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THE DIFFFREN E.

The treight on a barrel of flour from a Lister to Wilmington, a distance of

Mr.C. H. Foster, who accoles special presposabilit of the New York Herald day evening, stated that "no serious the manufaces dialogia left or which are seared as the Hould of May 4 and which we characterized has week as it A Russian official dispatch from Tiflis Inserved. To those who know Mr. Fosartisdenial is unnecessary. His conric is a H-rald correspondent was uniformir fair and honest towards men of both was four days ago, and that it is not parties and races, and his statements of making forced marches, else it would fact, political and otherwise, were exoptionally accurate. Why this new tight may be we do not know, but he is to day, says: -"It is officially confirmed Junious and Sapphira.

respondent makes the following pertisent observations on the chances of the CTABLE ALLOW

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1877.

THE WAR NEWS. Our last news came down to the

evening of the 10th inst., when we went

failed. The telegrams say their loss

was heavy. The Russians have constructed a ter suffering very considerable losses. very ingenious pontoon bridge in the I myself was an eye witness of this immouth of the Sereth, which will be towed into the Danube and anchored

passage of troops. Russia is fortifying the Baltic coast.

The Shah of Persia proposes to make no doubt, that their losses, compared

insignificant."

ceed 4,000. The engagement lasted

LONDON, May, 15-A special dis-

ON THE DANUBE.

The Times' Berlin dispatch says

Some tapers announce that the Russians have withdrawn from Kars, Arda-

There is a serious insurrection in Caucasus against the Russians, and also in the Crimea, aided by the Tar-

over eight hours of actual fighting. The last of the Russians did not with-LONDON, May 12-An official Condraw until near midnight. The Russians lost many guns. The only Turkmantinople dispatch rays the Russians, ish officer of note killed is Khalim Bev. more than a thousand miles by rail, is having attacked on Friday in great Major of irregulars." rate from Asheville to Wil- force the position occupied by the vanmagion, a shekance of three hundred ghard of the Turkish auxiliary troops in the vicinity of Batoum, an engagepatch from Constantinople to the Post at fifty outs mailes, as \$2. Way is this ment ensued, lasting eight and one-balf says: "Intelligence from independent hours, resulting in the complete rout of sources fully confirms the Turkish vic-

the Russians, who lost 4 000 men. tory at Batoum." A dispatch from Batoum, dated Thurs-

a the State list year, interms us that | engagement had taken place since the The Seventh and Twelfth Russian he had vo have in the authorship of battle at Tchurukschu, bet every day Corps, while on their way to Kilis, hishi-banak riflemen fired upon the were suddenly ordered west, and are Russian supposts, inflicting consideramarching upon Giurgevo and Turna. In about a week the the northern bank 1210 1284

says the Russians, under General Tergoukassoff, occupied Dyadin unepposed on the sch inst. This shows where the head of the column on the Russian left before now have been heard from in the direction of Erzeroum. A telegram from Kischeneff, dated

evidently a direct line al descendant of that the Russians sunk a large Turkish forces over a large area, and, being room. monitor in the Danube yesterday. A numerically weaker than the Russians, shell penetrated the boiler of the mon- they cannot but be sensibly injured by

Ine Nex York Times southern curs nor, resulting in an explosion which this necessity. fired the magazine. The monitor sunk. Entire crew and 200 soldiers all per-

wathern Democrats breaking up their The Vienua correspondent of the and Mogurelli, with the probable de-Duily New says-"I have received a sign of crossing the Danube at those croop for some years in One object of the Russians i cluse connection with government cirto break the Turkish lines and separate The letter says the Grand Vizier | the corps z' Widin from the main army. 11t is impossible to decide at pre ent whether it is the purpose of the Russians to approach Constantinople through the Balkan gaps or from the face they cross the Danube." The southern side of the Black Sea. Their Meanent Inplomatique states that the demonstrations are nearly equally heavy Bey of Tunis, who was summoned by again. all along the Danube and in Georby the Sultan to send a contingent, has excured himself on the score of financial gia. The Russian strategy undoubtedly inability, but will allow his subjects to distracts the Turkish commanders, by this extraordinary extension of lines. St. PETERSBURG, May 13 .- An offleaving it an open question at what cial telegram from Tiflis states that, point the final breaking of the Turkish after capturing Mukhaster, the Russtars on the 11th instant, threw forlines shall be attempted. - Ep. Post.] ward two columns against Khatzubani TARTLING IN THE ENTREME. Heights, skirting the River Kintrisoi. This strong position was stormed by the The following sensational item appears in the Vienna Politische Corres-Russians with the loss of 12 killed and pondent, which has semi-official letters from St. Petersburg. In a communica-Katzubani Heights are near Batoum | tion of this nature it says :-- "The Rusand Turks were entrenched in their sian troops under General Kaufmann positions there. This is the Russian will cross the Pamir into India in the event of England taking part in the version of the affair, which the Turks Turkish war." This is the first time the Russians have spoken semi-official e two distinct movements progressing | ly of the possibility of military operations by way of the l'amia and the ac cessibility of India in that quarter. LONDON, May 16 .- The Turks have dispatched 16,000 troops from the Garrison at Widden to the Dodukscha, in all haste. The Roumanians officially report four hundred wounded in Kalafat during the bombardmeut. No Russians are further west than Turnseverin. The Circassians, who have risen in Trans-Circassian Russia, have destroy-On the Danube there has been no increase in the Russian forces occupying ed all the telegraphs. The defeat of the Russians, near grand annual parade on horseback .--Batoum, is generally believed. The Leaving their wigwam, on Princess beimpression appears general at Widden that no quarter was allowed. The Roumanians who crossel the Danube at Miridites, drove the Turks lows: Out Princess street to Third. from Oreschi. A great movement has commenced among the Russian troops on the opposite of the Giurgevo. Eight batta-lions of Russian infantry and several The Russian centre is rapidly assumbatteries of artillery, and squadrons of cavalry have passed through Giurgevo. following the road to Simnitza. They have considerable force at Komona. Desultory firing is going on. The Russians are apparently at tempting to force the Danube, or by a move to draw away the Turks from other points. Up to last night, however, they were not successful LONDON. May 14-The Daily Tele-BUCHAREST, May 15 .- The campaigu wil now proceed according to the midnight, says : "About 5 o'clock this original programme, the Roumanian army remaining on the defensive withmorning the Russian force , which had been largely augmented for the purin its own territory, the Russians pose, advanced with batteries of field artillery and made a furious attack crossing the Danube at eight points upon the heights defending Batoum on simultaneously, and passing forward the land side, which were occupied by toward the Balkans with all possible rapidity, leaving behind in Bulgaria Bashi Bagouks. The Ottoman troops civil officials charged with the organiwere intrenched in the usual effective sation of the institutions. manner upon the slopes and ledges of LONDON, May 15 .- The greatest posthese hills, and upon the advance of sible secrecy is observed as to the move the chemy they opened on his columns a terrible and well-sustained fire of ment of Bussian troops, still from various indications it would appear that the troops on the left wing, which had cannon and musketry, which literally mowed the Russians down in swathes. They fell by scores and hundreds on at first extended all along the lower Danube, have gradually been drawn the plain below the Turkish positions. nearer to Galatz, Reni and Ibrail. As During their attempts to make way against 'this fire, a body of Turkiah againen inte pro- and foot, taking advantage of a harest they are reported to be bearing enjoyed themselves until a late hour Stephens has, if anything, eclipsed all teresting and valuable for the general does not wish to be better disguise this morning.

time the spot which was the scene of at cross-roads so that troops may be this flank movement was covered with moved in one or another derection. dead and dying Russians. But the Thus those south of Bucharest may be enemy quickly brought up reinforce- available for advance either on Oltenments, and the battle was renewed with fiza or Giurgeva. At the same time On the 11th the Russians attempted much determination. For many hours there are signs that a Russian column morning when the news of the death of any place, by mail, post-paid, by the their Armory on Wednesday night last the passage of the Danube at Reni but the efforts of the assailants were des- is moving still further westward.

perately maintained, but toward mid-ST. PETERSBURG May 16 .- It is officially announced that the Turks bomday their artillery fire gradually slackened, and they at length withdrew, afbarded Sookgoon Kala on Monday. The town is somewhat damaged. An attempt to send troops and guns was portant engagement from first to last, defeated, the Turks leaving a number and can testify that the Ottoman solof dead on the beach. The two Rustowed into the Danube and anchored diers behaved with a gallantry which sian torpedo beats, which were missing there, almost rendy for the immediate was most admirable. They had, how- after the unsuccessful attempt to exever, during a great part of the action, plode the Turkish frigate in the roadthe advantage of intrenchments on stead of Batoum, Sunday night, suchigh ground, and it is due to this fact, ceeded in reaching the steamer Constantine. to those inflicted upon the enemy, were

CITY ITEMS. The Telegraph's Batoum dispatch, dated Saturday, says: "The victory

Uncle Sammy Tilden dtda't dare to was won by the extraordinary courage of the Bashi Bazouks. The dead and dine with Hayes after all. wounded on the Russian side will ex-

Hon. Jas Heaton has returned home. but we are sorry to hear that he is sick. May he soon recover.

We saw Judge A. A. McKoy in our city on Wednesday last, on his way home from Richmond court.

Read the new story in the "Saturday Night," No. 37 entitled "The Hunt of the White Elephant, or Adventures in Farther India."

The wine furnished at the banquet effect. on Wednesday was very good, it was from the well-known establishmen of Chas. D. Myers & Co.

of the Danube, between the mouth of JUDGE CANTWELL AGAIN .- We wish the Aluta and Rustchuk, will probably be occupied by 60,000 men. Fresh it understood that the relations between batteries are being constructed at Cicli-Judge Cantwell and the Editor of the na, somewhat north of Ibrail, near the Post are particularly friendly.

mouth of the Sereth. It is clear the Russians are either preparing to cross The Wilmington Compress Company the Danube simultaneously at several have commenced to fill up their lot points, or they wish to make the Turks and are going to extend their buildings believe such is their plan. The Turks are thus compelled to distribute their so as to give them more warehouse

road lowered down to the level of the The Manchester Guardian's dispatch says three columns of Russian soldiers

improvement.

Thos. Settle, U.S. District ple can never get a better or more effi-Judge for Florida, is at his old home in cient officer. Greensbore, and we are glad to learn is

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DEAD .- What a solemn word when low price of \$1.75 in morocco cloth. used about a friend, a relative or an gilt back, or \$1.50 in paper cover ; and CERS OF THE CAPE FEAR LIGHT ARhonorable person. There were many will be for sale by all booksellers, or TILLYRY .- At a meeting of the Cape sad hearts in this city on last Saturday | copies of it will be sent to any one, to | Fear Light Artillery Company, held at Mr. James Darby was spread over the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, the following officers were unanimously city. Mr. Darby had been a resident Philadelphia, Pa., on remitting the re-elected: of this city for many years, and Super- price of it to them in a letter. All of intendent of the Wilmington Gas Light | Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' works, twenty-Company for more than twenty years, three in all, are put up in a neat box, and as a citizen or an official, no man price \$41.25 a set, or \$1,75 each, bound stood higher. All who knew him loved in morocco cloth, with a very handhim for his integrity, sobriety, and for some, newly designed full gilt back, his straight forward manner in dealing and copies of any one or more of the with his fellow man. He was a true volumes, or a complete set, will be sent and honorable citizen, a loving hus- to any address, free of postage, or elected: band and an affectionate tather. We freight pre-paid, on remitting price to offer his afflicted family our sincere the Publishers.

THE HAND SHAKING .- Ou Wednes-Mrs. Rebecca Bledsoe Buxton has day about one hundred leading busibeen appoin ted by the Grand Lodge 1. ness men trom Cincinnati, Louis-O.G. T. District Deputy Grand Worthy Chief Templar for the Sth District, by a large committee and when they credit. arrived at the Front street station were

met by the Cornet Band and members of the several commercial and trade societies. After a short stay at the Purcell House they were escorted to the Opera House where there was a banquet, and speeches, and the free interchange of civilities amid the free flowing of champagnes, and a good time generally. Our guests left for the south on honor to himself and the State in the the evening train.

We hope this interchange of civilities is only the beginning, and that Gerken were too young to enter the when our lines of railroad are comple- Confederate army, they being only ted there will be a close business and about 26 years of age now. friendly connection betwhen the south and the west. Wrimmation is one of amplitications of the officers of this comthe nearest points on the Atlantic coast pany and the spherical material the to Cincinnati. Even now there is a company is made up by the citizens of large business over the Chesapcake and our city may be certain that they will Ohio, Fredericksburg, Peterburg, Wel- have the finest drilled company in the don, and Wilmington and Weldon to south. We congratulate them. our city. It is not uncommon to see

the cars marked "Chesapeake and

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COMPLIMENTARY TO THE OLD OFFI-

Captain-H. G. Flanner. First Lieutenant-James Reilley_ First Junior " -- Walter G. Mackae. Second Lieutenant-R. W. Price. Guidon-W. H. Gerken. The non-commissioned officers are to be appointed by the Captain. The following civil officers were also

Chairman-W. O. MacRae. Assistant Chairman-E. G. Barnitz. Secretary-W. H. Gerken. Treasurer-John H. Allen.

This company will in a few days re ceive their battery from the United ville, St. Louis and other places in the States. The company is made up of west arrived in our city on a visit of the best material in the city, and the courtesy and business. There were officers are all good artillerists, two among them bank directors, and bank having served in the late war as officers presidents, and railroad directors and of light artillery companies. Captern millionaires and active smaller business Flanner was Captain of a Light battery men. They were received at Magnolia in Viginia, where he served with great

> Lieut, Jas. Reilley was Captain of a light artillery company, stationed in Virginia the first part of the war, and on account of his efficiency as an artillerist he was made Major of the Tenth Artillery Regiment, and stationed below Wilmington where he done good service for the confederacy.

Lient, Walter G. MacRay served with 7th N. C. Infantry.

Lieut, R. W. Price and Guidon W. H.

In consideration of the very excellent

Genteel Work.

Sheriff Manning received a letter from Sheriff Reed, of Marion county, South Carolina, requesting the loan of a rope, properly fixed with a hangman' knot, as the South Carolina sheriff had a small piece of that kind of uppleasant business to perform. Sheriff Man-

ning is being constantly applied to by many of the other sheriffs of the State as well as some outside of the State, for instructions as to official duty, dc .-Sheriff Manning is known to be one of the best qualified officers in the State.

We are glad to see the street car rail- The county of New Hanover has had many Sheriffs, and very excellent ones, street between Walnut street and the but we can say without reflecting on are moving toward Giurgeos, Simmiza W. & W. railroad depot. A long needed the others in the least, that Gen. S. II. Manning has made the very best Sheriff

this county has ever had, and the peo-

composed of the counties of Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, New Hanover, Moore, Richmond and Robeson. Officers and members of the several Lodges desiring to communicate with District Deputy Grand W. C. T. will send to her address at Fay-

sympathy. "Peace to his ashes."

etteville, Cumberland county, N. C .-Lodges requiring the presence of the Deputy will please notify her of that

.rs can always be taken as fairly indiating popular opinion, tayling and sentiment, and, as I have intimated, there is losing his head and Silvet Pacha is tenot in the cotton States today a at a loss what to do. There are frequent leading newspaper that does not rejoice councils at which frequent hints are at the solidity of the southern Demo- thrown out as so whether it would not ratic vote Au-Houking at the matter , be better to treat with the Russians bepar a couthern standpoint, why should as note referred to be divided? What must the southern Democrats to gain by disorganization? It is not usual for sciencias armies to disperse. Great political parties only separate when they have been defeated. The Democrats join the Turks as volunteers. of the south have been successful bevand their most sanguine expections. They have troumphed where they anucipated disaster, and they would be more or less than human if they did not press forward to fresh victories and still greater conquests.

P. DONAN

The following extract from a recent letter of Col. 15 Donan, now of Newport Kentucky, to our friend Mr. C. H. Fonter, of Murfreesboro, is so levelheaded that we give it to the readers of the Post. Colonel Donan is a brilliant and courageous journalist. He will be tymembered at editor of the Kilcich Satial during the political canvess of last year. He is certainly quite as gooda Democrat, and has done quite as much for his party on any of the inexwhile preconcilables to whose impracatable Bourbon whiskey ism his sensiby position presents such a striking serious opposition. contrast.

"I am not of Mr. Harvs' political faith, but, is you are well aware, am au extremist on the opposite side. I simply had common sense enough last fall to recognize the fact that the Presidential odds were largely on his side, and to resolve, instead at denouncing him in advance, to await for a favorable opportunity of suggesting, modestly and respectfully, the policy which I thought would give prace to the south and a new and patriotic impulse to the whole country; And then, when our own Representatives referred the entire quession of the election to arbitration, I had decency enough to urge our people to abode by the decision of the arbitration, to frown down all filibustering attempts . is fly the agrement, and to give Mr. Hayes time to show his- policy and its tensencies, fully and fairly, before we began to wage war on his administra-

"He has justified every expectation and prediction for which my brethren of the southern and Democratic press were disposed to set me down as a visionary; and to-day, as far as he has gone in the right direction, Mr. Haves has no warmer supporter in the country than myself. And it pleases me to know that he has the no less candid support of the very best element in the southern States."

"Euskin observes that as a rule women have no eye for color. This explains way a woman is obliged to spend three-quarters of a day in getting the exact shade of ribbon to trim a dress, while when it comes to mending her sushand's pantaloons she seems to

SEN-IBLE VIEWS OF COLOSI L. 116 wounded. The Turkish losses were enormous,

claim as a victory.

LUNDON, May 13-There seems to in Asia Minor. One is an advance upon Ergeroum, with the operations about Kars as incident thereto; the other is a movement upon Van and Bitlin, which will be the base of future operations against Diarbekir. Van Betlis are slightly fortified, and dominated by heights which, in the case of Van, are traversed by comparatively good and easy roads. Bitlis occupies a some what stronger position, but can offer no

the Galatz and Reni positions, which are some 60,000 strong. Meanwhile, all the Russian movements show that they are concentrating the bulk of their forces between Giurguevo and Nicopoli in one position. These forces will form the west of the Russ-ian advance fronting the Turks from Rustchuck to Shumla, supported by the Galatz and Reni truops.

ing shape on the Aluta, and small detachments have already occupied Turnce-Magureil and Islash, so that it very probable they intend crossing the Danube at this point to obtain pos-actsion of three chief passes of the Balkans and thus cut Turkish communication with the trans-Balkan dis-

looking well. There is no man more great man. We certainly envy Florida companies were ordered out to test the her Judge, and we hope to see the time new hose which had been received, and when he will make his home among us they concluded that it was a splendid

The Cape Fear was the lirst to play "Gopty's LADY's BOOK."-This exthrough 2000 feet of new hole, up a cellent monthly is finding its way to grade of 30 feet, from the river to Fifth hundreds of thousands of readers. Its street; the engine broke down without price brings it within the reach of the a proper test. The Little Giant come masses, and it is replete with interestin next and done very well, but the ing matter. The June number finishes Adrian engine beat by throwing water the 94th volume, Send in your sub-18 feet further than the Little Giant.

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are ordinarily a very good natured lot Maj. Hall McKoy, or "Call Mahall," of gentlemen, but on Tuesday evening as the boys call him, has a first class after they had so badly beaten the Run-Grocery Store on Front street, nearly kin boys-well, to say they were happy opposite the Purcell House, where he would not fill the bill, they were peris always prepared to furnish his cus- fectly jolly. The Adrian is an exceltomers with any quantity of the best | lent company, splendid material, with family groceries, and very cheap for a Captain who is a perfect gentlemanmen we ever saw, if you wont buy from ways come out ahead. You and your him he will give you the goods, (or boys deserve it.

nearly so.)

THE RED MEO-ANNIVERSARY PAday, to accordance with a dispensation of the Vice Great Incohonee of North

Carolina, Wyoming Tribe No. 4. Improved Order of Red Men, had their Brothers' "Dollar Series," and the on- kerger's live book and mus'e store on tween Front and Second streets, at 3 p, m., their line of march was as fol-

down Third to Market, down Market to Front, down Front to Castle, out Castle to Fifth, up Fifth to Dock, out down Market to Fourth, up Fourth to Nixon, out Nixon to Seventh, down Seventh to Bladen, down Bladen to Fourth, down Fourth to Red Cross, down Red Cross to Front, down Front to Princess, up Princess to wigwam, where the coun-

cil fire was quenched. The Red Men, in costumes, on horseback, made a very fine appearance-altogether, they are as five looking body of men as you could scare up anywhere.

Last erening, at 8] o'clock, the ora-

Ohio" standing on the track at the Weldon railroad station.

pride and greed are concealed under We learn that these gentlemen in- this phrase. Many thousand hands are THE FIRE DEPARTMENT,-On Tues- tend to make the tour of the south, to-day idle, waiting for something to ing by the Mississippi.

loved than Judge Settle-he is truly a day last the three steam fire engine going as far as New Orleans and return- do. And in spite of commercial depression the country has work waiting enough for a million of hands. The "The Flirt," by Mrs. Gey, is pub- farmers are calling for help, the tradelished this day by T. D. Peterson & are deficient in first-class workmen Brothers, Philadelphia, This capital our kitchens'are nough supplied with story of the Life of a Young Lady of domestic service ; and yet the market Fashion is volume 17 of "Peterson's place is full of the unemployed Why Sterling Series," which has met with If a merchant advertises for a book such great success, as the series contain | keeper, a hundrel competent personsome of the best efforts of modern, step forward at once. If an author writers, being published in octavo size, seeks for an amanuensis he mus handy to held, and bound in hand- choose between as many easer antion morocco cloth, with new designs cants. Every government officer who in gold and black, and sold at the re- controls the appointment or clerks kamarkably low price of only One Dollar more names on his too al an there are a volume (formerly this size book was details in a month's work. The de-1.50 to \$1.75. Here is cheapness and mand is for something that will not so

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torical sketch of the Order, and some has justly become a great favorite with The book contains 170 piges and 1 We wish this evil spirit of "gratevaluable advice and instructions to his all American readers of prose fiction, embraces an immense amount of value- | lariness might be exacted, driven va brethren. Immediately after the ora- and the announcement of a new work ble information, showing great labor ! tion the colebration was concluded with from her graceful pen is alwars cheer- and care in its collection and prepara- its sharperal throad of power. Its swarp a grand ball, which took place at the ful and welcome news to thousand of the It gives all processary frees for it anti-Christian, and its erry is the ord Opera House, where the members of the readers. There is a rare treat in store an advertiser to know about 5,5; i Mpfor the troops which have passed Buc- Order, with their ladys and sweethearts for them, for in "Norston's Rest." Mrs. arate publications, while it is also in- not a "genteel" iffer in the land wh

time to try the powers of their engines.

and the Adrian boys were happy. They

guage. "My Son's Wifes" cannot fai

The man who kept a record of how after he repeated on drinks, used to give to fight or fly, in a short are further back, points being chosen in the point back is in a large duodecime value. A Western genius has invented a in a large duodecimo volume, at the i sold at the low price of \$1.00 per copy Be might call it "a patent leave er