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## TODAY'S MARKETS. PERSONS KILL

Journal Newspaper Boiler Explodes at Detroit.

BUILDINGS BLOWN UP.

Twenty Girls at Work in a Bindery Killed-Dead Not Yet Found-Force in Search of Bodies

By Telegraph to the Prass-Visiron. Durnorr, Mich., Nov. 6.—One of the boilers operating the Journal plant exploded this morning, and com pletely wrecking the establish of John E. Davis & Co., dealers in groceries at 45, Larned street; Chas. Wright & Co , manufacturing chemists, 48, Larned street.

The wreck is complete and many lives are reported lost. Among the dead are Mike Ward, Art Lynch, Jim Loss, members of the Journal stereotyping force. Members of the force were hadly injured. Miss Annie Odonoghne, Martin Eyer, Julis Greymerner, J. Johnson, the engineer, and Emil Larvier are missing.

Twenty girls went down in the bindery over Wright's and it is hardly possible that any escaped. The dead may reach fifty six.

A large force of men is at work in the ruins of the wrecked building in search of the bodies of the victims. Up to this hour few have been found The girls certainly perished.

Probably 100 persons were em-ployed in the wrecked building. Fire is impeding the work of rescue by the firemen. The editorial staff of the Journal is reported saved. Many relatives of those in the ruins

stand waiting in the immense crowd that fills all the nearby streets. LATER.—Several more bodies have

been recovered from the ruins. The fire department is doing heroic work to rescue, assisted by citizens. It is estimated that thirty lives

were lost, many of whom are women. The Journal building is uninhabitable. The paper is being gotton out at the office of the Free Press.

## WALL FELL OVER

On Broadway and Narrowly Missed a Cable Car-Persons Injured.

By Teleganh to the Pance-) Isfron. Nuw York, Nov. 6 -The walls of the Empire bank, the scene of last night's fire, fell across Broadway today nar rowly missing a cable car, and shatter-

## York Closes 15 Points Below By Tolegraph to the Frans-Visi NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -- Liverpool opened 1-64 below yesterday, lost an-other 1-64, but towards the close, the

market improved again and closed only 1.9-64 lower as compared with Monday's close. Moderate spot demand; sales, 8,000

pales, of which 7,000 bales American, 500 bales for export and speculation; middling 4 28-89. New York opened 6 points lower than yesterday, and in sympathy with

the improvement in Liverpool gained a few points. However the tendency soon became downward and the market closed 15 points below yesterday. Stendy. The receipts continue small, but

financial and political complications in Europe are predominent, and cause the decline in the market, otherwise cotton would improve. A good many believe still in a crop above 7,000,000, consequently there is more selling than buying, besides outsiders have

been hurt too much by the recent deoline Beceipts are \$5,000, against 62,000

last year. Tomorrow we shall have to compare with on,y 39,000 bales last year.

Options closed as follows:

November, 8.52 to 8.54; Decemb 8.55 to 8.56; January, 8.61 to 8.69;

February, 8.66 to 8.67 ; March, 8.71 to -; April, 8 76 to 8.77; May, 8.80 to 8 81 ; June, 8.84 to 8 85 ; July, 8 87 to 8.89 ; August, 8.90 to 8 99.

Chicago Grain Market. CHIGAGO, Nov. 6 .--- Grain quotatio elosed to-day as follows:

Wheat-November, 57 7-8; Decen ber, 58; May, 69 7-8.

Corn-November. 287-8; December 97 8-4; May, 99 1-4 to 99 8-8. Ontes-November, 18 1-9; Decem ber, 18 5-8; May, 20 5-8.

Baleigh Cotton Market. Wednesday, November 6th. Striet middling, -

Good middling, 8 3-8 to 8 1-2. Strict to good middling, 8 3-8, 8 1-9 MR. MCMACKIN PLEASED.

He Talks of the Defeat of the Road Law-Other Points.

in the city yesterday. Senator But ler has leased the handsome \$20,000 No one was better pleased with turns from the State have not yet the result of the election in the county brown stone house, No. 1711 Q street, belonging to L. F. Schneider, vesterday than the Supervisor of been received. The indications to day are that Palmer, the Republican Roads, Mr. W. C. McMackin. Mr. the artchitect and owner of that McMackin has on previous occa Secretary of State, will have 80,000 elegant white pile, the "Cairo." as shown the folly and impracti lurality. The Republicans will have Senator Butler will be the youngest cability of the defeated act. How large majority in both houses of man in the Senate. He is not more well he, with the assistance of a few the legislature. than thirty-two years of age. others, impressed the necessity on on the public mind of defeating the Tammany hall elects the entire "The Fusionists of North Caroticket from 17,000 to 25,000 majority, lina," said he last night to the News law at the polis is best shown in the electing nine out of twelve State reporter, "have come to stay. The result, especially in the city. senators and twenty six out of thirpredominating party in the Tar ty-five assemblymen. Talking with Mr. McMackin las Heel State, which is composed of evening, he said that it was indeed a men with party affiliations of all "Upright, With a Kind Heart." gratifying victory; that the enactcolors, and one of principle, and the ment of this law would have caused In the Superior court today Expeople will continue us in power for judge Spier Whitaker was making arudless trouble and proven unsatissome time to come. It is not in the extreme. A clamou factory a question of Democracy or Repubwould have come from every town ase. What brings the speech here, licanism or Populism in North Caroship in the county for a force of hands was a sulogy of no other than S. Otho lins now, but it is one of gold and and machinery to do work with. The silver. That is the issue. All party Wilson: "A man of a good and a kind transportation of machinery from one lines have been aboliahed so far as heart; an upright man; one who would part of the county to the other would the National Congress is concerned, face death rather than come here and nave been impracticable. Then, there and men who heretofore have called make a wrong statement." would have come the trouble of themselves Democrats and Republi-It is true that Otho has been abused convicts e-caping and for proper care cans now term themselves either by men of only one party. Judge Whitof them. This would have been en allver or gold men. The representa aker prefaced his remarks by saying tremely difficult under the circum tive men of the party are men who that he was not talking politics. The will vote as they speak. There will be no bumiliating backdowns or dis Commissioner, I say, has been abused In addition, Mr. McMackin said that the proposed plan would have entailed a three-times greater tax on only by people of other parties than satifaction in the ranks, but the his own; but whoever heard of even a issue has been clearly and unmisproperty-owners and tax payers. He says the plan of baginning at the cenpopulist enlogizing Wilson! takably taken, and those have pledged themselves for the white metal will maintain their allegiance But Judge Whitaker is nothing if ag out is unexcelled. ter and workin not original. And he is right. and the gold bugs are expected to do the fame thing. The Populists, who He Dropped a Five. The Horse Sale, Today about 1:30 o'clock Mr. will hold the balance of power in the Many people gathered at Nizons Greek O. Andrews was making out next Senate, will do everything in a ticket of deposit at the Commerci les today to witness Capt. their power when that that body is Williamson's horse sale, Bidders, al and Farmers' Bank, when an old ed to throw every possibl negro man who had been selling his to the silver men. The question will be, shall the Senate be controlled by nowever, were shary of going up. tton came up and asked change for Many velable horses went for nere song. Prices ranged from \$85. the gold people or the silver people? a five dollar bill. Mr. Andrews gave and on those lines the fight will be the old man five dollars in silver and to \$140. The horses are ans reeptionthe five dollar bill was laid down waged. On all votes in the way of ally fine lot. with his other cash. When he turned round be found that the old committee assignments we shall fight for the recognition and su-Tomorrow the sale will continue More "good things" are left. acy of the silver men, and we man had left another five lying at expect to carry the day. Any at-tempt on the part of President Clevehis elbow. The second five was France' Minister to Brazil. turned over to Mr. Herbert Jackson,

land to force, or even recommend,

inancial registration calculated to be the detriment of siver will be a complete failure. Such a thing as the retirment of the greenbacks and

other notes of a similar character, which I expect he will advise, will

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1895. CONSURIO AND THE DUKE KENTUCKY IS DOUBTPUL MRS. HAWKINS' SHARP

Wedded Amid Splendor and Democrats Obtain Control She Gets an Unconditional Gorgeous Display. of the Legislature.

NEW JERSEY IS GONE ALL

Simple Episcopal Ceremony Per formed-Father Gave Bride Away -Wedding Cost \$700,000.

UNMARRED BY A HITCH.

raph to the Press-Visitor. Naw Yors, Nov. 6 .- By the simple Spiscopal wedding ceremony performed at St. Thomas church at noon, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt became the Duchess of Marlborough. Her children will

inherit one of the most distinguished titles in Great Britain She also comes into possession of a snug fortune of ten millions and an income which she and the Dake share during life. The coremony was performed by Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, assisted by Bishop H. C. Potter and Dr. Westry Brown, rector of the church. The cost of the wedding, the display and the presents amounted nearly to seven hundred thousand dollars. The weather

was cloudy, despite which a very large crowd surrounded the church The Duke was driven to church in a regulation frock coat at 11:20. Mrs. Vanderbilt

reached the church a few minutes afterward. The bride entered the church with her father and the brides-

maids, who preceded her, the ushers forming the last file. The floral deso-rations and the musical program were among the most beautiful and tastaful ever arranged. LONDON, NOV. 6.—The celebration of the marriage of Marlborough by the

tenants and employees on the Blenheim estate were deferred until the arrival there of the young people. Uhurch bells rang this morning in seven parishes on which Mariborough's estates are situated. The employees were given holiday and feasted in honor of the marriage.

MR. BUTLER TALKS. Interviewed by a Washington Re

porter and Talks "Fusion." The Washington Evening News of yesterday says : Hon. Marion Butler, the new

Senator from North Carolina, was

ons in the Hawkins Case ost to the Republicans by 17,000-Made Known-Executors Will Tammany Won by a Big Ma-Settle the Estate. jority in New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 6.-Judge Coble today rendered his desions in the various cases which were instituted by members of the Hawkins family relative to the inst will and testament of the late W. J. sful ir Hawkins, In the case of Colin M. Hawkins,

cavestor, and Dr. Hawkins and Mar-In Mississippi everything went maduke Hawkins, the executors, pro-Democratic by a large majority, pounders, all complaints and files having been withdrawn, the executors some of their candidates. Masare directed to sell and dispose of the achusetts Democrats made gains property and settle up the estate ac. in the legislature. In Marycording to the will of the late Dr. Hawkins, which was established in court. In disposing of the property an exception is made with the North Carolina six per cent consolidated bonds. These, according to a provision in the will, remain in trust. strongly democratic. The costs are borne equally by both

Kentucky Seems Doubtful. the caveator and the propounders,

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 6 -The Repubeach paying their own costs. lican pluratity in Louisville will be In the action brought by the widow 4,500 from intelligence so far received of the late Dr. Hawkins for her dower, State returns indicate that Hardin Judge Coble filed a devision. will come to Louisville with about The proceedings formerly brought 5,000. The legislature will remain having been agreed to be withdrawn Democratic. Bradley, Republican, by both 'parties, were ordered by the was elected by 5,000 majority. The Judge to be taken from the records. Republicans elected fifty members of The executors are ordered to pay to the house and fifteen in the Senste. Mrs. Hawkins the sum of \$50,000 with New Jersey About Faces. interest from the 25th of October till

TEENTON, N. J., Nov. 6 -Griggs, the Republican candidate, was elect ed Governor by 17,000 majority. Nebraska's Republican Majority.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6.-Repuli the estate under the will. cans carry the state by about 20,000. Nip and Tuck in Brooklyn.

ase by both plaintiff and defendants. BROOKLYN, Nov. 6 - The election of Mayor is so close as to require an ment, receive \$50,000 ontright and all official count to decide the result. her other claims are waived. Under the Bolting Shepardites polled ten thouprovisions of the will she would have sand votes, giving Wurster, Republireceived abou \$30.0CO. can, a plurality 1,500.

The Tiger. Alone, on Top. GENTRY WON THF RACE. NEW YOLK, Nov. 6.-Complete re-Slow Time Was Made-The Track

The Y. M. C. A. Building Filled with People, Come to Welcom The Y. M. C. A. building was well filled with members and friends last evening, who had come to be present Fifty Thousand. at the formal reception of welcome

given Mr. W. H. Overton, the local association's new secretary. Mr. T. H. Briggs presided and Bev. CLAIMS WAIVED. J. W. Carter offered the opening prayer, and then read a Biblical selec-

MR. OVERTON'S RECEPTION.

Mr. T. H. Briggs then made a short address of welcome to the Secretary and advice to the members of the association. He outlined the association's work and showed wherein it

was of good. Miss Merrimon sang a solo, "Eternal Rest," which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Merrimon's voice is of a clear

mellowness and so throughly modulated as to charm its hearers.

Dr. Hubert Royster resited two humorous pieces in very artistic manner.

Rev. J. M. Cole delivered an addres of welcome on behalf of the pastors, as did Mr. Broughton on behalf of the State Executive Committee.

Master James Thomas rendered a viclin solo that called for an enthusistie encore.

Mrs. Bryant rendered splendidly that sweet song "The Children."

Mr. Overton arose and spoke feel ngly in recognition of "this royal welcome." He said that he was already at home here and already interested in the young men, the most interesting part of any community. He spoke well of the association work and encouraginly of the Raleigh association.

Mr. Primrose on behalf of the directors, then spoke briefly in welcome to the new secretary.

This ended the program. Mr paid, in full of her dower and year's Overton shows that he is heart and support. When the executors have soul in his work. Those interested in given her a deed for that amount, she the association look on his coming as shall have no further claim against an omen of success.

> The reading-room and members parlor were turned into a veritable conservatory. The first room was tastily festooned with yellow and white bunting, the second room with red, white and blue, and the halls with pink and white. The blending of the colors, and the artistic arrangeof the autumn leaves, roses, chrysanthemnme and other flowers, together with the handsome palms, added much to make the reception the success it was, and this was due to the untiring

efforts of Mrs. T. H. Briggs, Mrs. W. tion on the Governor of Tennessee for H. Bobbitt, Mrs. G. H. Glass,

PATTERSON-MOREHEAD.

Miss Margaret Morehead to Becon

Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson.

"Mrs. Eugene Morehead invites you

This is a copy of the handsomely

wedding which attracts more wide-

spread interest. Both the contracting

parties are well known and extremely

sie Brown, Miss Alma Wynne.

Thomas and Darnell.

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able Form.

IF YOU WANT TO READ THE NEWS TAKE THE PRESS. VISITOR, IT GIVES IT.

Interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points Apour Town.

There will be a corn-shucking tohight in Bledsoe's Grove.

The Supreme Court is now hearing arguments from the Sixth judicial district.

The two elm trees which stood opposite the postoffice on Martin street for a generation, have been removed. They were landmarks.

Balletins were received in the Clerk of the Court's office last night. Quite an interested crowd was present to hear the latest returns.

Capt. Williamson's horse sale today was well attended. These sales do much to foster the industry of fine stock raising in the State.

It is interesting to note the division among all classes of people in their sympathy with Tammany. The Republican who wanted the tiger to win yesterday was heard often.

Mrs. Northington, of Emporia. Kansas, has returned to Baleigh from visit to relatives and friends in Holly Springs and Apex and is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. T. Norris, on North Blonnt street.

A prominent Democrat, when asked ast night to go over to the court house to get the latesta bulletin, replied: "I am afraid it is not our day." The memory of the last election was pessibly still fresh in his mind.

An approaching wedding of much interest will be celebrated at the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd December 4th, when Mr. William Bailey, of Louisburg, will be wedded to Miss Adelaide Stith, of Baleigh.

The Agricultural Department is now sending out a number of handbooks. These are sent in answer to letters from people all over the country asking for information regarding this State and its products and industries.

Governor Carr today made requisidgar and Perev Forby, who are want. ed in Asheville for larceny. The sp-Miss Evie Ellis was a good ac plication from the Solicitor reached the companist on the piano, loaned by dovernor's office yesterday.

Election returns show that while the republicans have carried a majority of States, the Democrate were not altogether unsuco Kentucky. Democrats have probably eleted Hardin, Governor. Pennsylvania Democrats elected land every county went repub-

lican. Massachusetts and Ohio are both republican. Utah adopted a state constitution, elected a republican legislature and a republican member of Congress. The contest for Governor is close Virginia is

injuring some onlookers. Twelve persons, who were injured, are doing well and all will recover. Police are gnarding the vaults of the bank containing securities. The Manhattan bank opened offices on the Broadway end which was undamaged except by water.

Foreign Missionary Congre

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Tolano, O., Nov. 6 .- A foreign mis sionary congress of the Presbyterian churches and societies in the bounds of the Ohio synod is being held here today. Representatives are present from nearly every Presbyterian Young

Peoples' Society in the synod. A Tammany Leader Dangeroualy III.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visito Nuw Yonx, Nov. 6.-John B. Mo

Goldrick, Clerk of the Supreme Court and secretary to Tammaey hall, is lying in a dangerous condition as a result of a wound received from Barnder Dowling yesterday, about hich there is no official report, the ote being concealed.

Portugal's King in England.

By Onbie to the Press-Visitor. LORDOR, Nov. 6.—King Charles Portugal arrived this morning and was received in State at Buckingham palace. He will go to Sandringham this afternoon where he is the guest of the Prince of Wales.

Survivors of the Frontier.

to maph to the Press Visitor. ICAdo, Nov. 6 .- Sarviving soldiers it is Army of the Frontier residing a this city, will hold a meeting at the rman House tonight to make ar rangements for the salebration of the annivercary of Praris Grove which took place Sunday December 7, 1869.

Sunday School Workers in Seast

By Telegraph to the Panes Visiton. Gurania, D. T., Nov. 6 .- The see annual territorial convention of Sun-day Schools is being held here today.

The St. Paul's Past Trip.

the Press-Visitor. this morning fourter of her maiden record.

Canie to the Press Visitor. PARIS, Nov. 6 -Revoil has been apclated minister to Brazil.

The room on the corner of Davie and ington streets will be used as a

on shapel in the future. Last evening at the residence of Miss Carris Allen a most charming recopon was given to the bridal party and iminary to the marriage of Miss Allen to Mr. Will. D. Avers,

ent, be out of the que in my jo m, and I think that if any laws af ng the state of the Nation ooks they will be of a charac

which took place at \$100 o'clock this avorable to the recognition of silv afternoon at Mine Allen's home. It was a most enjoyable affair, as a money metal on a parity w the teller, and the old man, whose name is not known, can get it by milling upon Mr. Jackson or Mr. Andrews and establishing his claim.

Death of an Old Citisen

Mr. Thomas Gooch, aged 94 yes ied at his residen volocit yesterday. Mr. Gooch w the of the city's oldest inhab The funeral services country m the

dsville vesterday the Patchen-Gentry race. The track is said to have been slow

1. 2.

Was Slow.

There was a good large crowd at

The performance of the horses was not highly creditable. Baronet got out on the track for the first time this season and trottad a

The costs are shared as in the other

Mrs. Hawkins will, under this agree-

mile in 2.16 1-4, which is the track record; 9:90 class; purse \$800. Panstone, 1, 9, 9, 1, 2; Billy Acker-

son, 4, 6, 6, 6; Maggie Campbell, 8, 8, 8. 8, 3; Miss Thompson, 9, 4, 5, 4; to be present at the marriage of her mguent in the Powell-Chamberlain Billy Wilkes 6, 5, 4, 5; Clipper, 5, 1, daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Rufus Lenoir Patterson, on Thursday, No-

Time, first heat, 2.23; second heat. vember the twenty-fifth, at high noon. 9.91 1-4; third heat, 9.21 1-4; fourth heat, 2.23 3 4; fifth heat, 2.25 1-2. Carolina." Gentry won his race for a purs + of \$2,000 in three straight heats. The gotten-up cards of invitation which time was 2.10, 2.09, 2.09. many Raleigh people today received

The result of the Gentry-Patchen to the wedding of these two popular race was so late in reaching the city young people. After the marriage, a that it was impossible for the news to reception will be held at the home of appear in yesterday's PRESS-VISITOR. the bride's parents, 509. Morehead The result was bulletined at the office avenue. There was never a North Carolina

later on for the benefit of the public. Trade Best in Years, Says Mr. Woollcott.

Mr. Wm. Woollebtt, a gentleman popular. Mr. Patterson was the effiwho has had broad experience in the mercantile business and a close observer of the condition of trade, says

ever known it. Mr. Woolleott says

they have had for a number of years and spend it freely. Last year, he said, money was close and the people were reluctant to make purchases, except when it was absolutely necessary. finance committee, has gone down in his pocket for \$50,000 towards taking There is not a gentleman in Raleigh up the company's floating debts. When who is better qualified to give such an he announced his subscription to his estimate of the conditions of trade. associates, there was applause. The Mr. Woolleott comes in contact with other directors have put up the float-

ing debt will be safely settled this week. The attendance is growing

of expectations.

Mr. J. J. Lillington, assistant chief and in flowers for descration on Fri- elerk of the last House, who has many of presiding elders of the friends in Baleigh, is here.

A wedding party from Newbern is registered at the Yarborough House. It is composed of the attendants of the Mr. J. R. B. Carraway of Newbern and Mrs. Louise Elgie, who will be married at Christ Church tonight.

The vitrified brick which are to be used in paving Hargett street between Fayetteville and Salisbury have arrived. There are eight car loads of Presbyterian Church, Durham, North the brick. Wagons are hauling them from the depot. The contractor has arrived and the work of paving will begin in the next few days.

> Robbie Ransom, a white man who so far forgot his chivalrous descent as to strike a woman, was tried before Mayor Russ yesterday and convicted of assault. He was sent to jail, from which he emerged today only to join the work-house gang, in their stirring act of "McMackinizing" roads.

The road law election yesterday played havoc with drummers. Many cient Chief Marshall at the last State of them struck town without flasks; and when they discovered that the town was as dry as themselves, there was much sulphurious language. The public generally, outside of Wake, new nothing of the voting.

> Mr. James Higgs has some down now with the very excellent picture of Hurst, the merchant prince gubernatorial candidate of Maryland, which has been on exhibition in his show window placarded, "Maryland's Next Governor." The sign, now would be more appropriate were it, "The man who got it in the neck."

Yesterday's item in regard to Rev. Mr. Tuttle may have been misleading in that it appeared as though Bishop Wilson was the one man who has anthority in preachers' appointments. It might also have been understo that Rev. Tuttle's church was against him; the members are like a unit in their desire to have him back. The Bishop has no tyrannical power, being simply the head of a cabinet con

tically arranged The refreshments will be served by the ladies in their best style and an attractive mean will be offered. Friends are requested to

the people and is in a position to

The annual chrysanthemum show will be held at Norris & Robbins' old stand, on Fayetteville street on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The lisplay promises to be a fine one, artis-

steadily and the receipts are more than paying expenses. For the first month the exposition did not get out even but now it is getting square with the world and by the end of the month the daily receipts will go away ahead

Samuel M. Inman, who is a son-in law of Mr. A. M. McPheters, of this eity and chairman of the exposition.

Fair trade this year is as good as he has MR. INMAN'S MUNIFICENCE. Goes Down in His Pockets for \$50, the farmers have more money than 000 for the Exposition.