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Heatile Fleets Move the Sultan More than Words.

NOW DESIRES REFORM.

sanges to the Angle-Arme niane Seem to Indicate that there is Yes no Belief.

that the assembling of British and foreign flects at flatonica bay is having a good effect on Turkey. The Suitag is determining to expossily en-deavor to stop bloodshed in Asia-

Ambanuador Currie, after a consultation with Salisbury and the Queen, started to Coustantinople, via Vienna. Salisbury has received assurances that the Seltan has dispatched commis-aloners to Aria-Minor, instructed to enforce the reforms demanded by the powers. The foreign fleets remain inactive, giving Turkey every opportunity to restore order undisturbed.

The Anglo-Armenian association re-caired word today as follows: "Arulans are being massacred everyshere in Asia-Minor. Hundreds and thousand are dying of starcation and arposure, the Bassons work of relief having been discontinued. For God's sake args the government to stop the nost awful events of modern tim The ports is powerless, telegraphs bewho insited the massacres throughout

Boxs, Nov. 18 .- Agitation against Obrigitions in northern Syria is extend. ng. Massacres occurred near Altho. WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 18 .- The Turkish legation has received a tele-gram from the Sublime Ports, giving fresh assurances of the safety of mis-

THOUSANDS JOIN THE STRIKE

New York City Thrested Again With Union and Non-Union Riots.

Y Telegraph to the Press Visitor. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The strike of a thousand iron workers, with the again bring on a long and tedions light between organized labor and orations. The men quit work places are being rapidly taken

e house smiths' and bridge mens' unions have struck through sympathy, these numbering 40,000, with the union builders, who have unit work in answer to the ap

Out it is to be feared. The Central Labor Union board will meet at the Murray Hill to day to endeavor to

Rough Passage Reported.

Telegraph to the Frees-Visitor. Naw York, Nov. 16.—La Champs and Fanat Bismark arrived this mo sovere weather all the war over.

For a New Trial for Holms

By Telegraph to the PHRES-VERIFOR.
PHILADRIPHIA, Pann., Nov. 18 Testimony taken today before Judge Aracid supports the motion of a new trial for Holmes.

A Cashier \$20,000 Short.

By Talegraph to the Passe-Visitor. New Ont, same, Nov. 18 -- Charles ( Hoffman, aminimal assistant cashior the New Oleans browing association made false satries and is twenty thou and abort. He has disuppo

Wreck on the Southern.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.
BIRKERGHAM, Ala., Nov.18.—A South ern railway freight broke and collied od with a passenger train killing

Drittish Steamship Sunk

Steamship Turple from Genoa sunk the British steamer Vulcan, Anteorp to Odessa. Two of the orew wore

Turkish Ambassador Drine.

Loron, Nov. 18.—Råtem Pasha, the Turkish embansador to England, is lyshe of tallnesses.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Ex So for Educated is vigorously opposed the recognition of the insurge of Cubs until they form a gover-ment; under the present conditi-

to length, tells of Garneld's nonlina-tion in 1880. He says the martyred President worked faithfully for Sher-man. He believe, however, that Sherman would have been nomina-ed had Garfield's name not been

The opening of the second we dore the meeting of Congress for large number of Senators and Rep sentatives in the city, and other tre fast arriving. The House is changed so completely in personnel that there are hardly enough old, that there are hardly enough old, experienced men to fill the chairman-hips of the committees, and men of

The Patriots Met With Repulses. By Camle to the Press-Visitor.

HAVANA, Nov. 18 .- A serious en gagement occurred in the Province of Santa Clars, between four col-umns of Spanish forces and the in-surgents, under Gomer. There are

amps were captured. At an en-agement near Mount Oscuro, the gents lost heavily.

Another Big Trust-Up Go Prices

ly Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18 -The entral Lumber Company, of San rancisco, with a capital of \$45,000,-000, has been organized to control coast trade. The advance in prices pludes every mill west of the Casde mountains from San Francisco

Millions Back of a Pulp Mill.

Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.
APPLETON, Wis , Nov. 16.—Drexell organ and Company and the ship builders Cramps are said to be back-ing an establishment for largest pulp will in the world at Sault Ste Marre.

The Manitoba Wrecked.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. BRACH HAVEN, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Th steamship Manitobs from Rio Janeiro for New York went ashers near here last night. The life savers resoued the

Stable and Horses Burned.

raph to the Prime-Visiton. 10. N. Y., Nov. 18 .- John Ul ch's stables, five valuable horses and wenty head of eattle were burned in Tioga today.

"Messiah" to Try Chicago.

Telegraph to the Press-Visitor, CHICAGO, Wov. 18.—Francis Schlat ter, the new Mexican "Messiah" whe disappeared from Denver last week, has written a party that he will be here on the 18th

A Rotter Mill Exploded.

ly Telegraph to the Panes-Visivos one, Ky., Nov. 18 -The iler mill of Gro. W. Stamper exloded killing two persons, fatally inuring six.

New York Weather.

ly Telegraph to Tun Panes-Ventres New York, Nov. 18 .- It is fair and der to day.

Tiesne Worth aprend an alarm of arror over the central part of the city arly last evening. Her screams were adibie for many equares. Tlesne knocked a pain of glass from a show window in Miss Woodward's store on he corner of Wilmington and Hargett tracts. She took two cheap handker chiefe from inside the window and started to move up the street. A posman had his hands on her before he had moved 'an steps. Then it was he went through her vocal evolutions. inoue broke the glass in full view of he officer and many people. It was ed at the Mayor's office that be was deaf, dumb and idiotic. Mayor tuse discharged her on a statemen rom Prof. Poguie that she was irre

Hiram Lodge No. 40 A. F. & A S. will meet in regular count ion Monday evening No 5th at 7:1 2 o'clock. Vielting W. W. WYSZAON, W. M.

J. D. Morgan, Ex-Treasure of the Colored Masons

FROM ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Skipped State Two Years Ago With Denies the Charge—Cl Work by Capt. Brooks.

A tall, well-dressed, rather hand ntion of those persons at the Union spot yesterday when the south-und S. A. L. train came in.

To all outward appearances the nan was white, but he was not. A savy mustache and an imperia ave him a strange resemblance to

The man's name is J. D. Morgan Three years ago he was one of the best known negroes in Raleigh and was numbered with the "upper crust" in colored social circles. Morgan owned property in the seclu-sive village of Oberlin; he was up in secret orders and was also Grand Pressurer of the Free and Accept Masons in North Carolina. 8 great was the confidence reposed in in Morgan that the Masons required no bond of him as their Treasurer Morgan had a wife and two adopted ns and these be supported in liber-

One bright June day Morgan dis appeared. Then it was that his tar which had been in the asceneace from the city put his ellow oltizens to talking and a glance at his booke as Treasurer and ation of his bank account evenled the fact that he was an em bezzler to the extent of \$632.

A case was made out against Morgan. James Young and Noah Davis, fellow Masonmen testified as to his defaultation. The case was brought up in Superior Court and has been continued from term to term since that time.

The authorities here knew that Morgan was in the North somewhere.

He received a revenue derived from the retal of his houses regularly through a real estate agency in this

The case was detailed to Deputy Sheriff Brooks by Sheriff Page, Mr. ooks has been working on the case for weeks, picking up what few facts ne could gather and putting them to gether. By this means he traced Morgan to Asbury Park, N. J., where he was finally arrested. The telegram came last Thursday, stating that Morgan had been arrested. A requisition was obtained from Governor Carr on the Governor of New Jersey, quietly and unknown to the

Friday morning Capt Brooks left or the North with the satisfaction of having raveled out a difficult case.

Captain Brooks went to Trenton and had the Governor to honor his requisition papers before going to Asbury Park.

Morgan appears downcast. He de nies the charge brought sgainst him, and says he has papers which will show how be disposed of all funds. His family is still in New Jersey.

"The World Against Her."

The Detroit Free Press says of the Agnes Wallace Villa Company, which will be the attraction at the Academy

"Miss Agnes Wallace Villa and he well balanced company of players be-gan a week's engagement at Whitney's Opera House yesterday evening in The World Against Her.' The play is by Frank Harrey, and is undoubtedly a valuable property, as it has already riticism for five consecutive a "As a specimen of melodrama of the

old English school—that is, a play trong in consational effects, thrilling story and plot and startling in its alfmaxes-it stands on a level with the best plays of its kind. "Miss Agnes Wallace Villa as Madge

Carlton has lost none of her attractive ces; abe still combines the soubrette and the ingenue, a rare thing. "Of source the usual specialtie emprise a share of the evening's es-

Position Abeliahed.

Orders have been issued aboltahing the positions of Division Passenger treat of the Seaboard Air-Line; H V. Flournoy, at Atlanta; W. B. Clem ents and C frommonger, at New York. The same to take effect December let.

Wells Filled Up Last Week-Th Earth Being Removed This.

The Board of Aldermen, at a re-cent meeting, ordered that the old vacant wells in the city be filled up. Accordingly they were filled with dirt taken from the excavation on Hargett street. For the past few days city hands have been at work removing the dirt which was recent-by out in. This procedure, while ly put in. This procedure, while something new, has caused a good deal of "talk" by citizens generally.

A reporter sought the Street Committee and asked for some information about the removal of the earth

com the wells recently filled. The oedure, and one of them was very

Commissioner Blake could not be found One of the street hands said three men were employed four or five days in removing the dirt from one well. He said that dirt was renoved from a depth of 20 to 15 feet to get out the bricks and rocks which

were recently covered up. A small pile of old crumbling time worn brick, worth possibly ten cents, were lying beside the well on Fayetteville street this afternoon. This was the result of three men's labor during the day. The men get \$1 per day for their work.

GAME PLAYED SATURDAY.

University Defeats the Virginia A and M. Team Easily.

The University of North Carolina football team defeated the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College team in Charlotte Saturday by a score of 32 to 5. The line bucking by ling were features of the game.

The University of Virginia defeat ed the Vanderbilt eleven at Atlanta Saturday by a score of 6 to 4 It will be remembered that the Univer sity of North Carolina boys defeated Vanderbilt by a score of 12 to 0 after playing a hard contested game the lay previous. Scores do not count for much, but in this instance it would indicate that the Universities from the two States were pretty evenly

The game is attracting attention all over the South. Arrangements have been made to run several special trains to Richmond for the occasion on Thanksgiving day.

The Sophomores of the A and N College defeated the Juniors Saturday by a score of 8 to 4. A former game was a tie, neither team being able to score.

A Useful Invention. Our progressive pharmacist, M Augustus Bradley, of Mr. John Y. MacRae's drug store, has developed into an inventive genius. He has constructed a contrivance which is now on exhibition at Mr. MacRae's Wilmington street store, which will be very useful to the drug trade. It is an apparatus for drying, and is made with a glass door so that the process and the thermometer inside can be plainly seen. It is very necessary to have such an apparatus for certain drugs, and it will no doubt attract the attention of the trade.

Fire at the Positentiary. Saturday night a wooden building used in the stone department of the State Penitentiary, enught fire and was entirely destroyed. The building was imide the wooden stockake and immediately against the rock wall, near the main buildings Some of the prisoners thought the buildings were silre, and set up a yell. The 61 3-8. glars of the fire was very perceptible and attracted the attention of a great many people. The rathroad track and the road across the bridge literally swarmed with people. The damage is very elight.

In Three Sections. The Atlanta Special passed here over the Seaboard Air Line yeste orning in three sections. The first two sections composed of nine ears ere. Two hundred and fifty ticket ere sold in Norfolk alone.

Quite a number of persons left from taleigh. The Seaboard is doing a rushing passenger business on the five

Meeting of the Mission Board.

The Baptist State Mission Board had a meeting Saturday night at the mission rooms. Mr. J. C. Searberough was delegated to make a report of the mion work to the State convent A successor to the late Dr. Durhar will not be aniested until the conver tion meets, which is only a short time

A Varying Day in Cotton Today.

OPENED 13 POINTS UP,

day-Bears Trying to Depress the Market.

graph to the Press-Visite Naw York, Nov. 18 .- Liverpoo name were again favorable at the opening. Futures were 1.2-64 up, and advanced 8-64 more, closing finally about 3-64 above Saturday, quiet and steady. Good spot business; sales, 19,000 bales; middling, 4 17-32. hardening.

New York opened 13 up, but gradually fost the advance, closing steady about unchanged as compared with

Saturday's close Local bears are trying to keep the market down, but the better demand from Langashire spinners causes & demand keep on and continental spinners enter the market at a more liber al scale, higher prices are probable. As a rule continental spinners buy chiefly in an advancing market

German houses and the South sold;

Liverpool bought. Estimated receipts, 47,000 bales, against 71,000 last year. Tomorrow we shall have to compare with 70,000 bales last year; port receipts this week are estimated at about 225,000 bales against Stephens and Moore for North Caro | 847,000 bales last year. The interior receipts are falling off.

Last week came in sight 831,000, against 516,000 last year, 409,000 in 1899.14

Northern spinners takings so far, 588,000, against 731,000 last year. Outlons closed as follows:

November, 8.12 to 8.14; De-ember .11 to 8.13; January, 8.16 to 8.17; February, 8.21 to 8.22; March, 8.25 to 8.96; April, 8.30 to 8.31; May, 8.34 to 8.85; June, 8.37 to 8.39; July, 8 89 to 8.40.

Steady. Sales, 226,000 bales.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Lette Special to the Press-Visitor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. The temper of our market continues to be bearish in spite of the improvement in Liverpool and the better demand for cotton by spinners. A reason for this pessismistic feeling can be found in the decline of the month, and the fear of a repetition of that market. It is usual after the market has passed through such a liquidation for it to set in a similar manner to its course today, as the trade being short, are indisposed to regard the improvement

with approval. Receipts at the interior towns show a decided falling off from last week, and we expect they will have more effect in the demand from spinners than the failure of our market to maintain this morning's advance, and more than the trade believe possible. A feature of the situation is the dispositions of the South to take the short side. Europe has absorbed their sales in this market to-day.

HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market, CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Grain quotations losed to-day as follows: Wheat-December, 57 1-8; May,

Corn-December, 27 8-8; May, 99 1-4 to 99 8-8.

Raleigh Cotton Market. Monday, November 18th. Strict middling, 78-4 to 77-8. Good middling, 77-8 to 8. "Good middling" tinges, 7 5-8 to

They Are Raleigh Contracts

Mr. T. S. Stevenson left for Kitreli this morning on business. He ewerage, etc. The new hotel is oh larger and more handso so the old Davis hotel, which it ston, owns the hotel. It will

e a resort for Northern people. Mr. Stevenson has another large rest on his hands, to fit up he Oxford Orphan Asylum with He will put in the latest and most

James P. Royster have returned from the Atlanta Exposition.

RACED ON THE CHUTE.

Will Wynne Broke the World's Re

Will Wynne shot the chutes in At lants and the Atlanta papers speak of the feat in the highest terms. The chute is 500 yards long and is at an angle of about 50 degrees. Mathe-

ns figure that he went at the

rate of a fraction over a mile per minute. The Journal says: It was one of the most exciting and daring races that ever took place and was a sight that thrilled every nerve in the bodies of the large crowd of

The contest was between a bicycle and a boat, down the full length of the long, steep slide, into the chilly waters of the little lake.

William A Wynne, an expert and daring bioyelist, mounted his machine in the little stand, way up against the heavens, and the boat men entered their craft. The word was called and they were off in a flash with an equal start. Even before a cheer could be given, or the dazed onlookers realize that the start had been made, all was over. They had whizzed by, blurred and indistinct, in the twinkling of an eye. The boat struck the water with terrific better feeling in Europe. Should this force, bounded high in the air. The machine and rider were buried beneath the waves and dripping and bedraggled were taken out. They were defeated, but triumphant in spite of it, for they had made an unparalleled race on an unparalleled track, and held the world's record for time on a bioyole.

The boat consumed from start to finish but six seconds, the bicycle eight. Such a race has never been run before, and is literally an annihilation of time and space.

THE NEW PAVEMENT.

Mr. Drewry is Well Pleased With it.

Its Use in Other Cities. Mr. Drewry, the enterprising chairman of the street committee, is highly pleased with the payement on Hargett street, of vitrified brick. This pavement is coming into general use,

so Mr. Drewry says. While in Chattanooga a few days ago, Mr. Drewry was driven over the city by the engineer, Mr. Hook. Vitrified brick is used exclusively in Chattanooga for pavement, and Mr. Drewry desired to see the general appearance of the streets. He says that the condition of the streets paved six years ago with brick is splendid. The surface of the pavement where brick is used stands the wear and tear

much better than belgian blocks. In Atlanta brick are used in preference to rock though there is a mountain of the finest granite nearby.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Heber R. Robertson, of New York, after visiting the Atlanta Exposition is in the city on a visit to Mrs. V. C. Royster.

Mr. Charles Bennow left Saturday to visit the Atlanta Exposition and give the hotel people in that city various and sundry points.

Mrs Nannie Tate, the beloved wife of Mr. W. N. Tate, of Caraleigh mills, died Saturday night at half past 10 o'clock. She was a young lady-only 27-and leaves an eight months babe. Many friends sympathize deeply with Mr. Tate in his sad bereavement The funeral was held yesterday at 3:30 o'clock from the Caraleigh Mission Church.

The Isabella Circle of King's Daughters will, tomorrow evening give an entertainment at the Park Hotel for the benefit of the order. Refreshments which you can enjoy after listening to selections by a splendid orchestra and by some of Raleigh's very best musical talent. This circle has before given similar entertainments and the ladies who have it in charge are well known to be such able managers that whatever they undertake is always sure to attract people, and what is more to the point, give them good cheer and entertainment after they have been attracted.

When a reporter stepped in the sheriff's office this morning to get the particulars of the Morgan arrest, there stood jabbering away by the fire-place a well-dressed, good-looking colored man. As the reporter came in he blerted out: "Fore I'd do nothing dishonest I'd eat my throat," This sounded very Morgany, but the man was a a contradictory reply, when he of the ed very Morgany, but the man was a respected colored citizen, Hilliard cracked akuli stopped suddenly: "Mr. williams. He lived for three years in Mayer," he said, "ho!" on please sir, friendly relations with Morgan at As- I is just bleeged for to have a lawyer bury Park, and though the latter has stolen from the lodge to which Williams belonged, he knew nothing of the emberriement

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

estingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points

About Town. D. C. Mangum was fined \$5 and costs by the Mayor today for dis-

Today a party of 40 students leave Wake Forest for the Atlanta Exposition. They go in special cars.

Health officer Sale is a man of far reaching correspondence. He gets a regular batch of foreign mail.

A prisoner from Graham has been added to the penitentiary corps. He is in for a term of three years for manslaughter.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West show, which has been making a circuit of this State, will go into winter quarters at Rocky Mount.

President Taylor says there are now 240 students at Wake Forest. He expects the enrollment to be largely increased during the spring session. Rev. Mr. Poffenger preached last

evening to a large audience at the

Church of the Good Shepherd. His

sermon was a thoughtful one, well de-Messrs. Cross and Linehan are handling a beautiful line of the latest styles of shoes today in connection

with their well stocked clothing estab-Farther Marion, formerly of Raleigh, now of Asheville is here on a few days visit, and Farther Pendergrast has gone to Asheville for a week and will go from there to Belmont to

spend Thanksgiving. Dr. George T. Winston came in today, but had nothing of special interest to promulgate, "The University's growth is steady and healthy," he said, "and the football team has made very student hold up his

pride." Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. G. B. Coppedge, on North Blount street, Mr. T. C. Parker was wedded to Miss Leah Coppedge. A number of friends witnessed the cermony, which was performed by Rev. R. H. Whitaker.

The revival meetings at Central Methodist increase in interest at every service. In the sermon yesterday morning special emphasis was laid on family religion and the altar service at close of the sermon will long be remembered as a precious season. There were some additions to the church. There were nine persons at the altar for prayer at the services last evening. A deep seriousness pervaded the entire congregation. The meetings will continue this week at 7:30 p. m. The public invited.

The thoughts that flitted through a reporter's mind as he rushed pantingly to the scene of the penitentiary fire Saturday night would make, if printed. several columns of exciting narrative. For each time his overworked limbs faltered and the pain in his breast grew almost unbearable, he nevertheless thought of the harrowing scenes going on over there in the glare of the light, and newspaper instinct drove him forward. He could see in imagination the roaring furnaces in the corridors and the shricks of tortured prisoners as, cut off from aid, they rattled the bars of their cells in anguish. But when he saw the burning shed, his thoughts would not look well in print.

A long, lanky negro who had been hit on the head by a fellow colored man with such disastrous effect that though the blow was a month old, his woolly head is still bandaged, was testifying against his opponent in the Mayor's court this morning. Ed. Johnson was representing the defendant, and by close questioning got the plaintiff mixed in his testimony. The next question promised to bring forth for myself." Then turning to his wife he said: "Mary you go straight to Mr. Blank; I sint gwin to be per by no lawyer."