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Situation Unchanged-Puzzling Guardship Question.

"SICING" THE POWERS ON

Seems to be the Single Policy of the Palace Party-Report of Ulti-matum Disbelleved,

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Bulgaria,
Dec. 5.—There is little or no change
in the political situation today. The
extra guardship problem is still discussed and the Sultan's action remains uncontradicted from any
source. During the past twenty four hours there have been frequent councils at the palace and several exchanges of communications between the powers, but no decision seems likely of being reached by this dilatory policy. The palace party which has frequently warded off severe measures, continues apparently to hope for discord to appear among the

Diplomats admit that this is another example o the unequaled to 8.83; September, 1896, 8. craftiness of the Turks, and a fur-October, 1896, 7.91 to 8.93. ther illustration of the couning of Restern statesman. Delay at any price is the main feature of the policy of Yildiz Kiosk and the advisers of iltan. The amba painfully conscious of this fact and don't deny that Europe, in the almost unprecedented state of affairs, is liable to be disturbed at any moment. Circulating rumors of the real cline. Manchester quoted yarns finer, designs of Great Britain are taken counts firmer, cloths flat. to the Russian embassey by the agents of the Porte and annoying insurrections, concerning the ultimatums of Russian Findley, are brought through the Porte's agents into the British embassy; then the French ambassador hears reports of the do ings of the German ambassador, and

LONDON, Dec. 5 -The daily Telegraph's report of an ultimatum jointly presented to the Porte by the powers, is discredited.

Three Patalities in a Wreck.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NORTH FORK JUNCTION, W. Va., Dec 5.-A collision occurred between two freight trains near Rants last night. Engineer Forliness and conductor seriously injured. The train broke in two sections and ran together.

Great for Shippers.

Hy Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CHICAGO, Des. 5 .- After maintaining rates for six months, the cast-bound roads from Chicago, are again cutting and slashing with old time vigor. Dar ing the week four differential and one strong line have out grain rates from three to five sents on the hun-

The Winter Close Down.

Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.
BUYFALO, Dec. 5.—Navigation at this port practically closes today; the canal is closed; hundreds of ts are tied up; coal shipments are almost all over and few more vessels will clear from here except those ex-pecting to lay up elsewhere for the

Quests Flew for Life.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor KNLAHAROO, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Fire at Allegan last night destroyed the Chaffee house, a large hotel, and many guests had a narrow escape. The H. B. Peck business block was considerbly damaged.

Won't Blieve His Confession.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR.
CHIDAGO, Dec. 5.—The police dis credit the story of convit Stone, at Ft. Wayne, to the effect that he is connected with the Pranty murder.

The Rail Spread.

NVILLE, Pla., Dec. 5,-Spreading rails wrecked a Savasnah, Fjorida a Western train from Atlanta fifteeer miles north of here. The sleepe inraud over and several passengers

Poundered in Mid-Ocean.

By Talegraph to the Frame-Vurron.

HAMBURG, Dec. 5.—Captain Patterson of the British steamer, Mad ues, for Port Royal, S. C., tale-graphs from Coronna Spain that the Madues foundered in mid-ocean. DOWN EIGHT POINTS.

Cotton Declines Again and Closes Weak at New York.

By Telegraph to the Pause Visiron.

Naw York, Dec. 5.—Liverpool opened 3-64 up firm. Afterwards the market became quiet and closed barely steady at yesterday's rates.

New York opened 2 to 4 points lower, lost 4 more points, improved again, but closed finally 8 points below last night, steady at the decline.

Receipts are 25,800 bales, against 47,000 last year. Tomorrow we shall have to compare with 72,000 bales. Political complications in Europe

are the chief cause of today's decline, The statistical condition of cotton is healthy.

Liverpool spot sales amounted to 19,000 bales, of which 11,000 bales on old Confederate veteran, who is American and 1,000 bales for export serving a five-year's sentence in the and speculation,

Manchester spinners are boying liberally. Continental spinners are equally in the market. Longs are transferring January contracts for distant months.

Options closed as follows:

8.05 to 8.06; February, 8.10 to 8.13; is a noteworthy fact, too, that many December, 8.03 to 8.05; January, March, 8.16 to 817; April, 821 to negroes signed the petition, as it was 8.22; May, 8.25 to 8.26; June, 8.29 to 8.30; July, 8.30 to 8.32; August, 8.31 to 8.83; September, 1896, 8.05 to 8 10;

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter Special to the Press-Visit

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. Liverpool opened with a firm spot market. Sales, 12,000 bales; middling. 4 9-16, last year 3 5-39. Futures were steady 2 to 3-64 advance, closed barely stoudy unchanged to 1-2 de-

Our market opened with sales of March at 8.35 to 8.35, declined to 8.18 and ruled at 8.20 at 1 o'clock. The buyers of yesterday have been the best sellers today, and this statement embraces the conditions of the market ter fell dead. during the morning, while the movement of the crop continues on a small cale. There is a slight increase over last week, but the feature in the crop that from White's position in the room, movement has been the receipts at he could not possibly have shot the Bombay, which are 46,000 bales larger negro where he did. The old fellow, than last year, and the shipments to however, was too honest to say that he the continent show from what source did not fire. the continental spinners are obtaining their supplies where they should be bayers in the American markets. was brought to the penitentiary, where Liverpool cables that their market is he is aging rapidly. Superintendent like our own, without apparent specu- Leazer has him at light work. The lative support, though Manchester governor being absent, Mr. Jones man were killed. The fireman was daily buys her consumption, if not adding to her reserve supply. Locally tition. He says he will get the recthe temper is bearish on the absence commendation of the Solicitor, exthe rallies seem to be due to local Leazer. covering of shorts, who are not confident of a lower market in face of the

small crop views. HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Grain quotations

closed today as follows: Wheat-December, 56 7-8; May, 61.

Corn-December, 26 1-2; May, 29

THE SILVER GUN.

The First Bomb Came In the Senat

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Senator Chandler introduced in the Senate a bill for the free colunge of silver at a ratio of fifteen and a half to one.

Congress Will Take no Action.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Although there was talk before Congress met that Southern Republicans might endeavor to influence Congressional ing the new state con action concerning the new state con-stitutions of Mississippi and South Caroline, claiming that they were designed to disfranchise the negroes, there seems little likelihood of effectve steps being taken. The congress men are convinced that the only practical measure is to bring the B. W. Hunter.

natter before the Supreme C urt. THE STRIKE CONTINUES.

A Disagreement in the Terms Proposed with the Iron beague.

egraph to the Press-Visitor.

F Your, Dec. 5.—The fron league used to recognize the labor organi tion settlement of the housesmith's cike today, resulting in a continua tion of the strike with renewed energy. Employers say there are many appli-

Chief Justice Fuller Improving.

egraph to the Press Visitor. Justice Faller's condition it improved

Caldwell Thinks J. A. White Deserves Freedom.

HAS A VERYSTRONG CASE

Executive Notes-A Special Term of Court for Person-\$200 Reward

Offered for Murderer Newland Rd. Jones, Rsq., of Caldwell county, ras here today with a petition asking pardon or commutation to a short sentence in juli for James A White, an old Confederate veteran, who is penitentiary for manslaughter.

The case presented by the petition is a pathetic and strong one; it is dollars to doughnuts that a pardon will be granted. The signers include every business man in Caldwell county, every member of the Board of County Commissioners and every county officer; it a negro whom White was convicted of killing.

The case is a strange one. White with another officer named Beall to arrest the negro, who was well known dambfounded. Here was indeed a him in a dark room and he immediately resisted arrest, saying: "I have got other drink. you two damned men where I want you." Then commenced, in the dark, a battle of life and death. The negro was a powerful man, more than a match for both officers, and had a my name off the list. Corn licker's grudge against both. He knocked old good 'nough for me;" and two highly man White down and then grappled indignant "chiners" walked gloomily with Beall Dazed from the blow, White raised up to hear Beall yelling murder, and in his excitement fired at the dim form of the negro. The lat-

The next morning Beall said that it was he who killed the man; and on the trial a doctor was prepared to testify

It is strange how a conviction was secured. But eight months ago he

Special Term of Court.

Governor Carr today ordered a special term of court for Person county to convene on the 6th of next January Judge Henry R. S'arbuck, by request of the commissioners and the bar, will hold the court.

Reward for a Murderer. Governor Carr today offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of Sam R. Newland, of Caldwell county, who recently killed W. P. Steelman, in cold blood it is alleged. Newland

was drank when he did the shooting. Funeral of the Late Jno. H. Royster

The remains of the late John H. Royster arrived in the city last night on the Atlanta Special, Mr. J. C. L. Harris went as far as Monroe to meet the grief-stricken mother and wife of

the deceased Today at 3 o'clock the funeral exerclses were held over all that was mortal of the late Mr. Royster, whose sad death is told elsewhere. The exercises, which were conducted by Rev.

Dr. Cole, were exceedingly impressive. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Fab Briggs, Greek O. Andrews, Joseph G. Brown, June Turner, Edgar Haywood, John R. Ferrall, Robert Strong and

The body was interred in Oakwood Cemetery.

Ransom Appointed Again.

By Telegraph to the Pauss-Visiros. WASHINGTON, D. C., Der. 5 -Th President has sent to the Senate the names of Ransom, of North Carolins Minister to Mexico, and Allen Thomas of Florida, Minister to Venesuela

Attention Knights and Ladies of

Pullen Lodge, No. 1916, Knights and Ladies of Honor, will meet in their half at 7:30 o'clock tonight Initiation of new members and elec-

E S. CHEEK, Pre-M T. RAY, Sec.

EDITOR AYER NOT A GOOD POP.

This the Conclusion of Two Moor shine Visitors with whom he would

of the remarkable specimens of mcon shine witnesses that swarm the streets around the postoffice and in Federal Court. They had drifted away from the civilized scenes of judge and jury GOVERNOR AND STAFF and, conquered by their own product went out to see the sights. What cared they if their names were called in the court in vain? What cared they for anything, while two bottles of apple-jack and corn clinked in their pockets. and the currents of the contents of two other bottles weighed somewhere

Seeing the sights, they came first to the Parss-Visivoz office. But the Democratic look of things here didn't please. "Where is Marion Butler?" said the spokesman, lumbering towards the Caucasian office. There he met Editor Ayer. The recognition was instantaneous, on the moonshiners' part, and the conversation they started would have done credit to an illiterate chimpansee.

After some little talk the bottles came out-big medicinal-looking flashs with contents clear as spring water. The two visitors pulled away and smacked their lips. Then the bottles who was an officer of the law, went were extended to Editor Ayer. He refased the drink. Be th shiners looked as a desperate character. They found phenomenon. They looked cariously one at the other; then each took an-

"It's good lieker, by -- " said one. "Blankety blank if I don't believe you're a blanksty blank stuck up blankety blank proud Democrat, Mark

RAPID PROGESS.

The Criminal Docket os Federal Court Gone Over one Time.

Federal Court goes merrily on with new arrivals of moonshiners on every train. The criminal docket was exhausted at 1 p. m. today, though all the cases have not been tried by a big number. Many of them were passed over on account of numerous delays.

The following lawyers were admitted to practice in the United States Court. Bart M. Gatting, H. A. Gilliam, Perrin Bushee, W. B. Snow and A. A. Hicks.

The testimony in the different pases was as interesting as ever. Witnesses in most of the cases claim to be at cdds with defendants, and of demand from outside sources, and Judge Allen and Superintendent they never know anything. From their testimony it would be judged that they were more stupid and unobserving than the average animal Stills situated in 200 yards of their places of abode, they never knew were in existence. In District Attorney Ayoock, the Court bas a curning and penetrating wind. The bright young attorney often doubles

witnesses up in their testimony. The following were found guilty this morning on the charge of retai!-

Dock Clarke, John W. Harris Silas Woody and Jonathan Walker, David Dunn, Ed Holland, R. K. Norris, Silas Woody, Argus Norris, acquitted.

Justice Roberts, who has had much experience in Court matters is assisting Clerk Riddick.

The case against the young man Murphy who is charged with intercepting U. S. Mall came up this morning. The Government was not ready and the case was continued until next Court.

A New Style of Tickets.

A new style of tickets went into use on the Seaboard Air Line Decem ber lit. The new style is called simplex ticket, and is of rag paper. The shape is an exact square, 5x5 in thes. All the old-style card and book tickets have been sent to Ports mouth to be burned. There are 1,000,-000 of them, representing at an average price per thousand of 45 cents,

Board of Agriculture.

The Board of Agriculture met yesterlay and last evening. The members delegation and for Governor Brown of the Board visited the A. & M. Colon an inspection tour. All of the Hotel Aragon. members are present except Dr. W. . The party of civilians expect to reach B. Capcheart.

for a future attack. The break-up of will be given Saturday on which to the clouds was indeed a pleasant one, risit and see the exposition, and early

This office was visited today by two The Baltimore Delegation is Drum Corps. Speeding Southward.

And Many Distinguished Baltimor eans-First Division Passed Early-Naval Reserves and Milita Late.

The Maryland delegation to the Atlanta Esposition, composed of civilians and militis are passing through Raleigh today. It is the largest delegation which has yet come from a Northern city to the Exposition and the fact speaks volumes for the industrial and energetic city of Baltimore, for the reason that such a large volume of representative men will be present. Aside from this, Raleigh people take a lively interest in the passing delegation, who are temporary guests, because the Fifth Maryland Regiment, which honored our city by its presence at our exposition, is accompanying it, and also from the fact that Mr. Ike Emerson, so well known here, is commander of the Naval Reserves and is edisteam and brought the train to a also with the delegation.

It is one of the largest delegations from a city north of Richmond that has visited the South since Sherman's army came through and this fact also lends additional interest to the occa-

There are ten sections and each section is composed of handsome to welcome the strangers to the city, on account of the early hour.

The first section which came shortly after the vestibule, was followed by four other sections, each composed of han 'some Pullman vestibule cars.

The trains stopped at Johnson street station about ten minutes. Train crews were changed and new engines were attached to the trains. The sections followed every thirty minutes The militia, which comes by way of Norfolk in four special trains was delayed at the other end of the line. They were expected to reach here at 2 p. m. It will be 5 o'clock before the first train reaches here.

The first section from Norfolk will consist of ten ccaches and will carry the 4th regiment, numbering 400 men. him to another position. He spo The second and third sections of the of the dead man in terms of the coaches each will carry the 5th regi-

ment, 600 strong. Fourth Section-Baggage car, gonnola and two coaches: Maryland Naval Reserves, with four field pieces, baggage car and two coaches, Veteran Fire Association, with ancient fire engine and hose reel and Pullman sleeper, to be occupied by Col. J. E. Emerson and staff, commanding Naval Reserves; also Vicet-President St. John's private ear, which will be occupied by Brigadier-General Brown, commanding the Fourth and Fifth, Regiments.

The citizens came in special trains by all rail routes via Richmond and the Atlantic Coast Line. The militia came by the Bay Line on special Ben Cameron and Neil McLean were steamers to Portsmouth. At Ports-

mouth they took special trains. The coaches in most of the sections were decorated with streamers bearing the words: "Maryland delegation to Atlanta." The delegates were handsome calluloid badges. On the front was the representation of the Maryland fing with the words: "Maryland and Atlanta." On the obverse side were inscriptions relative to the Expo-

Among the distinguished men in the party were Governor Brown, who travelled in the private car of the president of the B. &. O. Railroad. With him was Major-General Douglass Adjutant-General of Maryland, and members of the Governor's staff. Mayor Hooper, ex-Mayor Latrobe, Rev. Dr. Malthie, Richard Harcourt and other guests who occupied a private car. Governor-elect Lownder and Cardinal Gibons, who intended going, were unable to leave Baltimore. Headquarters for the Maryland

and staff have been secured at the

Atlanta about 6 p. m. The troops will not reach there until early Friday The early morning hours, with the morning-"Maryland Day." They gloom of low-hanging grey clouds, had will be given some rest and will then a snowy took. The flakes drifted down prepare for the part which they are saily, an though gathering strength to play in the day's exercises. They

Sandsy morning will leave Atlanta for The military have with them five of

Maryland's best bands, including the

famous Fifth Regiment Band and

A TRAGIC END.

Mr. John H. Royster was not Crush ed by the Cars.

The particulars of the killing of the late John H. Royster were given in the Atlanta constitution as fo:-

After waiting some time for the train to pass, Royster lost patience and seeing a man go safely under the car directly across the p'ank crossing, he attempted to follow, thinking that the train would remain stationary for some time. He stooped and got well under the car when the engine started forward and rolled the car wheels toward their victim. A large number of people were in the vicinity waiting to pass when the train moved a any and several saw Royster's danger

ons attempt to go under the train. When the train moved off several shouted to Royster to look out, but he failed to get from under the car in time. The people began shouting and waving to the engineer, and hearing the noise, hequickly reversstandstill, but not until the wheels of the freight car had struck Royster and pinioned him to the tracks. The wheel ran against his back and snapped his spinal column, bruising him only slightly. The body was quickly pulled from under the car and removed.

The freight car was found to be off the track, but whether the con-Pullmans filled with pleasure-seeking tact with the body derailed it is not Baltimoreaus. The first section ar- known. There were many conflictrived in Raleigh at 6 o'clock and ing rumors as to the accident, but there was only a few at the depot an eyewitness and one of the watchmen at the crossing claim that Royster was at fault, stating that he crawled under the car without thinking of the danger.

Royster came here some time ago and during his residence in Atlanta made many friends. He married a Miss Mull over a year ago and leaves her and a young child, as stated. He accepted a position with Governor Northen when the Georgia Immigration and Investment Bureau was organized, being a strenographer in the office. He was well thought of

the omce. He was well thought of by his employer and filled his posi-tion satisfactorily until, becoming dissatisfied, he resigned Monday. Governor Northern stated that Royster left his employ yesterday to seek a better position. He said he gave Royster a letter of the highest endorsement and intended to assist nt and intended to assist

Death of Mrs. E. O. Hunnicutt. Mrs. E. O. Haunicutt died at her home on East Morgan street this after noon at 2 o'clock, after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held from the Baptist Tabernacle Saturday at 8 o'elock p. m.

Those who knew and loved her were many, and greatly will this good woman be missed-a woman whose soul was full of charity and love In her last sickness she did not lack for loving nursing, whose hand had southed so many pillows of the sick

CITY IN BRIEF.

The Supreme Court is on appeals from the Tenth District this week.

The Governor has appointed as commissioner of deeds, Thos. Hunt, of Philadelphia. Royall & Borden served delicious lunches today cooked on the famous

Buck ranges at their store. Mr. Dughi is always getting op something new, and tomorrow he will

begin to serve roasted oysters A nice roast can be had at his cafe every day. Mr. D. A. Tompkins, Charlotte's most progressive citizen, and one of the owners of the Charlotte Observer,

of her prosperity today to such men as Mr. Tompkins.

is here today. Charlotte owes much

Regular Communication of Seator Gales Lodge, No. 64, I.O O.F., at 7:00 o'clock sharp. Work in the initiatory degree. Candidates entitled to this degree will present themselves without fail at 8: 10 o'clock.

Members earnestly requested to attend as other matters of great im portance will have to be atte A cordial invitation to all Odd Fel-

FRANK E. EMORY, N. G.

ATTENTION DEGREE STAFF!

Every member required to be on hand at 8 o'clock p. m., sharp. By order of T. R. PURNELL, Captain.

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points

About Town. Maryland, my Maryland!"

Subscribers to the telephone will please add to their list Mr. T. T. Hav. No 185.

Work on house on Payetteville street adjoining the Fraps building is being pushed. The interior was recently gutted by fire.

Lonnie Wishart, son of Mr. J. J. Wishart, received a painful kick in the mouth the other day from the extreme end of a mule.

The Treasurer says there are twentysix National Banks in the State, and they do not average over one ten thousand dollar depositor. Mr. J. C Fearborough has com-

pleted the late Dr. Durham's report on Baptist State Missions Heleft for Greensboro this evening with proof Mr. J. C. Marcom will on next Saturday at 12 m. sell at public auction the store fixtures of the late B. F. Chest-

ham, consisting of an iron safe, show cases, scales, etc., at the store formerly occupied by the decessed. Two Federal Court witnesses paraded the streets with dranken noisiness last night and were arrested. This morning they came up penitently before Mayor Russ and were fined three

dollars each, and costs. Mr. W. B. Clements, late passenger agent for the Seaboard Air Line, in New York, has been appointed general oassenger agent for the same road in Atlanta. His territtory will extend into South Carolina and Alabame. He left last night for his new field of

The Board of Agriculture was meeting again this morning. Most of the business, however, had been concluded and the work went on in that quiet, chatty sort of manner that comes with a good breakfast, a comfortable chair

Mr. J. M Meekins, of Wake Forest College, has been elected speaker for the commencement exercises by the faculty. Mr. Meekins is a speaker of decided oratorical power and has promise of becoming quite an orator. Last year Mr. Meekins won the medal in the inter-collegiate debate at Morehead, carrying off the honors.

The bond irsue, which the people of the city will have to meet on January 14th is attracting little attention so far. The negro leaders are exerting their influence against the measure and it would seem that its chance of becoming a law is doubtful.

Another large congregation was present at the Mission service at the Cathedral Church of the Good Shepherd church last evening, conducted by Rev. Dr. Bradley The text was, "Repent ye; for the Kindom of the Lord is at hand." He spoke with great earnestness and power, and held the undivided attention of his heavers to the end. There are four services held daily The first is at 7:30 a. m : the second 10 s. m., the third 4 p. m., and the fourth, at 8 p. m.

Two negroes who revel in the pugarcious name of Murphy came before the Mayor today. The charge was shooting of craps and as both are over the age allowed by the Supreme Court for indulgence in this pastime, Mayor Russ sent both to jail. "Come seben: come leben!" will echo no more from the Murphey ballwack It does seem hard, however, that two brothers should be so punished, seeing that all funds, won or lost, stay in the family.

The revival services, which have been in progress at the Central Methodist Charch for the last two weeks closed last evening. During the meeting there have been between seventyfive and eighty-five conversions | Bev. Tuttle said today that the Lest thing about the revival was the fact that many of the converts were already church members-persons who had "hack-rlid." Some twenty five of the students at the blind institution were among the converts.