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Great Britian and Italy Send Gun-boats Through.

RUMORS CAUSE A PANIC.

No Reason Why Turkish Troubles Should not End if Powers Mean Business.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. CONSTANTINOPLE VIA SOPIA, Dec. 13 .-The disturbance at Stamboul today caused the spread of rumors so alarm-

ing that Galata and Pera were soon in a state of panie, and serious outbreaks are threatened. This, in view of the passage through Dardanelles of the British gonboat, Dryad, and the Italian gunboat, Archimede, the extra guardships of the

British and Italian embassies, formed a basis for the report that the rioting predicted by the Yidlitz Kiosh courtiers had actually commenced, but happily the trouble is not serious now, although Armenians are as usual accused of having attempted to bring about an uprising.

The panic, however, a most extraordinary occurrence, evidences the nervousness and apprehension prevailing as a result of the long-drawn-out negotiations regarding the suppression of outbreaks and the admittance of extra guardships in the Bosphorus.

TWO FATAL WRECKS.

A Railroad Director and 35 Passer gers Injured-Engineer Killed.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18 —Two coaches of the Philadelphia and Reading passenger train jumped the track at Morristown last night. Everyone of the thirty-five passengers were more or less injured. Col. James Boyd, a director of the road, is perhaps fatally hurt. Anna Keely, Phoenisville, Jacob S. Clymer, Philadelphia, and W. J. Jacoby, of Philadelphia, are seriously injured.

The midnight Pennsylvania express was wrecked by a cabonse jumping the track in the city limits and topling from the express. The engineer was killed; the others escaped.

REVERSED HER PLEADING.

Barbara Anb Now Pleads Not Guilty -Lunacy Inquisition Denied

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Barbara Aub was arraigned today, charged with perjury and plead, "Not guilty." She was held in a thousand dollar bail for the case to take its regular course. Col. Fellows said he believed the confesson to be true. The denial was made to avoid a long term of imprisonment. Judge Cowing denied the application of council to appoint a commission to

inquire into the girl's sanity. France to Cover Deficit.

By cable to the Press-Visitor. PARIS, Dec. 13 .- At a sitting of the budget committee in the Chamber of Deputies today, Minister of Finance Donmer announced that the government will partly cover the 2,800,000 france deficit by an increase of tax upon transferable and foreign securities, which increase would yield two million france.

Ten Lives Lost in a Collision.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The coasting steamship, Harring, ran down and sank the Grimsby, a fishing smack, Ugan, twelve miles off Whitby today, drowning ten of the crew.

China Has Port Arthur Again.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. Loznoz, Dec. 13 -The globe publiebes a dispatch stating that Chinese officers resumed possession of Port Arthuron December 19th, General Sus, in behalf of Chins, taking over the station from the Japanese officers.

Dunraven is Coming.

By Caple to the Press-Visitor.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Lord Dunraves will sail for New York Wednesday next to assist a committee of the New York | The Steamer Commodore Laid Up. Yacht Club in an investigation of his charges against the Defeader.

Better far than Water.

By Telegraph to the Panes-Visiton. CROWN POINT, Ind , Dec. 13.—Whil a company was engaged in putting down an ariesian well for a water sup ply, oil was struck in paying quantities at a depth of two hundred feet.

Cotton Advances, but Closes 1 Point

raph to the Pames-Vistron NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Liverpool futures opened firm at 1-2 point and closed quiet and steady 1-2 point above opening Spots steads; fair

demand, 4 5-8; sales, 19,000 bales;

full middling and good middling re-

duced 1-82 New York futures opened steady at last night's closing prices, advanced 5 points, and closed easy at 1 point de

eline from opening.

Options closed as follows: December, 8.24 to 8 26; January, 8.26 to 8.27; February, 8 31 to 8.33; March, 8.37 to 8.38; April, 8 42 to derer, escaped convict and outlaw 8.43; May, 8.46 to 8.47; June, 8.49 to 8.50; July, 8.50 to 8.52; August, 8.51 morning by Capt. Corpening of Hento 8 58

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. Foreign advices today were not as favorable as expected in spite of the disposition abroad to look for a further advance in prices, and our market was disappointed at the small improvement in Liverpool. The opening of our market reflected this disappointment, but the market has slowly improved on the general belief that we are approaching a period when the movement of the crop will be very light with the result of a better market. This disposition is so general that it is difficult to find many who expect a decline in prices until more is known of the crop, and the probabijities as to the situation in the East. Merchants as a rule, are therefore content to wait further developments, while speculation, as yet, has not been attracted to the market, which is sustained by factors, which are visible to every one.

HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Grain quotations closed today as follows: Wheat-January, 57 3-8; May, 60 1-9: December, 56 7-8.

Corn - May, 28 1-2.

Raleigh Cotton Market. Friday, December 18th. Middling fair, 81-4. Strict to good middling, 81-8. Good middling, 8. Strict middling, 77-8. Middling, 73-4. Tinges, 7 5-8 to 7 8-4.

JEW-HATER EGGED.

He Did not Appear to Press the Case Against the Thrower.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW York, Dec. 13 .- The Jew-Hater, Ahlwardt, did not appear in police court this morning to press the case against Louis Silbermau, who threw three ancient eggs, two landing on Ablwardt, during his opening address in this country at Cooper Union last night. His representative said he did not wish to stir up strife, and would let the police handle the case.

A ROMANIC RECORD.

Barum Jones, the King of Distillers. Run up With Again.

W. F. Gibson, deputy collector, reports the seizure and destruction last night of one eighty-gallon copper still, cap, worm and 1,006 gallons of beer, all the property of Barum Jones, the notorious blockader of Bladen and Columbus counties, against whom, at Wilmington a few years since, at one term of the Federal Court, forty-two true bills were found, and who, upon conviction, was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve months and fined \$1,000. While on the way to the penitentiary from Wilmington he jumped the train while is motion and made his Lyda's friends would make to effect essape. He has since been living in defiance of the law and ever carrying hustled off to Hendersonville 15 with him two Iarge bull dogs and a

double barrelled shot gun. This is the second time Mr. Gibson has cut up his illicit outfit in the past twelve months. Jones is said to be a man of splendid means, and is also

his county. Mr. Gibson has no respect for the reputation of offenders in the performanse of his duties.

The steamer Commodore, in port at 5 o'clock this morning. Wilmington, N. C., which attracted so much attention on account of its seizare by the government on the charge ing. of being engaged in a fillibustering expedition in behalf of the Cuban revolutionists, has been laid up till after the holidays, says the Wilmington Messenger. Capt. Dillon has paid themometer registered ten degrees beoff his arew and discharged them.

THE PRESS-VISITOR has triple the city circulation of any paper. It goes to Every Home in Raleigh.

Placed Behind the Penitentiary Bars Today.

HE DEFIED THE LAW.

Captured After Many Desperate Situations-Shot State Officer Perry in the Arm.

J. S. Lyda, who stands 6 feet in his socks, weighs 180 pounds, a murwas brought to the Penitentiary this derson. Lyda will be put in irons, so that an escape in the future is not probable.

Lyda was sentenced to the Penitentiary in '88 for a term of ten years for manslaughter. He served 31-2 years and effected an escape, going directly to his mountain home where he has been living in open defiance of the law ever since.

It has been a current remark in Henderson county that John Lyda boasted that he could not be taken alive. He has made two crops and worked in his field with a Winchester swung to his shoulder without molestation. The Sheriff of the county was aware of the fact, but made no effort to arrest the man.

Special Agent Perry, Capt. Corpening and three other men started Sun day morning to Lyda's home, 15 miles from a settlement, with the avowed purpose of taking the desperado, dead or alive. Sunday night they felt for their positions and early Monday morning these five deputies of the law surrounded Lyda's house, a one story structure, by concealing them selves in the bushes. Lyda emerged from the house early in the morning, but did not get far beyond his threshold. One of Lyda's brothers came upon the scene at the timeand espied the officers. As the brother approached Lyda, the officers rushed out, but the outlaw was in the house before he could be intercepted. Officer Perry ran up to a window and was peeping in, when he was shot in the left shoulder by Lyda. The bone was shattered. Perry was not seriously wounded and showed remark able nerve by keeping his head and directing the capture.

Capt. Corpening says as soon as Lyda, most of them being brothers Two stalwarts made a dash for the house, but the officers halted them and relieved them of their arms. Capt. Corponing warned them if they made any further attempt to enter the house they would be fired

About this time, Mrs Lyda appeared from the corner of the house with a gun levelled at the officers. The situation was desperate, for there were five men surrounded by desperate mountaineers.

"Drop that gun cried," Capt. Corpening.

"You drop yours" hollered the woman. She wished to attract the attention of all cfiners from the other party, but this did not "go" and she soon let her gun down.

Capt. Corpening then stated to Mrs. Lyda that if her husband did not surrender, the house would be fired and Lyda shot if he attempted flight.

A brief consultation on the inside and Lyda stepped from the front door with his hands high up in the air. He soon began to cry and all the women folks gathered around

and followed suit The officers were very careful for they did not know what move his escape. Lyda was handonffed and miles distant. His wife, children and neices went along to bid him

good bye. This is Capt. Corpenings second visit to Raleigh. When he was here before it was in '64; then he was 16 reported to be the best entertainers in N. C. Regiment.

By Telegraph to the PERSS-VISITOR. CONCORD, N. H., Dec., 18 -The ther-

Seratoga, Dec. 18 .- Thermometer was 10 degrees below zero this morn. with wild fowi."

Cold Enough in New York.

By Telegraph to the Press Visito WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- The low zero this morning.

OUTLAW LYDA IN LIMBO COVERED BRIDGE CONDEMNED. A Modern Structure to Replace It-

There is something of sameness in the reporting of the work which Road Superviser McMackin is doing, but it is a comfortable kind of sam(ness-the monotony of steady and permanent progress in the line of more reads and better roads.

'Way out on the Louisburg road, nearly to the Creek, there is a force of men at work. They were a bad lot before they went to work, but now under the strict dicipline and steady toil of the work house, they have "toned" to the standard almost of the honest, bread winning laborer. This "gang" is laying a foundation of gravel, which is only the preliminary step towards macadamization. Soon they will shift over across the creek and penetrate with crusher and roller still further into the wilds of Wake. Some three or four miles Southeast by road or two miles via crow route, on the Newbern Avenue extension, another large force of road workers are grading and macadamizing down to the new bridge on that road.

But the greatest improvement which Mr. McMackin has in contemplation, and which will soon be car ried ou', is the replacing of the old, unsightly covered bridge over Crab tree on the Louisburg road with a new structure, either a modern covered bridge or an iron affair. Which. ever it will be, Mr. McMackin may be relied upon to make a bridge which will stand the test of time. This is news-and news which all will be glad to hear.

So, here's to McMackin and his road:! Whether the future brings the horseless vehicle or 'e ives us the four-footed locomotion of our daddies, drivers and wheelmen and horseless-carriage drivers will roll over Wake's miles of smooth Mc-Adam and bless their builder with each smoothly traveled mile

TOM WIGGINS, DEAD

The Faithful City Employee Dies in Bed of Heart Disease

The people of this city will see no more the familiar face of old Tom Wiggins, the deaf mute colored man who for nearly thirty years has been employed by the city, in some capacity. For, although he worked hard on the streets all day yesterday, he is dead this morning.

About four o'clock some member of the old fellow's 'amily heard him Perry was shot, 15 or 20 relative of call cut, and ran to his bedside. He struggled freely for a moment, gave a gasp or two and was dead. So tomorrow there will be a little funeral; and no more will be heard of a man, who, though humble and of an in ferior race, is yet entitled to honor in that he did his lowly duties well and faithfully and, in spite of his afflictian, so earned the confidence of the city authorities that for nearly thirty years he has had constant

employment as a city emyloyee There is something me'ancholy to Southern people in the death of an old slave; with the passing of these respectful old darkies there comes the thought that not only the incidents, but the actors in the South's battle for liberty will have passed into history. A "since de wah" ncgro will not look well in Tom's o'd ty jail and \$100 fine.

Raleigh's "Big Four" of Hunters

The first official news of the "big hunting" came to hand last night in the form of a telegram and today, in a letter, both of which communica-

tions were from Col. Frederick Olds. Following is the telegram, dated the 12th: "We came up this afternoon from Southport and expect to leave tomorrow morning for New River, Onslow county, on special train, on hunt. All well "

The Press-Visitor learns that the game thus far bagged by the party consists of two ducks, two coops and a hawk. This information the Colo nel wrote back.

Judge MacRae, when he was told that the party was bound for New River, said: "Ah, that is indeed a beautiful country. I have traveled pretty much all over the State, but I have seen nothing to compare with that view of a stretch of water fifteen miles wide, at a kind of estuary on that river. The water view is lovely, and all around from the water the dark woods rise up, in hills almometer was 26 degrees below zero at most. This makes a retting of beauty that cannot be equaled anywhere. In the fall, the waters are often covered

> All of which would indicate that that the party of distinguished bunters is fated to have better sport, if the powder keeps dry and eyes streight and nerves steady.

Capt- Tomlinson, of Durham, ar-

Republicans Say Carlisle's Showing is Tricky.

To Examine the Treasury-The Plan is Walker's, of Massachusetts-

Resolutions Preferred. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Representative Walker, of Massachusetts, has determined to try to bring about an investigation of the condition of the Treasury floances by an expert under the direction of the committee on ap- the 8th of March '96, one year from propriations.

After a consultation with leading Republicans of both houses, he has prepared a resolution which he will offer in the House and refer to the committee on appropriations, authorsuitable expert to make a complete review of the Treasury.

One of the aims of the plan is to investigate the charge, made by Republicans, that Secretary Carlisle has delayed the payment of appropriations and held back public works in order that the Treasury might make the best possible showing.

THE AGONY OVER.

Federal Court Adjourned Today-

Federal Court adjourned this morning after a 13 days' session. Only criminal cases were tried, the civil cases having been postponed until the January term.

Judge Seymour sentenced the fo! owing prisoners:

Wiley D. Sims, 30 days in Durham ounty jail and \$100 fine. Elijah Townsend, 30 days in Person

county jail and \$100 fine. James Murchison, 30 days to Dur ham county jail and \$100 fine.

Stephen Jones, 30 days in Person county jail and \$100 fine Elam Johnson, 30 days in Johnston

county jail and \$100 fine. James Yarboro, judgment suspended on doctor's certificate.

Navler Boggett, 30 days in Sampson ounty jail and \$100 fine.

Berry Oldham, 4 months in Chathau county jail and \$1,000 fine. Peter Bell, 30 days in Chatham county jail and \$100 fine.

Tom Peed, 30 days in Person county jail and \$100 fine. Benjamin F. Goss. 90 days in Gran

ville county jail and \$100 fine. James E. Gates, 18 months in the penitentiary and \$1,000 fine. Charles E. Gates, 30 days in Person

county jail and \$100 fine. Grant Cameron, 30 days in Person ounty jail and \$100 fine. Louis Holder, judgment suspended

on being an old man Lewis Davis, 30 days in Wake county jail and \$100 fine.

Cain McLain, 30 days in Wake county jail and \$100 fine Vicey McLain, 30 days in Wake roun

John Evans, 60 daye in Richmond county jail and \$100 fine.

Noah Walters, 30 days in Richmon

ounty jail and \$100 fine. Jack Headen, Dallas Hackney and B. Wiss were acquitted.

It will be noticed that James E.Gates was sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine and 18 months imprisonment in the penitentiary. Gatis is the first prisoner sentenced to the penitentiary. marshal Carroll save he will be carried to the penitentiary in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Snollygosters," etc.

Ham, of Georgia, has been given the credit of introducing the word 'snollygoster" in the language and the papers have been congratulating him on the fact. Col. Fred Olds was the first to take the glory from Ham for coining the word. The Colonel stated that the word was used by North Carolinia speakers in the famons campaign of 1892 Mr. Theodore F. Kintz takes the palm away from the versatile correspondent who is chasing elephants and ducks in East Carolina. He gives Mr. James Madison Leach the credit for coining the word about 1870.

Mr. Clutz says be was wont to speak of certain classes of the population, as divided into Snollygosters, Swoshbucklers, Jo-Bunckers and Horse Esters.

Ex Justice James C. MacRae left today for Fayetteville. He will return by Greensboro, where he will attend

PRECINCTS. FOR VOTERS.

Lines of Wards and Townships Must Not be Disregarded. There has been a good deal of fric

the establishment of election precincts as required by an a-t of the last Legislature, and the Caucasian in the current issue presents views TO TURN IN AN EXPERT taken by ex Judge Spier Whitaker, which were coincided with by members of the Supreme Court and others as to the intent of the set. The clerks of the Supreme Court, who have the matter of locating the precincts seem to be non plussed, as very few agree as to the meaning of the law. The matter is one which affects the entire voting population of North Carolina. These places of election must be es tablished by the Clerk of the Court by the ratification of the act of the Gen-

eral Assembly. Judge Whitaker and the other law yers, in elucidating the law, state there should not be more than 350 electors in each precinct; that clerks izing that the committee empl., a should not be guided by voting books, but by registration books, for a voter is an elector, but an elector may never

> In establishing voting precincts sub divisions of counties into town ships, cities, villages, wards, etc., must be considered. It is held that a voting precinct cannot, under the law, be so established as to include a part of a town and a part of the coun try, a part of one ward and a part of another ward, a part in one township and a part in another township; but each precinct must be entirely in the country, city, town or incorporated village or ward.

> In other words, boundary hoes of wards and precincts cannot be disregarded. If there are 450 voters in one ward and 250 in another, a part of the 450 voters can not be added to the 250. The 250 voters remain, but the 450 voters are divided into two pre-

Clerks are advised to attend to this matter without further delay, so as to prevent undue haste and confusion

RAILROADS SLASH RATES.

Round Trips to Atlanta Only On Half Regular Rate One Way.

The rate to Atlanta from all points in the South during the Christmas holidays will be reduced below any figterritory sovered by the seconition and over 250 miles from Atlants, from December 19th to 25th ex clusive, for 50 per cent of the one fare 100 to 249 miles from Atlanta the rate will be 60 per cent of the one fare limited rate. From 25 to 99 miles it will be I cent per mile traveled, and for distances under 25 miles one fare for the round trip, with a minimum fare of 25

All ii:kets so'd under this agreement are to have a five days' limit. A resolution providing for monthly

meetings bereafter was unanimously adopted. These are the lowest rates ever given in the entire the country, and prob

ably are the lowest ever given any where, except in a railroad war. The Baposition people are happy. They expect an attendance of 50,000 people day on account of the reduction. The S-aboard Air Line is not a member of the association, though it is ex-

pected that they will meet the cut

Political Complications, Also. At the Union depot yesterday sternoon a reporter ran against Mr. Templeton, aspirant for Post Office honors at Cary.

"It is not a contest between Miss Wa'do and myself, but between myself and populists. Mrs. Howland is populist, and so is Miss Waldo." Mr. Templeton went on to cite several little incidents, which shows that politics wag the world-even

down to Cary and its post-office. Along in this connection a reporter was told an interesting little tid-bit of fact this morning in regard to post-masters. Yesterday's article referred to a post mistress. A gentle man who knows the law, remarked that there was no such thing as the latter; that when a woman took a post office she was unsexed to the degree that she was known officially only as a post-master.

Ransom's Health is Bad.

Mr. G. W. Harper, of Lenoir, has recently returned from Mexico. He had a long talk with Senator Ransom, for whom he has the highest esteem. He says the Senator is not in very good health, though he appears cheerful and happy.

NEWS GATHERED IN A DAY

tion and misunderstanding relative to Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

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

The directors of the penitentiary are isiting the Roanoke farms.

The talk of forming a baseball league being resurrected. Less talk and more action would do the work.

Rev. J. E White, the newly elected Secretary of the Baptist Mission Board, will with his wife and family move here the first of January.

Gorton's gold band will appear in pen air concert Monday at 12 o'clock is front of King & Co's drug store. Uniformed parade at 12:30.

Sherwood & Co. have one of the nealest little pony tornouts that ever graced Payetteville street. It was made by Brans, of this city. The work on the vehicle is elegantly fin-

Sheriff McCarthy, of For ythe county arrived here today with two prisoners for the penitentiary. One was a woman; both were colored. One of the prisoners has a twelve, the other a six months' sentence. Sheriff King, of Wayne, brought in

two prisoners for the penitentiary on yesterday's afternoon train. Both got short terms for lareeny. He also brought with him a crazy white man, who will be placed in the insane asy-Mr. R. H. Battle last night received the sad news of the death of his niece-

in law, Miss Nida marchall, which occurred at Wadesboro last evening at nine o'clock Death was caused by typhoid fever. Miss Marshall, who was a grandaughter of the late Judge Thomas Ash ., was a most lovable and charming young lady. People all over the State will hear of her death with sainess. United States District Attorney Weill

left today for his home in Wilmington. presyet given It has been decided to I tell you Jap Johnson was a happy sell tickets to Atlanta and re man when he found out that he would turn from any point within the not have to go to the Albany penitentiary. 'Just give me a tick t to Chatham and I'll go to jail without any one with m-, h- said." "Jap" John son, the notorious of mcopshiners, got first class limited rate From points off, much to his own supprise, with a six months' sentence to juil.

> Mr. J. Hal Bobbitt, our progressive and popular druggist, has a record which is hard to beat. He is showing in his window his prescripton books for the past five years, aggregating the almost incresible number of 47,-399 This shows an enormous business, being nearly 10,000 prescriptions a year, but Bobbitt keeps on getting them because he gives satisfaction. Read this new announcement today.

"Hank" Goodman, the grotesque omedian and one of the principal end-men of Gorton's Minstrels, is not a new comer, but has a well deserved reputation that he is increasing with every performance. He presents the "big mouthed, stattering chuckling, thickheaded and altogether hilarlously funny negro" that we bear of so much and very seldom see. To create laughter is his aim and he is succeeding better with every perform-

The completion of the "Standard" Dictionary is a notable event in which the publishers, editors, and the reading world are all to be heartily congratulated. It is a magnificent work without which no study, office, library. or reading room will henceforth be complete. For five years it has been in course of p. eparation, and \$960,000 was spent upon it before a complete copy was ready for market. It ha many features in which it excels any simliar work ever prepared, and as a whole comes as near perfection as could be imagined. It is beautiful and massive in its mechanical appoint. ments; encyclopeodic, exhaustive, and exact in its scholarship; full of sur prises and satisfaction for every thoughtful student in any line who consul's its departments; worth- of re-pectful and abiding admiration. It is not ordinary praise of which this work is descring. It is of unpassing merit. It is a condensed, epitomized, and conscientious compilation whose appearance marks an apoch in lesi. raphy."

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