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### BASEBALL YESTERDAY

At Louisville: Louisville Base hits—St. Louis, 3; Louisville, 12 Errors—St. Louis, 4; Louisville, 0. Batteries—Herman and Dexter; Hutchin son and McFariand. Umpire—Sheridan At Pittsburg: ttsburg ...........1 4 0 0 1 1 2 0 \*-

incinnati ...000000100-Base hits-Pittsburg, 12; Cincinnati Errors-Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 2 8. Errors—Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 2 Batteries—Hawley and Merritt; Dammann and Schriver. Umpire-McDer

Raleigh, May 8.

2 1 2 3 0 0 0 1 \*- 9
State Treasurer Worth was asked today how much he thought the total New York ....21230001 \*-Errors-New York, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Bat. wo teries-Rusie and Warner; Kennedy and Grim. Umpire-Emslie.

hiladelphia ......001000010-Baltimore Base hits—Philadelphia, 9; Baltimore, Errors—Philadelphia 4; Baltimore, Batteries—Hoffer and Clarke; Tayr and Boyle, Umpire—Lynch, At Cleveland:

hicago Base hits—Cieveland, 13; Chicago, 10. Crrors—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 1. Bateries—Wilson and Zimmer; Callahan nd Anson, Umpire-McDonald. At Lynchburg: cust Dale ......100401000-

Base hits—Locust Dale, II; Allegheny, 3. Errors—Locust Dale, 4; Allegheny, 2. Batterles—Lawson and Lewson, 2. Withers and Actrande; Ballantine, Withers and Ac-

Washington Base hits-Boston, 8, Washington, 6 Errors-Boston, 1; Washington, 2, Bateries-German and King Klobedanz nd Ganzel. Umpire-Hurst. The board of visitors of the Univer-

ty of Virginia met yesterday in Rich-ond. The election of a president is the hands of the committee. Elizabeth, the little daughter of Ger nd Mrs. Harrison, was christened yes rday afternoon in the parlor of Gen v. M. L. Haines, pastor of the First resbyterian church. The Florida joint legislative commit ce yesterday found State Treasurer oilins shortage to be \$50,981. Collins s missing. The committee charges hat J. N. C. Stockton, a candidate for United States Senate, owes the te \$15,000, for which no security is

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The 44th annual meeting will be held in Morehead City, beginning Tuesday, May 8th, 1897. A cordial invitation is extended to all physicians in the State, who are in good standing, to attend and unite themselves with the Society. Re-duced rates will be offered by the railroads and hotels. It is very important that the titles of all papers to be pre-sented to the Society shall be in the hands of the secretary not later than

May 15th. P. L. MURPHY, M. D., President, Morganton, N. C.

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Dr. W. H. Wakefield Will be at his office, 509 North Tryon Street, every week day in May, except Wednesdays. His practice is limited to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Secretary, Wilmington, N. C.

### RUFFIN HELD ON TO THE BOOK.

GOV RUSSELL'S DIRECTORS MEET.

Norment Elected President and Walto Secretary of the New Directors of the North Carolina Railroad-The Latter is to Give \$75.000 Bond-The Attorney General's Opinion in the Lincoln School Chart Matter-General Cowles Sure of Going to Greece-Much Feeling Over the Propping of Chief-of-Police Heartt-Russellites Knifing Dockery Men-The Pharmaceutical Association to Meet. Observer Bureau, Park Hotel,

sum to be raised this year by taxation would fall short of the regular and spe-cial appropriations, and replied "about \$200,000." He went on to say: "This thing of paying out all, to the last dol-lar and then stopping, is folly. We will .. 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 "- 4 | not do any such thing." It was the plan to erect a large build-ing at the institution for the blind, but it is now certain nothing in this direcion will be done this year, as funds are not available.
The State Treasurer does not appear

be losing any nesh because he is not

able to pay the special appropriations. The new electric lighting system here goes into effect May 19, and it is prom-ised that, for the first time, the city will be well lighted. During the past 21 years Raleigh has had only three city attorneys, each serving seven years. Adjutant General Cowles is here. He said to-day, when asked what were his prospects of getting the position of Minister to Greece, "I am on top. They will have to down Senator Pritchard it

and the Congressmen are backing me.
n. 8. Washington, 6.
Washington, 2. BatIt seems to be settled that Governor ussell will not go to the Tennessee entennial. The date when the battalon of the State guard will go is not ye Among to-day's arrivals are Paul B. Means, and J. N. Bohannon, of Hick-

> There is much feeling here at the ac There is much reeling here at the ac-tion of the board of aldermen last night in dropping the chief of police. Charles D. Heartt, ne of the alder-men gave as his sole reason that Heartt had been chief too long. The Oliver H. Dockery men say the ussellites are knifing them. There is a love lost between these factions. If here is not a lively time in 1898 matters will take a queer turn. The Populists and Republicans will add to the beditical gayety.
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> The State Pharmaceutical Associa-

> n meets here next Wednesday and committee will keep things on the ve. At the fair grounds there will a barbecue and all sorts of sports, ces on foot, baseball, target shooting, mping, wrestling, bicycle races, heelbarrow races, etc. There are w dressing, best local advertisements etc., also for orations, and for the ug-liest, heaviest, lightest, "dudest" and slickest headed pill-roller. A "pharma-ceutical german" will be given on the evening of May 13, and a banquet at the Varboro the evening of May 12. The oung ladies of the State. The commit-Yearby, W. H. King, C. D. Brad-haw and John Y. MacRae. Another child of Mr. John H. Winder

week will be marked by three meetings here—the druggists, the Epis-copal Convention of this diocese and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in its first Ramsey, of the Progressi rmer, was asked what is the actual ngth of the Farmers' Alliance is this State and replied "about .3,000." He says his paper has 8,000 subscribers. arly all in North Carolina. the Atlanta Home Insurance Comany, making 101 licenses for 1897. Loge Harris says in reference to his

ocess in getting the three old mempers of the board of trustees of the in-cane asylum here to retire without con-est, that he is greatly pleased, that he as afraid to risk a suit in the courts n their case. This is a perfectly frank State Superintendent of Public Intruction asked the Attorney General's pinion on a case coming up in Lincol. county, where the commissioners, in open session, refused to allow orders fo school charts paid or rather passed an order that they should not be paid, and after adjournment one commissioner (being misled by the chart agents) sign. ed the order, thus making a majority of the board, the order having already been signed by the chairman. The At-torney General says: "It would seem that the board of education, after having disallowed the order given by the school committee in open session, would be slow to approve the same as individ-

uals, and should they do so would be culpable to a very great extent, but I am unable to see any reason why the oard of education or a majority there of may flot, either in open session or as ndividuals, approve an order given by the school committee for school apparatus. The law does not require or di-rect that this approval shall be made n any particular way or at any par-icular time."

Dr. R. M. Norment, president of Govnor Russell's board of directors of

the North Carolina Rallroad, returned this afternoon from Burlington and was interviewed. He said: "We organized. I was elected president and E. S. Walton, secretary and treasurer. The latter will take the office as soon as he qualifies and gives bond, which is \$75,mmittee on Secretary and Treasurer Ruffin for his books. He was very ourteous, but said President Alexande and his attorneys had advised him to eliver nothing. I think he intends toold on until the regular meeting in July. In fact some private stockhold ers intimate to me that they expect to participate in the annual meeting. July 6. Treasurer Ruffin gave us a printed copy of the by-laws. This says the pres-ident's salary is \$2.100. I thought only \$1.200 had been paid. I conferred with he Governor this afternoon and will imploy as counsel Charles A. Cook, A. C. Avery and John W. Graham." This afternoon the team of the Agri-ultural and Mechanical College de-eated the Guilford College baseball

eam here, 9 to 7.

Flood Report From Natchez. Natchez, Miss. May 8.—The govern-ment gauge to-day showed a rise of half a tenth in two river at this point. Several parties who have private gaures, say the government gauge is not reliable at the present stage of water, s it is located in an eddy at the corner the wharf and that the river has hown a slight decline for several days. the weather was squally with showers o-day, but so far as heard from no lamage to the levee resulted. The vater behind the Louisiana levees rose only 11-12 inches to-day, but al-ready a large portion of Concordia par-ish is under water, and each inch of ise means a great spread of the over-

Wilson, N. C., May 8 .- To-night at headway for the fire companies to extinguish it. The building cost \$15.000 and was full of tobacco, valued at \$70. The loss is partly covered by in-nce. The cause of the fire is un-

Briggs and Fleming's Six Story Tobacco

Honse at Wilson, Burned.

A Fortuight's Armistice. Athens, May 8.—Col. Vassos has just arrived from Crete. It is believed that an armistice of a fortnight between Greece and Turkey will be agreed upon. There was a violent earthquake at JAKE NEWELL TURNS UP.

He Had Only Been to Atlantic City-Mrs Means Sends Reties to the Exposition The Duval Commissioners in Control and Some Claim Trickery - Patterson Tax Collector for Concord.

special to the Observer. Concord, May 8 .- Mrs. P. B. Means to day sent to the Woman's Exposition, a Charlotte a large batch of interesting relics, and war papers. The collection s an elaborate one.

The newly-elected mayor and town commissioners met and were duly sworn into office this morning. Mr. John L Miller was elected clerk and treasure having no opposition for the place. The ew board then decided to make the chief of police and town tax-collector two distinct and separate offices, and on motion Mr. John K. Patterson, member of the board was elected tax-collector. Mr. Patterson thanked the oard for their action in his behalf, and resigned as commissioner. This gives the Duval, or independent, members of the board, a majority. Many claim that it is the work of tricky politicians, and it certainly changes the complexion of affairs. The board did no further busi ness, adjourning until Monday night when policemen and other officers wil be elected. A movement is on foot to induce the

merchants to close their stores at A telegram received to-day announce that Jake Newell has turned up at his place of business, in Philadelphia, all

k. He had been at Atlantic City, N ., for a few days. Rev. Chas. F. Rankin, of Greensboro a member of the senior class of Union Theological Seminary, of Virginia, has been secured to take charge of the Presyterian mission work here in the plac I don't get it. He has the pull and has a big influence. He, Chairman Holton Rev. A. K. Pool, resigned. Rev. W. C. Houston, was called Monroe to-day on account of the se serious illness of his father.

She and Grand Children Honores Throughout the Southland - Royally Treated in Dallas.

of all the women of the South, none more honored in the hearts and mories of the people than the widow f the illustrious Stonewall Jackson his was manifest on Mrs. Jackson's ecent trip to Dallas, Tex., where with r grandchildren she went to attend her grandchildren she went to attend the unveiling of the Confederate mon-ument. Mrs. Jackson, as known, re-turned last week. Her trip was one, she says, long to be remembered. It was one of the most pleasant events of her life. She and grandchildren, while in Dallas, were the guests of Judge and drs. Crawford, and were entertained y them in royal style. From the time hey le't Charlotte uptil their return, hrough every city where it was known hat they were to pass, kindness and concrs were showered upon them. The Confederate monument, the unveiling of which she went to attend has it e-sized statues of Jefferson Davis, Lee, Jackson, and Albert Sidney Johnston on each side. The Davis statue was unveiled by Jefferson Hays Davis, grandson of Jefferson lays Davis, grandson of Jeffer layis; General Johnston's by J Jackson Christian, granddaughter Stonewall Jackson: General Jackson's by his grandson, Jackson Christian, General Lee's, by Lucy Hays, grand daughter of Jefferson Davis.

These children of the Confederacy ne, shared the honors of the day with Mrs. Jackson. Every carriage in the procession high was the longest ever exas, was covered with flowers—Mrs. ackson's with white chrysanthemums. One of the features of the occasion vas the presentation to Mrs. Jackson of an elegant gold medal. On t was her name—"M. J. Jackson

eath it was the "Conquered Banner eled in the Confe From the bar the is suspended. On it graved: "In Memoriam, General Stone, wall Jackson, Camp Sterling Price Dalias, Tex., April 25th, 1897."

Besides this handsome testimonial irs. Jackson was presented autiful badges, souvenirs of Dalla nd her trip. "I never had a more de ghiai trip in my life," said Mrs. Jack on, "nor did I ever feel more honored The people of Dailas vied with each ther in their attentions. Every hone which love for the Lost Cause could rompt was bestowed up us. The art of Texas came by the hundreds to be me, and many of them met me wit ears rolling down their cheeks. I reca pecially one old soldier, who when h me forward to speak to me burs to tears. I shall never forget, and m sure the children never will, th kindness, hospitality and royal treat-ment we received at the hands of the ople of Dallas.

We spent a night in New Orlean n our return. We were met at the tation by the Veterans and other iends, and were their guests while "The train passed through Shreve port at night. Mrs. James H. Ross, o Charlotte, came in the train to my and brought me lovely flowers "At Montgomery we met the same indness and honors we had experi-nced all along the way. We spen undaythere, and the citizens did every-hing in their power to make our stay leasant.

Dallas, New Orleans and Montgomery ictures of her daughter, the late Mrs W. E. Christian, and her grandchil The Dallas monument is the third little Julia Christian has unveiled, and the second for Jackson. Mrs. Jackson had invitations to visit Houston, Galeston, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jackson will send the camps in

## THE BUTTON PRESSED.

The Machinery of the Exposition Set : Motion-Notes. At 9:30 last night the exposition engive and dynamo were started. It was great success in every particular. It s the most complete and elaborate electrical exhibit ever made in the Car

This machinery will furnish not alone lights, but power as well for all the mathivery in connection with the exposi Tuesday is the opening day. Every-hing will be in readiness by that time The building where the exposition is held was built by Mr. J. W. Hunt. I s 140x60 feet, and is on the corner hurch and Fifth streets, a block from

the car line either way. KEEP OUT. The management has requested the Observer to say that from to-morros norning positively no one will be ad-nitted to the building except the employes and members of committees who secure badges from the chairman of the executive committee. The work has been hindered by visitors, having no particular business, and this notice is given in order that such persons as are refused admittance may not take offence, as the rule will be enforced without exception. Persons wishing to see those at work

TICKETS Season tickets will be placed on sale at Jordan's drug store at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is expected that the advance sale will be large, owing to the great reduction in price. The tickets will sell for \$2.50 each and will Wilson, 17.

1:30 the immense tobacco prize nouse of Briggs & Fleming, six stories high, was discovered to be on fire in the sixth admit the purchaser only to the building at any and all times when the extension is open. Many tickets have also the sixth admit the purchaser only to the building at any and all times when the extension is open.

> A Jolly Picnic. The Girls' Missionary Society of the

First Presbyterian church had a big picnic yesterday at the park. They

Wilmington, May 8.-Governor Eagle, the minutes of yesterday's proceedings.

Approved. The treasurer's report was how to get together and stay together

read and approved.
G. W. Norton, of Kentucky, was elect. ed treasurer, and W. P. Harvey, also of Kentucky, was re-elected auditor. Secretary Gregory announced com-mittees of home and foreign boards and the Sunday school board.

Dr. Landrum, of Atlanta, introduced

Baptists are trying to do their best. Nothing will elevate the negro like the Japeth will meet again, Shem in the person of the Japanese, Chinese and others; Japeth in the person of the cultured Caucasian, and Ham in the person of the despised negro; and we are doing what we can to make a creditable adopted. The doxology was sung, and the strength of the despised negro; and we are doing what we can to make a creditable adopted. The doxology was sung, and

A hymn was sung and A. E. Owen, f Virginia, prayed. Representatives of the home mission board spoke for the several States where the work is being prosecuted.
"Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung,
and T. P. Bell, of Georgia, prayed.
Gov. J. P. Eagle spoke of the home mission work in Arkansas.

After singing a hymn the convention was addressed by J. N. Prestridge, on \$30,000 for foreign missions next year. the work in the mountain districts of Kentucky: also by A. J. Holt, on the

work in Tennessee.
Dr. J. S. Felix, of Asheville, spoke of the mission work in North Carolina, west of the Blue Ridge, the most beautiful country in the world. Western North Carolina does not need another Baptist Church. There are twice as many Baptists as all other denominations combined. They are not ignorant though they are uneducated. You rant, though they are uneducated. You will find in North Carolina some very humble hovels and some very lowly people. Also some very wear people, but all have not moved there. Generally, they are a fine, noble, self-raspecting. ly, they are a fine, noble, self-respecting people. The one great need is the man who has the rift of leadership and organization. The people need to be developed and the work spiritualized. "Stand Up for Jesus," was sung. Secretary John E. White, of North Carolina, spoke on the vork among the neuroes. The present plan of cooperation is the first practical effort toghting, about not only the econographon.

ng hesides go to church. They are nvited and are realizing their great alling and that God has laid upon hem not only the responsibility of utilding their own churches and sus-Hon. Wm. Ellyson, of Virginia, made favorable report on the co-operative lan of work among the negroes in his

The Convention, standing, sang, "Am Soldler of the Cross? Dr. H. C. McDonald, of Georgia, spoke er an hour on the mission work in our reaging May the time soon come hen every boll of cotton grown or outhern soil shall be manufactured in outhern factories. Appropriements of meetings of varius committees were made. Paster Oliver read the announce. ments for services to-morrow, at the colored. Services at Southport errow, and Sunday school mass neeting in the afternoon will be adlressed by W. J. Northen, of Georgia and N. B. Broughton, of North Caromade final report. An invitation was read from the Daughters of the Con-

federacy to the Convention to attend the memorial exercises at Oak Hill cemetery Monday afternoon. President Whitsett, of the Seminary asked for names of young ministers wishing to attend the Seminary. Recommendations for filling vacanminary, one of which was caused b he death of Dr. T. H. Pritchard, wer eferred to the board of trustees. Secretary Willingham invited the onvention to see the fine exhibit from he foreign mission rooms in Baltimore This exhibit is of clothing, furniture implements, etc., from foreign countries in which the Convention has mission

Adjourned with prayer.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention was called to order by President Haralson. Prayer by M. D. Early, of Tennessee. Dr. Montague, dean of the Columbian University at Washington, road the report of the Sunday school board. The committee recommended a reduction in the prices of periodicals. It commended the wise management of Secretary Frost. Gov-ernor Northen, of Georgia, spoke to the port. It was a success as a husines s poor business; religion without bust ness is poor religion. The creating of this board and the work performed was the marvelous business success of these times. No bill is ever delayed for payment. Dr. J. M. Bobertson, of Texas also spoke to the report. The Santists are not awake to the oppostn they are to meet in this renewed out to scatter the Rible. There is opesition from both Catholic and Protestant standpoints. Dr. Gambrell. and discussed the question of Bible circulation from the standpoint of a Southern man. He does not criticise anyhody, but is glad that anyhody cirulates the Bible After singing, Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Virginia, stoke of two salient points in he report-the business phase and the aching force. N. G. Broughton, of orth Carolina, said the membership North Carolina, said the membership of churches was greater than of Sunday schools. This should not be, for the doors of the Sunday school are wide open. The child, led by the nurse, and open. The child, led by the nurse, and the verge of the grave.

T. G. Stenhouse & Co.'s list for Months and is as full as usual. Secretary Frost spoke of his work. He in the building will have to send in their names, and have such persons come outside the building.

TICKPERSON.

Vice President Northen called the envention to order. Prayer was offered by Dr. Gross, of Georgia. An address was made by J. V. Cova, the native Cuban minister, now in exile, but working among the Cubans in Tampa, Fla. In broken English, he said: "You have the good fortune to live in this land of freedom, and can have no idea of the misfortune of the island of Cuba, where my people have been led to the verge of desperation, and have taken up arms as a last resource. What the papers have published is a feeble picture of the picnic yesterday at the park. They chartered a car, and under the chaper-onage of Mrs. Mattle Burwell, Misses Mary Graham and Mary McKennie, started at 12 o'clock. They had a thoroughly good time, and returned in the evening intact.

have published is a feeble picture of the horors and atrocities the Cubans have horors and atrocities the Cubans have suffered. The day of triumph is approaching. Cuba shall be free. We are alone in a glorious struggle. Our general, Gomes, said a great word, which evening intact.

J. W. Domines, crockery and house-furnishings dealer, of Macon, Ga., as signed yesterday. Liabilities \$7,910.51.

he brothren, and they will bring great

er success next year. Adjourned with

NIGHT SESSION

prayer.

THE BAPTIST MISSION WORK. up arms we rely on the heart of the Cuban people and the help of God. Fifteen thousand Cuban refugees are in Tampa—thousands of children who GREEKS ROUTED AND DEMORALIZED.

One of the Best Speeches of the Convention Was Made By a Colored Man, Who Labors Among the Colored People—A Cuban Baptist Speaks of the Oppression Work in Texas—no small subject. Texas—no small subject. Texas—no small subject. of His Country and Its Battle for Liberty

Reports From the States on Home Missions—The Needs of the Boards—Dr. Fehave kept well to the front. Mission Western North Carolina—The Work in the Great State of Texas—The Women's by the Holy Spirit, to win any people There is work also among many Ger mans there, who have come to stay of Arkansas, called the convention to order at 9 o'clock. Dr. Tichenor led in prayer. Secretary Burrows read the names of the additional delegates and churches and teach them how to give.

and do God's work. We are too brittle

Southern State.
Dr. R. A. Venable, of Mississippi, spoke about duty, individualism and movement. Some Baptists believe in individualism and not much as to giving Rev. C. T. Walker, colored, of Augusta. No church prospers under a pastor who Ga. who addressed the convention on the work among his people. The negro missions. A preacher often stands between his church and the outlying world. We need to awake to the im-Gospel. He spoke of the school in Au-portance and magnitude of mission gusta, where they are trying to train young men and women for Christian usefulness. He said Shem, Ham and greeting from the student body of the work and must have organization. Secretary Gregory read a telegram of

showing for Ham when the meeting transpires. No better speech has been made during the convention. It was warmly applauded, and for the first room was addressed by Len G. Brougharmly applauded, and for the missime the chair did not rule applause out ton, of Virginia WOMAN'S MEETING A prayer service was led by Mrs. Johnson. Miss Wright, secretary, read the minutes of the meeting yesterday.

Corrected and approved. Chairmen of State central committees made reports for Missouri, Mississippi, Maryland and Louisiana. Miss Spaulding, of Florida, recommended that the Union adopt Secretary Willingham's sugges-tion that the Union pledge and raise Rev. J. D. Jordan was introduced and spoke on "Culture for Service and Culture in Service." Secretary Willingham addressed the meeting on "Past Suc-cesses Incentives to Greater Efforts." God's nature is the basis of missions Rev. J. H. Eager, Florence, Italy, pre sented the need of colportage work in that country. A collection was taken for the support of the colporteur. Mrs. J. Pollard, of Maryland, conduct. d the closing religious services, which were decidedly the best feature of th meeting. Adjourned.

### MR. CHADWICK'S OFFER.

He Will Donate Three Prizes Well Wort the Winning.

To the Military Committee of the 20th of May Celebration: Gentlemen: As we have the assur-Gentlemen: As we have the assurance of an unusually attractive programme for the 20th of May, so far as the visiting military organizations are concerned. I beg the privilege of offering the following inducements. ing the following inducements: First, To the most popular officer of

calling and that God has laid upon them not only the responsibility of building their own churches and sustaining their own churches and sustaining their ministry, but the world's salvation. The negroes can be developed and made a great power for good.

Hon. Wm. Ellyson of Virginia, made by a configurated by your ment, the award to be made by a configurated by your ment, the award to be made by a configurated by your ment. board of officers designated by your committee. Your decision, however, to be based on the following conditions: First, The company securing the prize must agree to hold a competitive drill

0 days from the date of winning the said trophy.
Second, That the successful member shall only hold the prize with the un-derstanding that it remains his proper-ty for six months. At the expiration of hat period he must defend his title as champion for a further period of six months, provided he desires to retain same; this contest to be followed by a third under the same conditions and the winner to retain permanent possesion of the prize. It is hoped that your committee wil see fit to accept on behalf of the visit-

encourage the best possible display, from a military standpoint, ever had in Charlotte. I am gentlemen,

Yours very truly, H. S. CHADWICK. The Mexican Band. The famous Mexican cavalry band musicians will give a concert her Thursday night in the opera house. The and belongs to the staff of President Diaz and is said to be one of the finest rganizations in the country. They played at the World's Fair: also

ing military, the proffer of the prizes

nade above, and furthermore you rec

ognize that it is made with a view to

New Orleans Exposition index to This Morning's Advertisements See Palamountain's line of sterling liver tollet articles before buying. Fitzsimons tells when you wish you had bought a Columbia or a Hartford. Fasnacht's celebrated baker's goods are going all the time. Mellon & Shelton have all the first class high-grade productions in um-

prellas The Emporium's quotations for this ek comprise attractions in organdies and shirt waists. Popular prices rule the Long-Tate liothing Company's furnishing depart-ment, from collar button to shirts. D H Baruch's is the place helt and gloves. Joe Baruch & Co. have all goods marked in plain figures. John B. Ross & Co., wholesale gro The George B. Hiss Oil Company reduces special petrolium lubricants. The plant of the Orange Manufactur. ng Company is to be sold at auctio May 27th. For this week, Moore & Kyle offer their entire stock of tollet and water ets at greatly reduced prices.

Take your prescriptions to A. B. Reese & Co. Call for the Augusta Frewing Co.'s extra fine draught and export beer. The Charlotte Board of Trade, Thad B. Seigle, manager, deals in stocks Catlin & Co., New York. Boston and Philadelphia, cotton yarns, all num-Jay Eston the indoor race king, will race in Charlotte, May 21st. Prescriptions dispensed with skill and coursey by the Burwell & Dunn Co Rest canned corn in the city for 10 pents at Sikes & Stitt's. Polk Brothers' new stocks of goods from Poston and New York have arived and are making a stir. Watch the crowd nouring into the Pec Hive this week, because it is the w. F. Dowd has received another f Stearns wheels, and has placed Wa-

era house next Thursday night.
Glireath & Co. give their city customers a few timely points.
Jos. Leiberman & Co's. Emery shirts

everything cheap and is offering fine at-ractions this week.

The Mexican Band will be at the op-

Foreigners Have Vacated That Town-Gen, Smolenski's Army Shattered and Out in Two-The Turks Approached Near Domokos, But Were Driven Back-Prince Constantine's Forces Hold the

Athens, May 8 .- The Turks have comoletely occupied and burned Velestino. At 7:30 Thursday evening, the defeat of the Greeks was complete and the pass to Volo open to the Turks. The search light of the warships in the bay flashing up the mountain sides were of great assistance to the retreating Greeks, showing the road through the intense darkness. Over a dozen cannon were bandoned, and captured by the Turks. Two hundred wounded soldiers were brought to Volo. The correspondent of the Associated Press is of the opinion that many of the Greek wounded sol-diers were left on the field. It is impossible to estimate the number of the killed. Advices received from the frontier about 3 o'clock this afternoon, say that General Smolenski's shattered army was cut in two. The left wing re-tired to Almiro. What was left of the right wing came toward Volo, broken and demoralized. The retreat across the mountains was almost as bad as the panic which resulted in the change of base from the Tyrnavos to Volo. The scene of the more recent panic was wild and almost indescribable. On Thursday and Friday, the populace filled the streets of Volo with their household goods. Brigandage became common. Five steamers were completely ulled with refugees. Scores of calques carried

fugitives to the islands. The correspondent of the Associated Press succeeded in getting on the last steamer. On this boat were 1,800 men. women and children, packed thick as herrings. The Associated Press repre-

sentatives landed at Chalus, and from that place drove to Athens.
Dispatches received here from Do mokos, the headquarters of the Greek army to-day, say that the Turkish cavalry, in making a reconoissance, ap-proached within two hours' of Domokos, but retreated on the approach of the Greeks, who followed the Turk-ish cavalry to the advance posts of the enemy's lines. Prince Constantine's forces occupy all the defiles through which the Turkish troops must pass when they advance, notably those of Agorani and Tiamassi. The inhabi-tants of Domokos are going into the

All the -oreigners at Volo had emempty now.

THE TURKS HAVE ENTERED VOLO. Confusing Reports as to the Exact Posttions of the Greeks. London, May 8 .- The reports that the

Turks have entered Volo are confirmed. The foreign fleets have landed recruits to guard the town. The news from the seat of war is still somewhat confusing as to the exact positions of the Greeks, but it appears certain that Gen. Smolenski, at Almyros and Domokos, is not Pass and cutting off all communications

with Domokos and Lamia.

At no point during the retreat of the the companies present, a handsome sword and belt, the same to be decided by a majority vote of all the members of the various companies participating though their ranks were moved by their ranks were moved by the companies of the various companies participating though their ranks were moved by the companies of the companies of

THE POWERS AND GREECE.

Gradual Withdrawal of Troops From Athens, May 8 .- The government has informed the ministers of the powers verbally that, following the recall from Crete of Col. Vassos, 25 officers and two mpanies of Sappers, the gradual with. drawal of troops from island of Crete will take place. After a brief delay the powers will offer to mediate between Greece and Turkey. The powers will insist, however, that Greece shall confide her interest unreservedly to their hands. Negotiations have commenced and mediation is regarded as imminent.

French and British Consuls Call on Edhem. Washington, May 8.-The Turkish legation to-night received the following cablegram from Constantinople: Edhem Pasha, who is now at Velestino, telegraphs under date of to-day that the French and British consuls of Volo called upon him this evening, in order to state in their own names and those of their colleagues that the Greek troops had evacuated the place, after having released the convicts, and requested him to send at once forces to occupy the town and to secure the pub-

lic order and safety. Ten battalions were therefore sent for that purpose to The Capture of Volo the Most Decisive Movement of the War. Washington, May 8.-At the Turkish legation here the occupation of Volo is regarded as the most decisive move-ment since the war began. It is point-ed out that the result of it leaves the Greek army cut in two, with Gen. Smo-lenski's army outflanked and unable to communicate with the main body of the Greek army, under Prince Constantine. The Turkish forces now occupy a line extending from Milouna Pass southward, to Vojo. Gen. Smolenski's army is to the east of this line, with a

Turkish army between him and Ath The Czar Taking Care of the Turkish Wounded. Constantinople, May 8 .- The ambassadors met to-day and discussed media. tion by the powers between Turkey and Greece. The Czar has informed the Sultan of the dispatch of an ambulance corps of surgeons, Red Cross nurses and five hundred beds for the Turkish

zette this afternoon publishes a report that two Cretan Christians have started for Constantinople, to assassinate the German ambassador, Baron Von Jeltsch and the Austrian ambassador, Baron Von Calico.

Commissioned to Assassinate Two Ambas

sadors.

London, May 8 .- The St. James Ga-

Deboe Sees the President in Hunter's Be half. Washington, May 8 .- Senator Deboe's call at the White House to-day, was for the purpose of urging the President to appoint Dr. Hunter, of Kentucky, to a eading foreign mission, probably Chili Dr. Hunter was for some time the lead-ing candidate in the recent Kentucky enatorial contest, finally giving place to Mr. Deboe. The President spoke in high terms of Dr. Hunter, and the latter's friends came away feeling that though there might be doubt as to his appointment to Chill, the prospects

Requiem Mass for the Victims of the Ba-

were encouraging for the selection of

their candidate to some other foreign

zaar Fire. Paris, May 8.—A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the victims of the fire was celebrated at noon to-day, in the cathedral. The building was draped in black, relieved by silver em-broideries, and the main doorway was orlies on the free list.

The Packet Store has a house full of verything cheap and is offering fine at.

draped with a huge pall, spangled with silver, edged with ermine and raised on either side by loops. Above the door were escutcheons with the initials "R. F."—Republique Française.

Opening of the Brussels Exposition Post poned Till Monday. Brussels, May 8.-It is officially announced that the opening of the Brus-sels Exposition has been postponed un-

til Monday, because of the death of the Duchess d'Alencon, one of the victims of the fire at the bazzar in Paris, on