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Until all Naval Squadrons Arrive.

U. S. WILL TAKE NO PART

Gazette Bays the Revolt is Spreading Fast.

By Cable to the Press Yis Towfik Paschs replied today to the notes of the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Russia and France, assuring them as they had previously assured the ambassadors of Germany, Austria and Italy, that the Turkish government's statement London, and the dangers to commence as to what measures it intends to take are still a threatening factor in the in order to supress disorders in Asia situation. Outside of politics the ex-Miner will be presented to the ambassadors "without delay." Another complication seems likely to arise which may give the Sultan further excuse for inaction. Hall Rifat of the ministry is said to be tottering and another cabinet change is likely. The statement that Armenians were massacred at Angort and Palu is a clumsy invention.

Ross, Nov. 13 .- The Cabinet and soundl has ordered an Italian squadron to Turkish waters.

CONSTANTINOPER, Nov. 18 .- Definite action of the powers against Turkey is delayed botil all naval equadrons arrive which will be about the time Brit ish Ambassador Currie returns from the conference with his government about the future action of Great Britain. In the meantime there is a state of suspense wearying to the ambassadors who will be greatly relieved when he hour for action arrives.

Washington, Nov. 18 -- Affairs in Turkey are exciting much interest, The United States has two warships in he Mediterraness, but can take no part in the d. moustration against Turkey, leaving that to Europeans. The American marines will protect only

BEHLIN, Nov -A Cologne Gazette dispatch fram Constantinople says the revolt in Zeltoun is spreading fast. No Turkish reinforcement has yet arrived.

a telegram from Manager Brady, saying that Corbett has surrendered the championship and belt to Peter Maher the Irishman who defeated O'Donnel, the Australlian a few days ago. Cor bett will back Maher for \$10,000 agains

Two Trains Crash Together.

OMPTHED, N. J., Nov. 18 .engineer and one man were kille and a brakman and fireman injure in the wreck on the Delaware and The rear end of a freight broke dropping back down a steep gra dropping blok hown sales, and colliding with a mixed train follow ing the freight. The p

The Duke and Duchese to Exhibit at the Horse Show.

Naw York, Nov. 18 .- The Dake and Dutchess of Marlborough will visit the up their Virginian trip and will sail or Genes Saturday.

By cable to the Press-Visit PARIS, Nov. 13.-The

n the financial market has revived.

The people of Raleigh paid more at-ention to astronomy today than they have done for many a day. The moon, which was in the shape of a crosent, and a lone star were visible in close proxtmity. Some one happened to es nd pretty soon every neak on Pay-tiorillo street was graned skyward.

Los Aguntas, Nov. 18.-John Ph

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Opens Up, But Breaks Under Pressure to Realize.

In answer to our improvement yesterday, and the rumored estimate of Mr Neili that the bureau report pointed to a crop of 6,500,000 b the market opened steady at 6 to 10 points advance, only to break immediately under the pressure to rea line profits on yesterday's purchases. Increasing receipts as compared with last week, together with an absence of outside support are the features in the market, which are in marked contrast to the active demand on the previou reaction from 6 97 for January delivery. It is beginning to be realised that the eastern question was not settled, nor the probability of

trouble as a result of threatened partition of Turkey was not settled by a single speech in the Mansion House of ports report more disposition on the part of the South to sell its holding of spot cotton on a parity which will admit of shipment to Kurope.

HUBBARD BROS. & Co. New York and Liverpool Markets New York, Nov. 13 .- Liverpool

opened 6-64 higher, sdvanced anther 1-64, but closed barely steady only 21-2-64 up. Good spot demand sales, 15,000 bales, of which 14,000 bales American, 15,000 bales for export and speculation. New York opened with an advance

of 6 points, but soon lost the improvement and closed steadily at a decline of 10 points as compared with yester days close:

Sales 9.867.000 bales. The market continues very feverish The political situation in Europe is

The statistical position favors higher prices, but is entirely ignored at duced by Alderman Boushall:

The South shows more disposition to sell her cotton at the low price, but the demand for export is very moderate Receipts are estimated 34,000 bales against 55,000 bales last year. Tomor-

tow we will have to compare with 54.-000 bales. Lower markets are expected should

Options closed as follows: February, 8.84 to 8.35; March, 8.38 to 8.89; April, 8.48 to 8.44; May, 8.47 in the cost to the city. to 8.48; June, 8.51 to 8.58; July, 8 54 to 8.56; August, 8 57 to 8.59.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Grain quotatio losed to-day as follows: Wheat-November, 57 1-8; Dece per, 578-4; May, 69 1-8. Corn-November, 20 1-4; per, 38 8-8; May, 39 5-8 to 39 8-4. Oates-November, 18 1-4; December, 18 3-8; May, 20 5-8 to 20 8-4.

Raleigh Cotton Market. Wednesday, November 18th Middling, 77-8. Strict middling, 8. Good middling, 8 1-8. Tinges, 7 8-4 to 7 7-8.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW in a Bower of Beautiful Flower You May Get Lunches.

The passerby the old store of Norris terille street today, pauses instirely. If he knows what sest for his peace of misd, he will nter- For he will hear, if he does not, what a treat he has missed.

As it behooves, the flowers are the how. Banked around the walls and on the tables, and in the windows they are strewn or bunched lavishly; and yet with such artistle care has the work been done, that there is no obtrusive profuseness. The display common, crimson and white and yel-low; and blending with their bright

colors the fresh greens of potted plants and forms show time the beautiful But the women are there, as they hould be among flowers; and they erry around and walt on you with fainty lunch daintily served. You an get "most any old thing" to est nd you'd better go, Look at a sample unch: Barbeque, chicken saled, fresh lolumbia River salmon, oysters he meats and with them you get real

It Remains the Same as Last Year, \$1.23 1-3.

REFORM RECOMMENDED

Mayor Russ Speaks for the People Extravagance in Chrity Prescriptions-Committee Appointed.

The Board of Aldermen met in pecial meeting last night for the purose of making a tax levy for the anilog year The Aldermen present vere Boushall, Baker, Drewry, Everett, Perrall, Honeycutt, Johnson, Robinron and White. There was barely a guorum present at the time of meeting. It is strange how citizens are so anxlous to become aldermen and when elected make such miserable "attempts." They should attend or re-

The tax levy for city purposes was taken up. The taxes will be the came sa last year, \$1.98 1-8 on \$100 valua-

A recommendation from Mayor Rus was read suggesting improvements and changes in Metropolitan Hall so as to induce its rental to theatrical ompanies.

Alderman Ferrall moved that the Finance Committee be authorised to lease the Hall for a period of three years. The privilege of using the hall for public meetings, when not in use by the lessee, was retained. The hall will in all probability be leased to some reliable person who will book Everett and L. N. White. theatricals and leading attractions

The city owns \$43,000 stock in the Seaboard road. On motion of Alder man Johnson, Mayor Ross was apvery unsettled and there is no buying pointed proxy to represent the city at the annual meeting on the 14th

The following resolution was intr Resolved. That any member of thi Board who is not present promptly at

each regular meeting of the Board, and who easnot give a good and valid excuse for his absence, shall be fined in the sam of three dollars. It was unanimously adopted. An occassional fine will likely do some good. Mayor Russ called the attention

the political situation in Europe not | the Board to the absence in the existing system of dispensing medicines to the poor of the city and saked the ap-3.94 to -; January, 8.99 to 8.80; vestigate and recommend such changes as were necessary to affect a reduction

He said, upon assuming the duties of his office he began studying the question closely. When he found that Raleigh, with her twelve or fourteen thousand people, runs up a charity andleine account in 1894 of over \$1,800, while cities of over three hundred thousand were costing an average of less than \$4,000 a year, he could but conclude that the physicians were either prescribing the most coally medleines or the pharmacists were char-

ing exorbitantly for filling them. He regreted to state that an examination of the prescription files showed some of the physicians were not only prescribing the most costly drugs, but actually the most costly proprietary

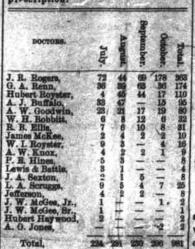
In the hope of securing some reform in the matter, he addressed s com munication to Dr. Kemp P. Battle, Secretary of the Raleigh Academy of ledicine, asking him to call a special meeting of the Academy to consider the propriety of discounting the preription of proprietary remedies charity practice.

In ruply he received the following securates in the form of a resolution sed by that body at their meetin on July 17th, 1895:

*Besolved, That is in the same of uest is a just and resconable and advises that each of its member comply with that request and refrain charity, so far as to consistent with

his sense of duty to said patients." etion of the Academy would acc plich the and almed at, but he had oped in vals. That in the prover ally healthy month of October th bill had increased to such proportion it to the attention of the Board and to ask them to take some as which he had carefully prepared And you walk away and smoke your showing the number of prescriptions pe in peace.

prescription:



He stated as far as he sould ascer tain no other city in North Carolina had an established medicine fund as had Raleigh, that he had no desire to deprive the worthy poor of help, but that a reduction in cost was entirely feasible and should be made. New York's dispensaries were filling

prescriptions to the outside poor at 15 cents each; the County Commissioners of New Hanover county contracted with the draggists of Wilmin ton to fill theirs at 10 1-2 ceuts each, while Cincinnati filled her charities during 1894 for less than 8 cents each. Why should Raleigh's cost an average of 36 5-8

The Board appointed the following committee, as requested by the Mayor: Aldermen John C. Drewry, Doctor

OFFICER SALES' ADVENTURE.

Doing His Duty, He Gets a Hot and

Very Dirty Reception. When Health Officer T. P. Sale reported at his "esk in the Mayor's office this morning, he found there a complaint from a Mrs. White, who runs Branson's Fayetteville street boarding house; she charged that Messra Hicks and Rogers, the druggists immediately under her feet, were violating both the maxime of bealth and of the law by throwing refuse water, etc., in the joint hack, yard of the hotel and the drug store. So officer Sale threw his new overgoat loosely over his shoulders and When Health Officer T. P. Sale coat loosely over his shoulders and in the glory of a bright, fresh uni-form and glittering brass buttons walked slowly up the street to the habitation of the offending drug-

with.

Mr. Hicks was all smiles, all politeness: "Just walk out in the yard and examine things for yourself," he said; "I'm a law ablding man and will do whatever is right." man and will do whatever is right,"
So Mr. Sale stepped into the back
yard. He sight that met his eyes
caused his flith-hating heart to
bound angrily. On the ground, the
flith from half-dried slop-water
formed an cozy slime an inch thick;
and in this sea of grease were little
islands of potato peel and carrotts
and strong-smelling turnips and the
cast away portions of cabbage.

"Ough," exclaimed Officer Sale;
and deepest disgust was expressed
in that simple word, "Hard times
are in store for Mr. Hicks," And
in the first blueh of righteous indignation, he did not consider that you
can't buy greens or sweet potatoes at
a drug store.

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As ar. Sale stood thus meditating dire thoughts in his mind, a red-cheeked Irish maid was bustling around in the kitchen, just over his head. And little she knew that the health officer stood below muttering maledictions at the evidences of her arduous toil; "an' divil a bit" would she bave cared had she known. For she was glad; and she was free; and she broke dishes terribly.

But the maid is in the story only because she was the girl who wielded the pan that held the water that drowned the usu, who looks to the health of back yards.

There was the sound of falling flood, and the drug store people trembled at the sound. And then in came officer Sale, and his hat and coat ware dripping; and water tricked off his nose and infinitesimal portions of the hotel guests' breaklast loomed up laughingly, sticking fly-like to his coat.

ere was murder in the eye the inked with the water; "This may remust be investigated; other new them."

Matrimonial Business Profitable

shall turn over to the al-the first two weeks of No

an Early Date.

NOW THE ARMY POST

A Move Made at the Chamber o Commerce Meeting-Other Matters-King's Daughters.

As soon as the Board of Aldermen adjourned the Chamber of Commerce was called to order in the Mayor's office at 9 p. m. last evening by President Pogue, Secretary Allen read the proceedings of last month.

The following citizens whose name vere proposed were elected members: J. M. Moonie, Robert Simpson, . Wilbur Jenkins, Graham Haywood J. U. L. Harris, W. J. Saunders,

J. P. Smith, H. S Leard. Mr. W. E. Ashley, on behalf of the special committee appointed at the last meeting to examine the South Atlantic Life and Budowment Company, made a report. The report of the mmittee was highly complimentary to the new company. The following resolution was also adopted:

"Resolved. That the Chamber of Commerce and Industry is gratified to know that the South Atlantic Life and Endowment Company of this city has been organized and officered by gentlemen of the highest character and espacity. We cordially recommend this company to the citizens of the State."

Secretary Allen read a letter from Mr. Alf W. Haywood in regard to the raising of a fund for donating a testimonial to the cruiser Raleigh. The letter contained some patriotic thoughts, which were thoroughly in accordance with the sentiments of the Chamber.

Mr. Greek O. Andrews presented a communication from Mrs. F. A. Olds, of the Raleigh committee of lady sponsors, and stated that the ladies desired the Chamber to take the matter up and to place it in the proper channel for something practical to be accomplished. He stated that the ladies all over the State were interesting themselves in the matter and declared that they were entitled to and should reseive the strong support of the Chamber of Commerce of this city. He called ttention to the fact that of the \$300 already raised in the State, only about one-fourth of the amount had been raised in Baleigh, and said that Raleigh ought to take the lead in the

Mr. Eugene Harrell thought that the matter should be taken hold of with seriousness and a determination to raise a nice fund. He suggested that the testimonial should be in the shape of an elegant clock.

Dr. Lewis stated that in talking with a surgeon in the navy about the matter, he suggested that a punch bowl would be a suitable testimonial. Mr Lewis said that the figures for securing a testimonial should not be set under \$1,000.

Mr. J. D. Boushall suggested a plan for raising an additional fund, which met with the hearty approbation of all those present. Mr. Boushall's ides was that a Bazaar on a broad and elaborate scale should be instituted by the ladies, with the co operation of the citizens, to raise a suitable fund. It was his opinion that a larger sum could be secured by this means than by soliciting subscriptions.

Mr. Josephus Daniels agreed with Mr. Boushall in his suggestion and suggested that it take place on Thanksgiving night. He also stated that the Secretary of the Navy had suggested to him as a suitable gift a handsome library.

Mr. Boushall made a motion that vigorous and large committee be ap pointed and that the services of the Chamber be tendered to the ladies for holding az immense basaar for the purpose of raising a fund for a gift. Mr. Greek O. Andrews stated that

the ladies were desirous of having ome official action in co-operation with them. The motion was unani-Mr. Boushall moved that the Cham

per of Commerce appoint a committee of five, of which the president should be chairman to co-operate with the ladies in arranging the bassar. The saident of the Chamber was instructd to make the appointments. Mr. Harrell read before the Cham

or the following resolutions: "Whereas, the United States War De-

tablish another military post in the Southern Atlantic States, and believing that the city of Raleigh, N. C., is the most satural location for such a post, quoting from a letter of the Acting A Big Bazaar to be Held at Secretary of War, Jas. B. Doe, to Governor Elias Carr, in which he says: 'The Lieutenant General fully concurs in saying that Raleigh is an exceedingly desirable point for the establishment of a military post, posses-

sing all the desireable and necessary

qualifications for that purpose, and

expresses the hope, that at no distant day, this object will receive due attention." "Therefore resolved, that the Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh, heartily commend the action of His Excellency Gov. Elias Carr, in promptly opening

correspondence with the authorities of the War Department in Washington, D. C., to the establishment in this city of an interior military post of garrison for North Carolina, and that this Chamber hereby pledges its cooperation with the Governor, and other officials and citizens of the State. to aid in bringing this very important

matter to a successful issue. "Resolved further, that a committee be appointed from this body to push forward the object of these

In view of the fact that Dr. Hines had opposed the establishment of an army post at Raleigh, President Pogue wrote to the mayor of Atlanta in regard to the matter. A letter from Mayor Porter King, of

Atlan'a, to President Pogue-in regard to the effect of the establishment of an army post in this city was read. Mr. King was satisfied that the people of Atlanta would consider it a great misfortune were the post removed.

This matter was put before the Raleigh puublic some months ago through the Press.

Mr. Harrell spoke of the many ad vantages of such a post here.

Capt. C. B. Denson spoke in behalf of the King's Daughters and the good work the order had done. Capt. Denson thought that the citizens of Raleigh should give the Daughters \$50 a month by small subscriptions. He made a motion for the appoinment of standing committee on city charities.

Mr. J. T. Pullen spoke of the work of the noble women for this cause. He cited a number of cases of persons wrecked physically and moraly who had been

The "City Charity Committee" was appointed, consisting of: C. B. Denson, J. T. Pullen, S. A. Ashe, N. B. Broughton and George Allen The Committee on Bazaar for the Pogue, B. G. Harrell, John R. Ferrall

and Greek O Andrews

DEATH OF MISS MINNIE BEST. Daughter of One-Time Secretary o

State Dies in Washington. News was received here last night of the death at Washington, D. C., vesterday afternoon of Miss Minnie Best, once of Raleigh where she had many friends. Miss Best at the time of her death of consumption, held a position in the Post Office depart-

ment at a large salary The remains were brought here this morning for the funeral. The mother and father accompanied the remains. The funeral service were held at three thirty o'clock from Edenton Street Church and the burial ceremony was conducted at

Oak Wood. Miss Best, who left here about ten years ago, was about thirty years of age. During her residence of many years here, she made many friend who hear of her death with feelings of genuine sorrow. Her's was a sweet and good character, and she was a woman who did much good. though an invalid.

Her father is R. W. Best, now of Washington, D. C., but who at one time was Secretary of State. Miss Best's people originally were from Green county.

Beautiful Drop Curtain for the Academy of Music.

The new drop curtain for the Acad emy of Music is finished and in running order, and Mr. Gallagher, the artist, certainly deserves a great deal of credit for the neat and tasty work which is displayed on it Everyone who has seen it is more than pleased with it and say that it is a great ad-

mean ability, as his work in the Academy shows him to be master of sion. He leaves today for Atlanta, Ga , where he will put in a similar ourtain.

The business men of Raleigh are very much pleased with Mr. Galla-

Condensed and Put in a!Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

Interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points

Apout Town. Governor Carr today offered a reward of \$100 for D. W. Justice, who as told several days ago is charged with the cold blooded murder of Madison Onisk on November Red in Rich.

mond county. Tomorrow the Cathodral of the Good Shepherd will be the seene of another popular wedding, when Mr. Hodges, of the Southern Express office, will lead to the altar Miss Florence

McMackin. We have received through the courtesy of our popular book-seller and stationier, a beautifully illustrated copy of "The Life of Gen. R. E. Lee," by Mr. Mr L. Williamson. It is in large and handsome print, designed especially for young people and is one of the most attractive books of its kind that we have seen. Mrs. William. son is also preparing a similar work on the life of Stonewall Jackson.

THE SLANDER CASE.

P. M. Eddings Sent on to Court for

In the Mayor's office yesterday evening all the white voting population of Little River township assembled. Raleigh was well represented in addition to the court "hummers." A scandal case was up for trial and standing room was going at a pre-

Justice Roberts sat in the Mayor's chair. Col. Argo, Loge Harris and Wm. Snow represented P. M. Ed. dings, the defendant, who is charged with slandering the character of Mrs. Atlas Eddings. She is a sister in-law of the defendant. Messrs. Armistead Jones and Spier Whita

ker were her counsel. Some twenty or twenty-five witnesses were examined. The testi mony is unfit for publication. The prosecution brought out their line of rgument during the cros tion. They said that a conspiracy was formed by the defendants to keep vonng Eddings and his wife out of certain property, belonging to the father of the Eddings boys, and that

slander was resorted to. The father of the brothers testified in behalf of the defendants. He is a regular old Si Bilkins, and insisted upon testitying to heresay. "I knows what I have heard," remarked the old man. The testimony of the prosecution was to the effect that Mrs. Eddings was a woman of high char-

P. M. Eddings was bound over to court in the sum of \$250.

THE "KIDS" MAY GAMBLE.

Ruling of the Supreme Court in Regard to the Shooting of Craps.

A recent ruling of the Supreme Court is of special interest in that it declares virtually that boys under fourteen years of age may gamble to their hearts content. Boys of that tender age rarely have enough to lose to make any serious impression on pater's pocketbook, but you may smoke it in your pipe that a boy shooter of craps will be a man player of poker. But the Supreme Court says "let the boys gamble." A lawyer, in talking of this matter

this morning, said that at first blush the ruling would appear ridiculous, but that it was based on principles of the soundest common sense. "The law supposes," he said, "that

up to the age of fourteen years the parent has the entire right to manage the child, without the interference of law. Suppose, for instance, every school boy who got into a fight was arrested, what a nursery of oriminals the Mayor's court would be!"

But when this notice circulates around, the dear public had better dition to the Academy.

Mr. Gallagher is a young artist of no two black faced, ivory-toothed picka-ninnies, two cents before them, sitting on the court house st hooting graps to best the band. And from the market house our, under