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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1895.

Anti-Reformers Force a Way to Her Palace.

LED BY KING'S FATHER.

Seoul Uprising Confirmed-Ther are Great Disturbances and the Japanese take Possession.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. Yоконома, Japan, Oct. 11—The latest advices from Cores confirm the original report of a recent serious uprising in Scout. It is suppose that the Queen of Corea has been killed by the Anti Reformers, who, headed by Tai Reon Kin, the King's father, forced an entrance into the palace at the head of an armed force.

There is great excitement, which has caused the Japanese troops to take possession in view to restore or-

A Deep Plot Uncarthed.

Principle to the Passa-Visiron.
DENVER, Col., Oct. 11.—It is re ported that two indictments have been found in connection with the murder of Jeweler Gaffron last April against Mrs. Gaffron and her sister, Mrs Robbins, at whose house she was at the time it was reported that Gaf fron had been shot by a burglar. Now Robbing declares that his sister-in law once proposed to him to poison Gaffron for the insurance money The women, who are residing in Pennsylvania, will be returned for examination.

Poisoned His Sister's Guests.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Torano, Ohio, Oct 11.-Henry Meyer, aged seventeen years, object ed to his sister's birthday party and in order to discourage future attempts, mixed two ounces of croton oil with the coffee served to the guests. As a result twelve young guests are in a precarious condition and several may die.

No Attempt on Mr. Cleveland's Life.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Buzzard's Bay, Oct. 11.—The President, accompanied by Score tary Thurber, took his last trip to the fishing grounds today He leaves tomorrow for Washington. Mrs. Cleveland and the children will prob ably remain a few days longer. There is no foundation for last night's rumor of an attempt to assas ainate the President.

Uncle Sam Getting Tired.

MADRID, Oct. 11 .- It is stated on the best authority that the United States has notified the Spanish minister at Washington that there is necesity for Spain to act promptly in her efforts to suppress the Cuban Insurrection. The news has caused guite a sensation here.

Redmond Attacks Liberals.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. LONDON, Oct. 11 -John Redmond the leader of the Parnellites has issued a manifesto unrestrainedly attacking liberals and anti Parnel lites on familiar grounds. He slee appeals to Irishmen for political and ancial aid to Parnellites. "Boomers" Goes to Platt.

By Tolegraph to the Press-Visitor.

New York, Oct 11.—Gen. Clarkeon. of lows, who is supposed to represent the Allison Presidential buom has taken quarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the winter. He met Platt his morning.

The Y. M. C. A. in New York

By Telegraph to the Parss-Visiton.
COHOES, N. Y., Oct. 11 —The third district convention of the Y. M C. A. opens in this city this evening. There will be several hundred delegates present and a fine program will be

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. Bonn, Oct. 11.-The Vations has deto take action through the Papal Nuncios at Paris and Vienna in behalf of the Armenians.

Well Known Journalist Dead

by Telegraph to THE PARSS-VISITOR.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 11.—Major B.
H. Richardson, one of the best
known journalists in the South, died

Celebrating its Piftieth Anniversary

Liberty Piro Company is colebrating its fittieth anniversary loday.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Not Much Life in the Cotton Market. Grain Markets.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York, October 11.—Liverpool opened 2-64 to 3-64 lower, but resovered the loss and closed 1-64 above last night. Steady, fair spot business; sales, 10.000 bales; 4 27-32 for mid-

New York opened at about 7 points advance, but exced off again closing finally 2 points above last night, quiet and steady.

Sales, 266,400 bales. Port receipts, 39,704, against 48,-000 last year.

The maket did not show much life day, spinners still buy reluctantly. The port reseipts for the week mounted to 269,947, against 305,760. This is less than apticipated. S me expected this week's receipts will reach 100,000 bales. Next week we will have to compare with a very heavy port movement, last year viz: 379,787 bales. Tomorrow, last year, the port receipts were 46,000 bales.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Ost. 11.-Grais quotation losed to-day as follows:

Wheat-October, 59 7-8 to 60; De ember, 60 7-8 to 61; May, 65 Corn-October, 28 7-8; December, 27 1-4; May, 29 1-8 Oates-October, 17 5-8; December, 17 7-8; May, 20 3-8

Raisigh Cotton Market. Friday, October 11th. Middling fair, -.

Strict good middling, 8 3-4 to 8 7-8 Good middling, 85-8 to 88-4. Strict middling, 81-2 to 85-8. Middling, 8 8-8 to 8 1-9.

Raisigh Tobacco Market. [Reported by J. S. Meadows & Co.] Friday, October 11. Smokers-Common, 3 to 5c.; good

to 10c. Cutters-Common, 8 to 12c.; good, 5 to 90e ; fine, 35 to 30e. Fillers-Green, 2 to Se ; good, 5

70.; fine, 8 to 10e. Wrappers-Common, 12 to 18c.; good, 20 to 85c.; fine, 40 to 60c.; fancy, 65 to 85c.

Market stong with advance on all grades.

Passengers Hung Over a Brink.

y Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. PETERSBURG, Ont , Oct. 11 .- The en rine and baggage car of a local passenfor train went through an open draw over the Ontonabee river last night, The passenger coach containing twelve persons hung over a brink, being held by the rest of the train. No one was killed.

New Outrages Reported.

LYONS, France, Oct. 11 .- Letters to the Catholie mission agency report new outrages in the central provinces of China against European Christians. The Nanchang missions were destroyed and several corverts were killed and others wounded. The Mahomedans of northern Sheusi have again revolted

Pardoned Convict Dying. y Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Sine Sine, Oct. 11. - John Buhion,

the pardoned convict, is reported to be still alive this forenoon, but will probably die before night. His rela tives have not appeared. Ingersoll in Massachusetts.

Telegraph to the Panes-Visiron. BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 11.-Col. R. G. Ingersoll lestures tonight at the city theatre on Shakespeare.

Clara Doty Bates Dying. By Telegraph to the Parss-Viritor.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11 —Clara Doty Bates

the well known writer of Juvenile readere, is ill beyond recovery. Her death s momentarily expected.

The A. P. A. Wins in Nashville. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn , Oct 11 -The American Protective Association made a clean sweep in the city election after an exciting campaign

Destroyed the Bridges.

HAVANA, Oct. 11 -The insurgents have partly destroyed the railroad bridges at Camajuania and Toinien, the Province of Santa Clara.

Commodore and Cargo Again Seized There was much surprise and dis-ppointment created in Wilmington posterday by the receipt of an order by United States Marshal to again seize and held the steamer Commodore and her sergo. Coming so soon after the order for the release of both Hill branch. Letters malled here in

REX HOSPITAL'S INFANT WARD

The Correspondence Between Mr Drewry and Secretary Gray.

Mention was made in the Pares Visiron a few days ago of the prospuctive establishment of an infants' eard at Rez Hospital. It will be seen from the correspondence below that the proposition has been made and will in all probability be accepted: RALEIGH, N. C., Oct 8, '95.

Mr. R. T. Grav, Secretary Board of Trastees of Rex Hospital, Ral-

eigh, N. C : DRAR SIR:-I have been requested by some of the charitable people of our city to communicate with your poard and assertain if it would be agreeable to the members of said board if these ladies would raise safe cient funds to build an additional ward to Rex Hospital property for the exclusive use and reception of young children and infants. This ward will be built and furnished complete throughout by the parties proposing this plan, without any expense whatever to the board of trustees, and will be turned over to them when complete to be managed and control led by said board under such rules and regulations as are prescribed by the board in accordance with the will of Mr. John Rex. The only condition which these parties propose to insist upon is that this wa.d shall be set aside separately and exclusively for the use, benefit and reception of white infants and children under certain ages. I would be glad if you will lay this matter before the board and let me have their answer in writ ig as soon as you can in order that I may refer it to the parties interested.

I have been requested to mention nonnames in connection with this proposition.

Yours truly, JOHN C. DREWRY.

RALRIGH, N. C., Oct. 9. Mr. John C. Drewry, Raleigh, N. C.

DEAR SIR:-I am in receipt of your favor of October 8 h. in which you make to the Board of Trustees of Rex Hospital, on behalf of some charitable people of our city, a proposition to build and equip a ward in Rex Hos pital to be set apart exclusively for white infants and children under certain ages and to be under the exclusive management of the Board.

As soon as Mr. Battle, the Presiden of the Board returns to the city we will have a meeting and take the proposition under eareful consideration. In the meanwhile I beg, on behalf of the Board, to thank you and your kind principals for this generous and valnable offer

Yours truly, R. T. GBAY.

MR. WORTH'S VISIT. Saves Buffalo Bill Some Hard Cash and Sets the Question Aright.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West is not a ircus. So says Treasurer Worth,

and so say we all. This question as to whether the Wild West is a circus has for the past week been uppermost in the minds of the State Treasurer and the various county and city officers where the

show is to appear. Treasurer Worth one time decided that Buffalo would have to pay the regulation circus tax, but later he got skaky on the question. After seeing the parade he got still more so. The Treasurer asked the Attorney-General for an opinion and the Attorney General ad vised Mr. Worth to take the show in and decide for himself.

Mr. Worth was at the night performance and no one enjoyed it more than be. As a result of that visit, Buffalo Bill. Nate Salisbury and his show will be several thousand dollars

richer while in this State Mr. Worth was right. In no sens was the Wild West a circus. The circus tax paid at Goidsboro and Wilmington will be refunded to the show people of course, as the sheriffs who made the collection have to be guided by the Treasurer.

Bad Mail Service. As the schedules are now arranged are having great trouble with the mail, setate is valued at \$1,500. For instance: a letter mailed at the University this morning does not reach Raleigh until tomorrow at eleven. This is because the east bound after-

NEW BRICK PAVEMENT

Will be Used on West Hargett Street.

THE CONTRACT LET

itrified Brick to be Used-Will Co \$1,800-Has Been Highly

The city, through the Chairman of the Street Committee, Mr. John C. Drewry has awarded a contract to the Virginia Paving and Consolidat ed Company of Lynchburg, Va., for the pavement of Hargett street from Favetteville to Salisbury through the in ersection. The street will be paved with a new pavement-vitrified brick. It is something entirely new to this section, but is being adopted in all the large cities of the North New York City a few days ago let out a contract for paving 30,000 square yards. Adanta has made a contract for 25,000 In fact all the leading cities are using the brick which are said to be harder and more durable than the belgium. Mr Drewry has been in correspondence with the Street Commissioners of the leading cities and they invariably refer to the vitrified brink as the ideal pavement. In Knoxville, Lynch mug, Jacksonville and other South are ontes this new pavement gas been successfully used. While she u a I the brick is an experimen wish u-, there is no risk to be run, for every where it has worked like a

Mr. Hauckel the representative of the Company is in the city today the contract has already been signed. The Company is to do the work at \$1 00 per square yard. The area that will be paved is about 1800 quare yards. The city pays half of this amount and the property owners he remainder. Pavement with vitri ded brick is cheaper than with Bel

Another advantage is that the brick make a nice fit and do not pernit of flith settling in the crevices is is the case with Belgium block this argument is used in their favor from a sanitary view. The brick are very much like those used on the idewalk in front of the court house.

Work will begin in a week or so the city will do the excavating and the grading, and this will commence as soon as Mr. Blake gets through on Hulsboro street. The earth used in excavating will be dumped in the old well on Hargett street.

JUDGE DUFFY'S SAY.

The Big Fight Would be in Viola tion of the Law. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor

Hor Springs, Ark., Oct. 11 .- Judge Duffie has notified the sheriff that h has been informed, and also believes, that an attempt will be made to bring off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight here and that he wished to call his attention to the fact that in so doing the principals will be breaking the laws and outraging the dignity of the State. Duffie further instructed the sheriff how he could prevent the mill

THE GOVERNOR NOT SURPRISED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11 .- The Governor said he was not surprised at the action of Duffie, as he expected as anch. He said there would be no rouble in stopping the fight.

CITY IN BRIEF.

There was a fair break of tobacco a both warehouses today.

The Governor has appointed Messre A. Patrick, of Gaston, and J. C. Stevenson, of Wilmington, additional delegates to the road congress, which is to be held in Atlanta.

The Allen and Cram Machine Com pany was incorporated today in the office of the Clerk of the Court. The incorporators are G. M. Allen, W. C. Cram and Helen Cram. The Capitol stock is ten thousand dollars.

The will of A. J. Stallings was pr bated by the clerk of the court to-day. Blake Stallings, of Little River townon the Southern people at Chapel Hill ship, a son, was made executor. The

A Destructive Fire.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. FLYHOUTH, Ind., Oct. 11 .- The Holn on train, which reaches here at land Radiater Works, at Bromen, were three, carries no mail agent. The burned to lay. The loss is one huntrain which gets here at eleven does dred and fifty thousand dollars. The fl e was inceadiary.

Miss Craig is in the city visiting the morning? reach th U I ereity at Mrs. Armistend Jones on Hillsbore

FROM ANOTHER STANDPOINT. The Great Italian Prima Donna Mo

State Telrany

GRAND OPERA TONIGHT.

reska Sings Here This Evening.

Moreska appears in the Raleigh

opera house tonight, and there will

be some grand music. She is sup

ported by a fine company. Of her

appearance in Columbia the State

says: "Moreska is a musical won ier

After hearing her, one can see why

she ranks among the foremost Euro-

pean dramatic sopranos. Her voice

is cultivated to the highest, and its

scope, volume, expression and sweet-

ness all combine to make it ideal

Phough the signorica was suffering

from a severe cold last night, she

sang in a way to conceal the fact-

Her first appearance pleased her au-

dience. When she began to pour

forth the lovely notes of Luzzi's

"Ave Maria," her hearers were

charmed and she was forced to re

spond to an encore. When she ap-

peared again and sent forth with

wondrous sweetness and clearness

the notes of the grand aria from

Verdi's "fraviata," the audience sat

and listened as quiet as death, till the

last note died, and then came a wild

burst of applause that called her

forth again, rendering the lovely

"Kiss Fong." Some of her notes

were so soft that they seemed to die

away in sweetness. When she ap

peared the third time, it was to ren

der "Adieu, Sweet September," the

soft, pathetic, soulstirring song, com

posed by the noted artist at the piano

before her-signore Gore. The ren-

dition was of such a character that

again she was forced to respond to

voc.fe. 018 encore, rendering with

great spirit and expression the aria

from Masse's "Galathee." When

she came forth last, it was to sing as

a special favor to the autience the

grandest and most diffiguit of all

arias, that from "Cavalleria Ra ti

MR. WINDER WAS NOT CAUGHT.

Said That St. John Tried to Force

Him to Resign His Office.

Naturally the recent discharge of

deneral Manager Winder's Chief

Clerk Ettiot, the particulars of which

were first published in the Press

Visitor, has caused great comment.

Railroad men generally are highly

Mr. Chas. E. Johnson Says that Mr.

St. John will be Endorsed. The St. John element seems to manifest no uneasiness in regard to the reports that are going the rounds to the effect that Mr St. John and his administration may confront a new deal on the 15th when the stockholders of the Seaboard hold their annual meeting in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Chas, E. Johnson, of this city, is an administration, man and is, perhaps, as well post-d on the affairs of the Seaboard as any one out of the official family.

Mr. Johnson thinks that there is no opposition to Mr. St. John to amount to anything, and attributes all the reports going around to common street talk. Mr. Johnson is a director of the road, and he says that Mr. St. John will be endorsed by a very large majority. He does not think that the Baltimore interests are arrayed against either Mr. Hoffman or Mr. St. John However, the report comes with dog ike persistance that a change will be made. We shall see what we do see.

Y M. C. AMNEW SECRETARY.

He Is Mr. Averton, of New York, and

an Excellent Man Some weeks ago this paper reported meeting of the Y. M. C. A directors st which it was decided to thoroughly reorg, nize the association and to elect new and efficient secretary, Mr. W. J. Cooper, who filled the position so sceeptably, having resigned. The seection of a secretary was left with Mr Anderson, the international secretary.

Mr. Anderson has carefully looked ut for the association's interests and selected Mr Overton as eminently fitted to fill the position. He is a spleudidly ducated young man, an excellent musician, a member of the Methodist church and possessed of extraordiaary social endowment.

The board of directors unanimously 'called him' at a meeting yesterday, and Mr. Briggs today received from him a reply in a teleg:am, accepting the situation He will be here early

Mots Mynors Tribute to Capt. S. B Timberlake.

ortunate He has never had a seri

person. It is but natural to expect

hat the directors will, if the man-

tender the captain a pension. Sever-

al years ago he was asked to retire

in a pension. This he refused to do,

is he considered himself able to still

render efficient service. Capt. Tim-

berlake's career has brought him

ace to face with people from all

parts of the United States, and his

cheerful face will be missed by the

THE WEEKLY COTTON REPORT.

s Compared With Last Years Total

Receipts are Light,

ed preparing his cotton report, re-

osipts, shipments, etc., for the week.

The weekly report is a comparative

one and therefore of interest, show-

ing the difference between the con-

ditions of this and last year. The

Receipts this season to date, 4,200

pales, to same date last season, 7,636.

The weekly receipts were 1,417; last

year 1318, Shipments were 2,370;

It will be seen that the total re-

ast year's figures. This shows the

colding is done by farmers. The

good prices, 'shough, brought this weeks receipts up to a number one hundred in excess of the receipts for last season's corresponding week.

lipta to date are much lighter than

eas of the crop, 'though some

stock on the platform. 849.

Mr. George Thompson has finish-

patrons of the road.

report is as follows:

adignant at what they consider an outrage. Holleman, the high young North The Press-Visitor's news of yes-Darol man, who u der the non de erday bears out the reason given by olum of Mott Myner, weiges for the railroad man last night, in expla-Washington, (D. C.) News, says of sation of the quiet way in which Mr. lant. Tumberlake's recirement: Winder took the insult offered him l'ossibly hi conductor has a more by the discharge of his Clerk. "Un extensive acquantance in North ter ordinary circumstances," he Carolina, and there certainly is no said. "Mr. Winder would undoubtnan so universally liked. The capdly have resigned his position. But ain was always a favorite with the that is exactly what St John wanted. satrons of the road. Courteous, af Mr. Winder saw this and was dead fable and always with a smile on his on to Mr. St. John's game. Could he latter have forced his resignaegret that his retirement is chronition, he would have had verything sled During his service of forty in his hands. The General Manager two years he has never lost a day on lowever, saw that everything was occupt of sickness and has been going his way, and so kept "uiet." continually on duty and has made If the stockholders' meeting should he company a most efficient serresult, as many think it will, in the vant. During this service, which defeat of the st. John faction and lates back to the day when the first the rise of Mr Winder to the Vice rain was run on the Raleigh and residency, the Seaboard would laston Ralroad, Capt Timberlake become immensely popular. Mr ias been wonderfully successful and Winder is a man of magn-tic power

and from one end of the Scaboard to us wreck, and I do not think one of he other he is extremely popular. tis passengers was ever killed. So the love of the great mass of Sea nony consecutive years of service board employees for their General an scarcely be said of any other Manager amounts almost to idolism Taught for Twenty-Five Years. gement has not already done so,

The remains of Miss Harriett M. Buss, the teacher in Shaw Univer sity, whose death in Rex Hospital was so briefly noted yesterday, were shipped today to her old home, Stering, Mass.

The death of this woman at the ge of sixty-nine years, finished the ast chapter of a long life of unself sh, sacrificing toil. For twenty five years she had been a teacher of the colored race in Shaw University-a noble work, but one that is too little appreciated.

And in the end she died here, away rom her people, as she had been for quarter of a century, separated by laudable ambition.

Alvin Joslin Draws a Good Crowd Alvin Joslin and his splendid troupe gave an evening of solid pleas ure to a large audience. Davis is inimitable, and as Uncle Alvin be keeps his audience in continuous laughter. The supporting company

was very good. The collection of diamonds which were on exhibition at Mahler's jewelry store yesterday, and which were seen on the stage, was the finest col-lection ever seen in the city.

by Cable to the Press-Visitor.

London, Oct. 11 .- It is reported that the Barl of Elgin. Vicercy of India has resigned for personal reasons.

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FACTS AND GOSSIP.

Interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Poinst About Town.

The Alvin Joslin Company left for doldsboro this morning.

Billy Van's Minstrolls and the celeorated Stewart Sisters on the 15th.

Don't forget Moreeks at the Academy onight. A rare opportunity to hear music seldom afforded the Raleigh

Governor Carr has appointed Messrs. W. D. Lane, E. T. Barker, J. R. Talley and D. M. Fairly as special police-

nen on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad Applications are coming in rapidly o the civil service examining board of the Revenue department. The examination takes place on the 9th of next

The door-keeper at the Academy of fusic would do well to close the door between acts. Last night they stood pen and a draft of wind went through he ball to the discomfort of the audi-

Judge MacRae today received a letter from James Pruden, Esq., of Edenton, dating that Judge L. L. Green, of Wantaugus, was seriously sick. On account of his illness, there was no

court held in Gates county. Last night there was a big meeting of colored people in Oberlin, who denounced the colored convention, which s to be held here in a few days. When asked as to how many persons who attended, Jim young remarked hat it was a general uprising of the

The ladies of the Church Improvement Society of the First Baptist hurch, will give an entertainment his evening at the pastor's home, becinning at 8 o'clock. Friends of the hurch and congregation are cordially invited to be present and thus assist his worthy cause.

Those who recollect the pleasant ours spent at the Chrysanthenum shows in the last few years, will be pleased to know that the ladies of the Good Shepherd church intend giving one of these popular entertainments for the benefit of their church at an arly day. We bespeak for the full attendance, especially as a lady who has taken part in the past shows tell us that this will be an improvement on its predecessors. The ladies will have flowers not only from Raisigh but are promised assistance from other

SEASON OPENS TOMORROW.

The A. and M. Eleven Will Meet the

Varsity Boys at Chapel Hill, The football campaign in North Cardies will be opened tomorrow in Chapel Hill, when the elevens of the University and the A. aud M. College

There is always a great deal of speculation attendent upon an opening game, as the relative strength of the wo teams can be intelligibly estimated for the first time The A. and M. boys have been prac-

ticing regularly and meet the 'Vareiies in prime condition. The idea of winning the game is not entertained by the A. and M. boys, but they will make a game fight. They have some splendid material. The team as it left this evening is as

follows: Thomas, R. E.; Wright, R. T.; Hunter, R. G.; Hodges, C.; Jenkins, L. G ; Grier, L. T.; Ramsey, L E.; D. Clark, Q B.; S. Alexander, F. B.; Wooten, Kimball and Sozinares are half backs; Clarke, C. B., and Bizzell will be taken as anhe

Raleighites to Chapel Hill. Quite a number of Raleighites left today for Chapel Hill. Mr. Josephus Daniels left to deliver an address at the University Day exercises tomorrow. Misses Mary Ship, Blizabeth Hinsdale, Mattie Phillips, of Tarboro, Ethel Bagley, Anna Stronach and Limie

German Club's dance this evening, The A. & M. College football ter and several sympathetic rooters left to play the University team tomorrow. The exercises of "University Day"

Ashe left to attend the University

w.il be full of interest