessel. He caused it to be announced with great flourish that he would not travel at the government The announcement might expense have stopped there, but it went on to say that the President is not a high liver and the expense was about a dollar a day each for the crowd. Forty dollars for the trip! It was a grand-stand play. This amount was as noth-ing compared was the cost to the gov-ernment each day the vessel is in ser-But the President had to do ething to be different from Grover Cleveland.

Some Asheville people would not be surprised to wake up some fine morning and find one side of the court house sold to some patent medicine firm or tobacco firm to be used as a biliboard. Fruitslands and everything else seem o go under the existing circumstances

People who think the negro population is not as large as ever should have taken a look over the crowd watching the Avery murder trial last week.

Somebody tells a story of how a man the was in a store heard another man telling one of the clerks that he "had never drunk whiskey and had never told a lie." The man first mentioned remarked 'Well, I never saw him, but I'll bet that is Col. Lusk." It was

The ignorant negro who comes here from Spartanburg to vote is not half o thoroughly despleable as the white man who backs him up in it. It's the mean white man who should get the greater part of the punishment.

All that is now lacking to complete the chain is for somebody in Asheville to see that wonderful airship. Surely Wilmington is not to outdo Asheville

The word for Democrats to follow now is one of only four letters: Work. Make the majority against the Repub-lican ticket so large that it will never

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Enthe latter. So the body adopted rules that are as strict and as certain of enforcement as anything can be. One of The Cornstalk as a Deadly Weapon.

From the Rutherfordton Vidette.

Low Rieserstaff, son of George Big.

There is a scale of punishments endthe rules promites drinking, and the
brother who falls by the wayside is as
sure of rebuke as the sun is to shine.

There is a scale of punishments endrules promites a scale of punis ing in expulsion-and it doesn't require serstaff, and Bremen Quinn, son many violations of the rule to lead up to it. A committee examines the case were in a cornstalk field playing with all possible care and upon its re-

MRS. FLYNN AND EASTER GOWNS

"Thrue for you. Pat," said Buddy O'Fiynu Sunday morning on her rehowing a young American woman turn from church, "thrue for you, dar ever the house of parliament. In the lint, it's the Oirish are runnin' the ommons he casually mentioned that country entorrly. It's yerself should was against the rules for women to have been out Sunday mornin' to see it down there. 'Is that really a law all the foine leddles, in their green gownds, with the grane posies en riban "That is so," answered McCar-thy, gravely. "Then," said his visitor, You just see me break it," and draw-ing up a chair, she sat resolutely down too, bad 'cress to 'en, wid orange races is the drunkard who is punished. unepole of a guerel wid a dress of Senator Voorbees once had succeeded grane mosquity bettin-Mis. Flauniin delivering an appeal which had gan sez its shefon en all the stoileen a black pettycoat a-showin' underurymen. Then arose the prosecuting nathe, en a flower gardin of yelly sunflowers on top of her head en it red. do ye meind?

"Arrah, Pat, of ye'd been to church lotke a christian, ye'd been moinded of the Sivinteenth of Oireland on the owld sod in Corruk, God bless it Brayton Ives, millionaire and banker There was a mixin' of gurruls wid rid and faced Justice Sedgewick with a rid coats, I'm thinkin'-en a many wid very troubled countenance. Please purple gownds en bunnits. En the gurruis wid the long yelly faces was shocing victous horses. To remove this a-wearin' the purple, whin any leddy risk an Australian has invented a sort of gurruls wid the long yelly faces was of taste knows it takes foine rid chakes; looke Katy's here, to wear the is fastened, and the cage is then turned purple en not look es ef it was mourn-

in they be "Katy, love, ye shall have a purple shefon nixt wake, en it's Miss Leebarb on Mr. Cleveland during his second shall trim ye a staple-crown hat wid they would reach to St. Petersburg erm as president, except on the oc. grane and rid roses; but ye'll not have asion of a dinner, which he attended the yelly ribbins, stolle er no stolle, Mayourneen. So give me the choild to hush, en put the praties en cabbige to boll, fer Mrs. Flannigan is comin' over And Mrs. O'Flynn "hushed the

chelld" and sang: "Jist trim yer hat wid rid, love,

En a big grane bow: En wear a grane or purple gownd. Whin walkin' ye go: En the min will flock around ye: But yer troubles will begin,

Ef yez wear an oringe ribbon, Whilst yer name is Katy Flynn. Debaters selected.

A DREAM

Oh, it was but a dry am I had While the master has played, And here the sky and here the glad Old ocean Rissed And here the lat if ing ritories ran, And here the reason of w That three was it a larger way man That threw a his - here ry mot That voyaged with the crew.

Our silken sails in lazy folds Drupped in the breathless breeze As o'er a field of marigol la Our eyes awam o'er the sens. hile here the eddies lisped and puried Around the island's rim,

And up from out the underworld We saw the mermen swim. And it was down and middle day And indinight, for the moon a server rounds across the bay Had climbed the skies of June And here the gazanez, giorious king Of day rured o'er the realm,

With stars of midnight glittering About the diadem. The sea gull recled on languid wing

The sea guil recied on langual wing in circles round the mast.

We heard the sours the sirens sing As we went salling past, And up and down the golden sands A thousand fairy througs ong at us from their fashing hands The echoes of their songs.

- James Whitcomb Riley

CHINA'S REVENUES

Crude Manner In Which They Are Collected and Apportioned. China's revenues are collected in a way

characteristically absurd, but in ordinary times an amount sufficiently great to meet the necessities of the imperial government at Peking always comes in. No one knows, even approximately, how much is extorted from the people by the agents of the different provincial governors, but it is an amount considerably, perhaps enormously, greater than ever finds its way to the national treasury. Since the war with Japan, China has become a borrower from foreign capitalists, and this fact has led to a somewhat careful investigation of the country's resources. This has proved to be a work of great difficulty, for accounts are never audited, and only imperfect reports of the sums raised annually are printed in the Peking Gazette. For the purpose of revenue, as, indeed, for other purposes, China is an agglomeration of many quasi independent provincial governments. part of the national income is collected dible to them. All the money collected is

partly, if there is a surplus, in aids to less wealthy provinces. After the demands of Peking are satis-After the demands of Peking are satis-field all the rest of the taxation would ap-pear to belong to the provincial authorities. Observer, a newspaper published in the to spend as they may please. There are capital of the State, the Asheville Citi always some extraordinary or contingent demands left unsatisfied or carried forward to the next year—demands for famine relief, repairs to the Yellow river, robellions

The said temporary receiver is hereand risings in remote provinces, and lastly less reluctantly to these extraordinary demands. The paorer provinces neglect them altogether. In this way all the revenue is

there is the admiralty board, whose wants which have any surplus respond more or altogether. In this way all the revenue is absorbed from year to year. There never ontinually trying to extract as much as possible, whole the local authorities are continually trying to part with as little as possible.—New York Times.

[Signed] G. H. BROWN, JR., [Signed] G. H. BROWN, [Signed] G.

The conductor of a train running between Washington and Philadelphia is quoted as telling a stery which illustrates the pitiful po-sil illities of human ignorance scattered so thickly over all parts of the country, and the inigratory habits of a majority of its inhabitants. "On my last higher rate on such property than is the most conservative of American trip, says the conductor, I found a young charged in Virginia in border counties. The rates in North Carolina have been on frame shingle roof dwellings stands at the head of unions in this proached, hurrically untied one corner of her handkerchief and presented money to pay her fare to Philadelphia. I counted it out, and she had just enough. When I told her there was no change, she began to cry and said she had come from Charleston and wanted to go to Easton, Pa. She said she knew no one in Philadelphia, and she

"I felt sorry for her, and when we arrived at Philadelphia I took her up to the ticket receiver to see if he could pass her on to Easton. He was a little ske and questioned her closely. She said she had paid her fare on the train all the time, and the receiver asked her why she hadn't bought a ticket at Charleston. Where is it?' asked the receiver. 'Here it is,' she raplied, untying another corner of her handkerchief. There it was, sure enough, good for all the way fr Charleston to Easton, and hadn't been punched once. The tieflet was redeemed, and there were quite a few dollars left after the girl bought a ticket for Easton."-New York Times.

Two Treatments.

In Dennark when a man is found too drunk to find his own house he is placed in a cab, taken to the police station, exam ined by the doctor, detained till sober and then dispatched to his home in another cab, and the bill for the doctor, the cab and the police attendance has to be paid by the publican who served the bibulous de linquent with his last drink. In Turkey is nixt the grane Faith en I saw wan punishment for the first offense is the bastinado, the second and third offenses are also followed by chastisement, but after the third offense the offender becomes "privileged" and is entitled to be carefully taken home by a policeman.-New York Tribune.

A Puzzle In Horticulture. Little Chris-Daddy, what makes onions? -Seeds, of course Little Chris-Then what makes seeds?

Daddy-Onlons. Little Chris (triumphantly)-Then why don't us feed the canary on onlens? (Dison New York, was drawn on the jury postes-jist to put yez in moind of the comfiture and retreat of Daddy.)-London

> There is considerable risk incurred in wooden cage, the sides and top of which are padded. The horse is led in, the door completely upside down, the animal resting on its back, with its feet up

If London streets were put end to end,

DEALS IN DIRT. What is Going on in the Real Estate World.

The following deeds have been filed in it quick. Register of Deeds Beachboard's office: Charles McNamee and wife to Geo. W. Vanderbilt, 54 acres on Lower Hominy township ..

James Buttrick and wife to Mary H. Shepard 4 lots on Cha lotte and Chunn streets ... 1250 D. R. Ford and others to W. J. Gilbert, property on South Tur

township.

M. B. Hayes and wife to H. W. Gilbert, property in Leicester

NOTICE—North Carolina, Buncombe ounty, in the Superor court. ounty, in the Superor court

Theodore S. Morrison, F. E. Thrall, W. L. Shope, L. P. McLoud, Niel Lee, Duff Merrick, Mrs. C. M. Bearden, R. H. Zachary, W. G. Doolittle, and J. E. H. Zachary, W. G. Rankin, plaintiffs,

Southern Building and Loan Associa-ORDER APPOINTING TEMPORA-

Upon the reading and filing of the ver-ified bill of complaint of the plaintiffs herein used as an affidavit, and it appearing to the court from the facts therein set forth that the defendant as-sociation is insolvent, and that receiv-ers have been appointed by the Chan-cery court of the State of Tennessee, at Knoxville, to take charge of the assets of said defendant association in said State in which is situated the princi-pal office of said association, and to pal office of said association, and to wind up its business; It is now, on motion of Duff Merrick, attorney for the plaintiffs, ordered, adjudged and decreed by the court that Lawrence P. Me'Loud of the City of Asheville, State of North Carolina, be and is hereby appointed the temporary receiver of this court of all and singular the property and assets in the state of North Carolina of the said defendant, the Southern Building and Loan association, including all money, all debts due to said association, all lands and all other property of every kind and description now crty of every kind and description now held or owned by said defendant asso-ciation in the said state of North Carling, to have and to hold the same as the officer and under the direction and orders of this court.

The said receiver is hereby authori zed and directed to take immediate possession of all and singular the prop-erty above described and to proceed to the collection of all the debts due to said association by residents of the

said state of North Carolina. Each and every of the officers, agents and employees of said defendant, the Southern Building and Loan associa from in any way disposing of its as-sets and from collecting the debts due o said defendant association, and such officers and agents of said compan-are hereby commanded forthwith to turn over and deliver to said receiver hereinbefore appointed all books, pa-pers, moneys or other property of the said defendant association under their control.

The defendant corporation, its offi cers and all stockholders therein and other persons interested in said corporectly by the imperial government. All ration as creditors or otherwise, are the collectors of the revenue are the seems of the provincial governors, and responsible to them. All the money collected is ville, in said state, on the 1st day of first paid into the provincial treasury, or May, next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show one of the provincial treasuries, for there are several of there in every province, and thereafter is remitted according to the apportionment of the year, partly to Peking. in the state of North Carolina, and such other orders made and proceedings had as to the court may seem meet partly for local government needs and and proper.

It is ordered that a copy of this order

The said temporary receiver is here-by required to make and file with the derk of the court a justified bond in the never satisfied. These provinces sum of two thousand dollars, with the sual conditions for receiver's bonds,

ciation are hereby enjoined from in any is any reduction in taxation. Whatever change is made is always in the opposite said receiver and taken charge of by direction. The general relations between the imperial and local authorities as to the division of taxation may be summed up by saying that the Peking authorities are posing of said property in any way, expensely authorities are

[Signed] G. DUFF MERRICK, Attorney for plaintiffs.

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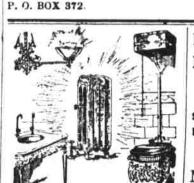
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