RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

\$3.00 PER YEAR

Minister Terrell's Sharp R ply to the Pasks.

WARSHIPS DATHERING

no Representative Powers Hold Another Meeting Torkish Ap-populations - Warships Goos.

very Bulls change in the simulion to-day. The Italian fleet is reported to he en route to join the British feet and is expected soon. Representative powers hed another informal meeting dor, returns, some dealiful step on the

part of the powers may be antispated.
The imperiat high commissioner of Armonian reforms will be appointed.

Constantingen, Nov. 14-1s is issued that Morember 19sb, K. A. Jonett, United States Consul at Siene, infegraphed United States Minister errell leforming him of the massacres of Christians by Moslams begun there. As soon as he resided the dispatch, Terrall hastened to the foreign office Terrall hastened to the foreign office where he personally and Tavilk Fachs, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and demanded that adequate protection be afforded the United States somewhate at files. He was warned in the name of the United States that Turkey would be held responsible if even a hair upon the head of an American should be touched

5v. Persumuno, Nov. 14.—Five Russian warehips have been erdered to the Mediterranean tomediately.

THE GUBAN REVOLUTION.

It is Expected that Decisive Engage ments Will Soon Occur.

Calde to the Press-Visitor.
Mapum, Nov. 14 -- Havana dis-

The English Press Condemns Dun-

By cable to the Free-Visitor, LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Chronicle says editorially regarding the Dun-ravon pumphlet, that it attaches little importance to the revival of this suntroversy, but sourcessed that it wished the pumphiet had mover been written, specialing that every fair minded man here will accept the strong re-pudiations of the lessite syndicate.

The Iowa Shitish Buildenig.

ny reserves to This France Ventors.
Converse, Miss., Nov. 24 — The Lows.
Hittob Buttlelluid sommission screen-bled here today to mark the positions. of the twalfth lows Valvan Infantry and other lows regiments during that great battle which was fought april Oth and 7th, 1800, are present.

This Lunavio Used an Axu,

or relegancies the reme votes.

Numaras, N. J., Nov. 14 - James
Ashlup, a remistant of Belleville, be table, a resident of Belleville, a new transperies highly and back verytody by could reach with a xe. He held alone in his bon we've hours, when six pollers mally overcome blue. A dozen pe compount blues, but none serious

TODAY'S MARKETS

The weakness in Effection today ours, whose holdings of 15,000 bale ers thrown apon the market, sense of decilors guidally some 18 points on which there was a prompt re-very ; but a slow deciles followed on lucreasing movement at the leterior

The local trade have been large yers during the day, believing that een fueres and while the liquidation hought to be over for the moment. Security of East Indian section at Sembay are reported as \$3,000 bales, sgainet 3,000 bales inst year, showing he disposition of that country to eath
hele crop at present prices. Reports
rom the Minimippi valley indicate a
hort crop, but as yet there are no
un buyer except the local trade,
Bunnand Buon, & Co.

lew York and Liverpool Markets Naw York, Nov. 14 -- Livery pened 2-54 lower and lost 2-04 more, joing stordy at the decline. Notwithstanding the good spot de-and futures declined, chicky to con-

sequence of the failure of a small op-erator who was supposed to be long 15,000 bales. Spot sales, 15,000 bales, of which 14,000 bales were Amerian, export and speculation 25,000 selest middling, 4 9-16, easy; 1-16

hales; midding, & 9-10, scay; 1-10
lower than yesterday.

In sympathy sith Liverpool New
York deslined. At the opening futures
were 2 points lower than yesterday and
say; it consequently lost 9 more points.
Afterwards the market became stendier and rallied towards the sless, slosing lually only 8 points below yesterday with a steady undertone.

Spot, S 9-16; sales 826 bales. All he weak built some to have sold, and wing to the lask of buying orders rom outsiders, bears had a good opertquity to hammer the market, As he political news from Europe is

lightly more favorable it seems as if the bottom has been touched for a while, but there are some bears who redist that the market will go lower, mars are covering. Crop. 1890.-07 is cheaper than pres-

Options closed as follows: November, 8.30 to 8.23; De 8.21 to - January, 8.26 to 8.27; February, 8.21 to 6.32; March, 3.35 to 136; April, 8.40 to 6.41; May, 8.44 8.45 ; June, 8.48 to 8.49 ; July, 8 59

Sales 300,100 bales. Manchester spinners are buying realy at present, as 4 1-2 d. leaves bem a satisfactory margin.

Chicago Grato Market. od to-day as follows: Wheat-November, 57 1-8; Decem-

Corn-Seveniber, 20 1-4; Dec or, 28 1-8 to 18 1-4; May, 20 1-2 Oates-November, 18 1-4; Dec or, 18 5-6; May, 20 5-8 to 10 2-4.

Baleigh Cotton Market. Thursday, November 14th. Middling, V 7-8. Ciriet middling, 8.

Tingus, 7 3-6 to 7 7-8. Georgia Balrymon Moot.

GRAPPIN, Ca., Nov. 16 .- The t sy, and will had two days.

Crisp's Speach for Free Coinage.

the surface in Benegod.

Partian left for New York to-day leak-

Two Weddings Last Evening-One Today.

HODGE-McMACKIN VOWS.

as Good Bhephdrd This Morals Made a Fretty Wedding-Other Matrimontal News.

The Cathedral of the Good Shepherd was the arene this morning of as prantiful a wedding overmony as was ever performed in this city. The conincling parties were Mise Florence YeMackin, draghter of Supervisor Re-Kackin, and Mr. Bobt. Webb Hodges, pularly known as an officient officer of the Southern Espress Company, at Balaigh. The large crowd that filled the church comfortably to the doors and over which a bush of respectful lishes fell as the ceremony was perthat high esteem these two young copie are held.
The time est for the wedding was 11

slock and it was just that hour when the tridal party entered the church. For many minutes before, a fine dris-ning rain had been falling, but the people came by the hundred. Within the white ribbons were seated the relatives and particular friends of the bride and groom.

The usbors were Mr. Henry King, Dr. Norwood Carroll, Dr. George Renn and Mr. Charles Bearts.

When the bridal party entered the door, the famous wedding march from Lohengras was played grandly.

It was a pretty alter before which stood the bride and groom, surrounded by the wedding party, for the clear light of numerous candalabrae and the aviably decorated the the altar and chansel made a charming picture; and it was a simply beautiful coremony with which Dr. Pittinger made the happy couple man and wife. The "best man," Mr. Cobb, of Suffolk, Vs., and the maid of honor. Miss Namte Me-Mackis, stood by the bride and groom. The solomnly bengtiful Episcopal ring extenday was used. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. W. O

ounded like a low-spoken benedic-tion, "On, Promise Ms,"

At the conclusion of the peremony

he bride and groom walked from the church together. The bride's dress was a green-cloth going away gown She carried a magnificent bequet of

white roses.

Following came the best man and maid of honor, Miss Naouie McMackin. o 8.55; August, 8.56 to 8.56; Outober, and following them the heldesmaids, Misses Jamie Carroll, Flora Greech, Annie Hill, Annie Simpson, Kate Mc-Mackin and Miss Pleasants, of Louisburg. They all, including the maid of honor, carried large bunches of

Testout roses. The bridal party then drove to the Julon Depot, where, amid throwing of rise and wavings of 'kerchiete, Mr. and Mrs. Rodges boarded the 11.26 train for an extended bridal tour.

The wolding presents were numerous and appropriate and expressed the regard of numbers of truest friends, who have nothing but joy to sops for the young couple so auspoi-

At the residence of Mr. E. B. Thomas an North Sallsbury street, this city, at 9 o'clock yesterday crossing, Mr. Nathan W. Hatch, of Millbrook, this inly, led to the alter Miss Minute. C. Thomas. A large courpany of the friends of both bridegroom and bride had unsembled to witness the ceremony thick was purformed by Rev. D. H., cattle, of Central M. S. Church. The heidegroom is a prominent business man of Milliprock, where the newly married couple with reside.

Mr. J. G. Ray and Miss Name Alford. the residence of the bride's parents, ing 162,000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alford, 617 Rust Polk street. The escenage was per-formed by Dv. J. W. Carter in a sim-ple and impressive manner. There were only a few of the special invited friends of the bride and groom pres-

aniel to Mr. Thadeus W. Ir. and Mrs Throat will be at home

In Greensbore night bufors last in the Pirst Presbyterian Unurch Miss Catharine Scales, a of the late corernor A. M. Sea Mr. B B. Makean

at Asherille after De-

CHRYBANTHEMUM SHOW. Brief Something About the Lavish Display of Flowers.

All yesterday, hast evening and this morning there has been a fairly good attendance at the obrysanthe-mum show, either of those in whose sonle is the love of flowers or the ore earthly desires of a gourmand. This morning I took a brief stroll This morning I took a brief strong hrough the store wherein are pretty lowers and prettier young women. The limited space and the hurry up methods of an afternoon paper for-old the going into details; and in this instance, this fact i- a grievous ity, for never did anything deserve more liberal throwing about of operative adjustives that this show

flowers.
In the two front windows astafolly arranged exhibit of charm ng greens and potted plants, loaned or the occasion by Mrs. Pegram These are the flowers that first oatch the eye and then the nimble dime as you walk in, led on by an entrancing glumpse through the green of the varie colored corysanthemums.

The walls and tables and ceilin tooned and dotted with vin and ever greens and the Japanese flower. But this display is only the back ground for the truly wonderful display of the highly cultivated stak flower of the exhibition.

On two long twenty-foot tables on

a right and left of the door are the displays made by Mrs. F. H. Busbee and Mrs. V. E Turner. It is imsible for any but an experien rticulturist to choose between exhibits. The obrysanth us shown by both of these ladis mbrace about everything possible a the culture of that flower. There in the culture of that flower. There you may see every variety, in the perfection of full bloom, and in every shade of color and of every size. Some of the flowers shown in these two exhibits are of a magnitude to cause wonder. Mr. Steintmetz, the ell kuowu fiorist, also has a beauti

elegant Sonvenir spoons, the gift of Mr. H. Mabler, will be given for the largest single flower, the best six different varities and the best gener-

The prize souvenir spoons will be presented this evening. The awards were made today and are as follows: For the largest flowers, Mrs. F. H. Inshee: for the first six of differe varietes, Mrs. F. H. Busbee; for the best general display, Mrs V. E. Turner; for the finest potted-plants' Mrs. Pegram.

ALGER HITS BACK.

He Repudiates Sherman's Charge of Having Part in Vote Purchase.

By Telegraph to the Passa-Visiron.

Different, Nov. 14.—General A Darmorr, Nov. 14.—General Alger's attention was called in reference to the second volume Senator Sherman's memoirs. He indignantly denies the imputation that he had any part in the purchase of Southern votes to nominate Harrison. He sa'd that his request to his friends was that if his nomination was impossible to throw their strength to Harrison. If any money was used it was against his instructions. Gen. Alger said he never could understand why Sherman should try to stand why Sherman abould try to ber. The remains will be brought to blight the name of a man who never by any set injured himor any other body will be interred in Cakwood come-

ocmone Corporation Tax.

y Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Atmany, N. Y., Nov. 14 — Artic corporation of the Eric Railrond tion plat were filed today in Secretary of State's office. The capital stock is \$145,000 000. The corporation tax is

The Indiana Completed.

ary of the Savy that the builder eats have been made by the go

teckholders of Three Divisions Here.

NO CHANGES MADE.

fr. Albert Johnson Put on a S Pension-Party Leave for Atlanta by Special Train.

This morning three private care rought the principal owners, stock-Air Line in the city from Norfolk. They came to attend a stockholders' seting of the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, Raieigh and Gaston and Durham and Northern, all separate livinions of the S. A. L.

The first meeting was that of the stockholders of the R, and G., which was held at 11 o'clock a. m. at the office of the sempany or Halifax street. There was present R. C. Hoffman, Louis McLean, C. D. Fisher, J. L. Norfolk, Mr. Wm. R. Tucker and a good many Raleigh citizens.

The business was transacted short time. All the old directors and officers were re-elected. The directors are R. C. Hoffman, W. W. Chamber lain, C. D. Fisher, J. B. Batchelor, W. R. Tucker and W. C. Stronach.

The meeting of the stockholders The old directors, W. R. Tucker, Louis MeLeau, R. C Hoffman. W" W. Cham berlalh, J. L. Minis and W. B. Duke were re elected. The meeting of the D. & N. stockholders took place next and all the old directors were re-

Mr E. St John, the vice president, was along. None of the party came up lown, but remained at the depot

At the stockholders meeting, Mr. Albert Johnson, the oldest living engineer, was pensioned on a salary of \$20 per month.

Tom Hill, colored, a faithful old servant, was pensioned on a salary of \$19 No other matters of interest were passed upon. The entire Baltimore party, includ-

ing Mr. W. B. Tucker, left on a special train for Atlanta at 2 p. m.

The Canonsian Says "Nay." stor Butler was ready to call a non- show them " partisan silver convention to be comosed of Democrats and Populists, the evention to nominate a joint ticket, the Caucasian says in this week's

"This paragraph is carefull worded. tecording to it Butler "is said to have written," etc., etc. It does not say he has written such a letter Marion Butfor is for free silver. He believes that is the policy that ought to be adopted by every patriot and honest man of this country. But when a man says that Butler is thinking of calling a non-partium convention of Democrats nd Populists to nominate a ticket, that man lies. Senator Butler has never eald a word to the Caucasian on this natter, but we know our map, and we know the above to be vilely false."

Death of Mrs J. C. Patterson. Mrs. J. C. Patterson, formerly of his city, died last night shortly after

10 o'clock at Youngsville, N. C. Mrs. Patterson was a nices of Mr John Bills, of the Yarbarough House. She leaves a young baby. She was a a mort estimable lady. She was held in the highest regard by all who knew

1. O. O. F.

alcaLodgeNo 64,L O. O. F. at 71-2 clock p. m., charp. Work in the lat legree will present themselves with-out fall at 10 minutes past 8 o'clook. Members extressly requested to at-end as other matters of great im-portance will have to be attended to a cordial invitation to all Odd Fel-

FRANK E. EMORY, N. G.

graviton duonpe grave !! Every member required to be on and at 8 o'clook p. m. sharp. By dornt T. R. Punsanta, Captain.

Come to Mellary Brothers' Show toand Dawron streets. Adminion, Sand of Hrs. Inman, and will receive to any log reserved upon I continue.

PREEZING OF WATER PIPES.

aperintendent McPheeters Tel

In the interest of the large num of our patrons who last winter suffered | Condensed and Put in a Readore or less from frozen pipes and fixtures, we called on Mr. A. M. McPhee ters, Superintendent of the Water Company, today to know if there was any way to prevent this inconvenience and expense: "Oh yes, a very simple matter. But like everything, requires a listle forethought, and just a little trouble. The way to prevent freezing of pipes in sold weather is to close the stop and waste cook, which shuts off the supply and sllows the water that is in the pipes to drain back and waste out at the small hole on the side of the stop and waste; provided that this hole is not stopped up, and you open all the faucets in the house." Suppose this small hole is stopped

waste, and push in a wire, or small nail. That will clean the mud out. It is advisable to see that the stop and Rdgecombe, seven. waste works well before sold weather. Some times they corrode so that it is Minis and Judge Lee R. Watte, of almost impossible to furn them. Now atteville street to 216, same street, in Bultimore, W. W. Chamberiain, of all houses do not have a stop and the building known as Oak City Steam waste, but have a hydrant. Where Launday opposite A. B. Stronach's dry there are hydrants a cock and waste is goods establishment. not essential, for in closing the hydrant off as far as it will go, it drains itself These stop and waste cocks are sometimes placed in a box in the yard, often in the cellar, and always on the main pipe supplying the house. Every occupant of a building where the R. & A. A. L. took place at 13 m. the water has been introduced should know where these stop and waste cocks

The Superintendent was asked if by allowing the water to run would it behavior of a crowd at a recent wedprevent freezing. "In some cases it ding at the Cathedral Church of the as it waste the water and does no good. throng paid to the marriage cere-In most cases where this is done, the mony, was pleasing indeed. There waste pipe freezes. If there is no was no bolsterons or uneseculy behavior water in the pipe it cannot freeze, and for the young toughs staid away. a stop and waste is made and put on to let the water out." The Superintendent was asked how to prevent the traps of water closets, wash-stands, etc., from freezing? "A hand-full of salt thrown in the water closet, and less in the smaller traps, will make this water brine. Brine does no harm to the closets and traps, and never freezes. There are many people who do not know where the stop and waste to their house is, and it is their fault. In regard to the statement that Sen- We are ready at all times to send and much for which to be thankful to Al-

Mr. McPheeters was question about the new machinery and other improve ments that will be made? "About in response to our labors, the prices this we are not talking. You can just of raw materials have advanced, insay that contracts have been given for in our midst and the future looks the latest improved machinery to take brighter than the past few years of the place of the old power pumps."

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED.

Meeting of Seaboard and R. Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Seaboad and Roanoke Company, which was adjourned on October 1st to meet laster was held restorday in the general office building of the Company in Portsmouth Va. There were present from Balti-more the following list of notables whose names have appeared in the Passa-Visiros before. Enoch Pratt, Lewis McLane, R. C. Hoffman, C. D. Fisher and I. Livingston Mims; from Philadelphia, Moneure Robinson and Richard Dale; also a num-ber of local stockholders A large majority of the stock was repre-

No important business was brought up, only routine matters being disposed of.

The old officers were elected as

follows: R C. Hoffman, president; E. St. John, vice-president, and Enoch Pratt, L. McLane, Monourse Robinson, Charles D. Fisher, L. R. Watts and W. W. Fuller, directors.

Minor officers remains unchanged, A meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh and Gaston, Raleigh and Angusta and Durham and eigh; and in Atlanta on the 15th a meeting of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern and Atlanta Belt road stockholders will be held.

Reception by Mrs. Sam Inman. This afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock Mrs. Same Isman will be at home to the indy members of the Illinois and Chicago delegation. Miss Jane An-drews, the lovely daughter of First Vice Prisident Andrews, of the South-ern Railway, of Raisigh, it the guest of Mrs. Isman, and will receive with

able Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

sterestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points

Apout Town. Senator Marion Butler is in the city.

The train from Greensboro this orning was two and ball hours late. A minutrel show is being gotten up for the benefit of the Athletic Assoelation of the A. and M. College, says White sad Red.

"It is very easy to un-stop it. The penitentiary force had an ad-fast turn the haudle of the stop and dition, thirteen strong, made to it this morning; the Sheriff of Ouslow sounty brought in six convicts, the Sheriff of

Maurice Watte has removed his place of business from his old stand on Fay-etteville street to 216, same street, in

At the instance of Lawyer Amis, attorney for plaintiff, execution has been issued by 'Squire Barbee against J. J. Rogers, Register of Deeds, for the realization of the penalty of \$200 recently rendered on a judgment in favor of Mr. S. D. Perry, plaintiff, against the defendant, Rogers.

In contrast to the recent disgraceful will," replied Mr. McPheeters, "but it Good Shepherd, the quiet and respectis a violation of the company's rules ful attention which today's large

LET ALL GIVE THANKS.

The Governor's Thanksgiving Day

Governor Carr today issued his Thanksgiving proclamation. It is well worded and to the point:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. BY THE GOVERNOR. mighty God in the year which has just past. The earth has brought forth abundantly of the food produ dustrial progress has been awaken

disaster and want. Our people should be thankful for the blessings vouchsafed them, and in grateful remembrance of His goodness and in obedience to our laws and the time-honored custom of our forefathers, devote one day of the

year to His service: Therefore, I, Elias Carr, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1895, as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to God for past blessings and of suppli-cation for His continued kindness and care over us as a State and na-

I carnestly request every citizen of this great commonwealth to lay saids his usual business, assemble either in the churches or around the fireside, and make this annual festival s day of prayer and thankagiving. Let not the day be devoted to amuse-ments, but with grateful hearts give praise to God for the preservation of our liberties and for the advanment of our nation in prosperity and

This State has ever been the home This State has ever been the home of freedom and the abiding place of a virtuous and noble people. Let the day not pass without acknowledgment of all these blessings; and let us remember in our prayers and offerings the charitable institutions of the State, the wounded and needy soldier, the orphan, the poor and afflicted and by substantial giving show forth the thankfulness of our hearts. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State of North Carolina seal of the State of North Carolin to be affixed. Done at the city of to be affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh this, 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and ninety-five, and in the one hundred and twentieth year of our American in-dependence.

. RIJAB CARR.