

TURKEY IS CHECKED.

EDHEM PASHA ORDERED TO STOP FIGHTING.

The Sultan Will Not Be Allowed to Take Possession of Thessaly or Impoverish the Greeks—Greeks Indignant and Desperate—Peace Negotiations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19.—Ever since the powers decided on mediation in the Greco-Turkish war, the sultan has been inclined to disregard the requests of the ambassadors, and had come so far as to refuse to accede to the request for an armistice and demanded the cession of Thessaly and the payment of a \$50,000,000 indemnity by Greece.

RUSSIA BRINGS TERMS.

This morning there was a sudden and unexpected change due to decisive moves by Russia, and when the Turkish ministers received official advice from Sofia announcing that orders had been issued for the partial mobilization of the Bulgarian army, probably at the instigation of Russia, there was a hurried consultation.

Peace negotiations will now be undertaken in real earnest and the Greeks will most likely be spared any further humiliation. In official Turkish circles the proposed annexation of Thessaly was not regarded as being the conquest of part of Greece.

AUSTRIA'S POSITION.

VIENNA, May 19.—The semi-official Fremdenblatt makes a statement today which is regarded as outlining the views of Austria and Russia on the Eastern situation as developed by the extravagant demands of Turkey, supported by Germany.

DOMOKOS FALLS.

Greeks' Latest Stronghold Now Occupied by Ottoman Troops. LONDON, May 19.—The Daily Telegraph's special correspondent with the Turkish forces in Thessaly, says: "Edhem Pasha has moved on from point to point and finally occupied Domokos. The Greeks have sustained a crushing defeat."

RULES MAY BE MODIFIED

Changes in Civil Service System Probable—Urged by the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, May 19.—President McKinley and members of his cabinet had several protracted discussions respecting the proposed modification of the civil service rules and especially regarding the extensions made during the last year of Mr. Cleveland's administration.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS.

Francis Joseph of Hattenberg Married to Anna of Montenegro. CATTINGE, Montenegro, May 19.—Prince Francis Joseph of Hattenberg, youngest brother of Prince Louis of Hattenberg, and Princess Anna of Montenegro, a younger sister of the crown princess of Italy, were married today at the cathedral in the presence of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro and all the members of her family.

GREEKS ARE DESPERATE.

Great Indignation Over Terms of Peace Asked by Turkey.

ATHENS, May 19.—The greatest indignation was expressed here at the terms of peace offered by Turkey—the surrender of Thessaly, and a heavy indemnity. Minister Scoufoudis said: Greece would rather see the powers in Athens and leave it to our people to get out of the international difficulty produced thereby than accept such terms as reported."

The people are anxiously awaiting the action of the ministry in the present crisis. Votes of censure are threatened by the opposition, and if they are successful Carapanos is the prospective new premier.

Premier Ralli was found in a state of great indignation. He was asked how it came to pass that during the negotiations the Turks made an attack. "I warned the ministers here," he declared, "that Turkey was preparing for a new attack. They refused to believe me. Let the Turks come to Athens, notwithstanding the wishes and orders of the powers, and the powerlessness of the concert will be shown once for all."

MASON RIVALS MORGAN.

The New Illinois Senator Makes a Lively Speech for Cuba. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Morgan Cuban resolution was taken up in the Senate at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and Mr. Mason of Illinois spoke in its support. He read President McKinley's message to prove that a state of war existed in Cuba. He referred to Senator Wellington's reference to the United States indebtedness to England and said he acknowledged the indebtedness. "Thank God," he exclaimed, "we settled a small part of it at Bunker Hill. Another part of it we settled here in the Senate two weeks ago."

RELIEF PLANS UNDER WAY

Cuban Americans Will Soon Receive Aid—Administration's Plans. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The state department has already notified the consuls in Cuba to be prepared to relieve American sufferers in the island, and the navy department is already negotiating for a merchant ship to carry medicine, provision and clothing to Havana soon after the House shall act on the Senate resolution appropriating \$50,000 for relief.

The consuls are also under orders to report fully as to the condition of pacified Cuban cities into towns by General Weyler's orders, and there is every reason to believe that the next move made by President McKinley will be in the direction of affording relief to those non-combatants. The administration's policy will be developed along this line, and there is no probability that the President will sign the belligerency resolution now before the Senate, even if both houses should pass it.

The Republican, of the House propose to get over the blockade of the Senate relief resolution Thursday by having the committee on rules bring in a rule for the special consideration of the Senate resolution. Mr. Bailey is a member of the committee on rules, and will make a minority report to give time also for consideration of the belligerency resolution. On his minority report he expects to get a vote which will show the sentiment of the House on the proposition to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans.

Mr. Mason said that this country was so considerate of the feelings of the Spanish minister as to be willing to humiliate American citizens in Cuba by making them the subjects of charity. "Whether the United States shall interfere or not," he said, "under the providence of God Cuba shall be free and there shall be no slaves on the hemisphere."

Mr. Wellington said that Cuba's was a government on paper, and Mr. Mason retorted: "As good a government as was behind Washington at Valley Forge." Mr. Wellington replied with some warmth, saying that he would not permit himself to be misrepresented or American history falsified.

Mr. Mason stood by his original proposition, saying that without Lafayette's aid Washington's government was not worth a "continental damn."

GIRL ENDS HER LIFE

VICTIM OF DESPONDENCY SHOOT HERSELF.

Well-to-Do Farmer Hurls Himself in His Vineyard Near Falls City—Semaha River Claims a Victim—Gold in Richardson County—Other State News.

Fanny H. Brown, a sixteen-year-old girl living with her uncle, Conductor Alex R. Cox of the C. St. P. M. & O., at Norfolk, committed suicide Saturday morning, shooting herself with a revolver behind the left ear. She was called at 6 o'clock, but replied that she did not care for breakfast yet. On going to the kitchen she told the girl she wished she were dead, but little was thought of it until the report of the pistol. Medical attendance was quickly at hand and she was taken to the private hospital of Dr. Salter, but died before reaching it. The evening before she was in attendance upon a party of her school class, apparently highly enjoying it. Beyond occasional depression no cause for her act is known. Her widowed mother lives at Missouri Valley.

SUICIDE NEAR FALLS CITY.

Farmer Takes His Life—Boy Drowned—Other Falls City News. Jeremiah Mahoney, a rich farmer living five miles south of Falls City, committed suicide Saturday. He first used a dull butcher knife, making a cut in his neck and arm. Failing to sever an artery he took a piece of wire and hanged himself to a post in his vineyard. Mahoney was sixty years old and in good health and no reason can be discovered for the deed.

LINCOLN NORMAL CHANGE

Lieutenant Governor Harris Becomes President of the School. Lieutenant Governor James E. Harris has been elected to the presidency of the Lincoln Normal university and will begin the discharge of his duties in that capacity at the beginning of the next school year. Mr. Harris is an educator of twenty-five years' experience, during nine years of which he was president of a normal college in Ohio. This extended experience, coupled with his broad and comprehensive views, will enable him to rank as one of the foremost educators of the state. The friends of the lieutenant-governor will be glad to learn that he is again to be identified with educational work and that his field of labor will be so large. The recently enacted law permitting high grade private schools to grant teachers' state certificates under certain conditions, will place this school in the very fore front of educational institutions.

Death in a Mill Race.

Henry Nolkemper, aged nineteen, was drowned in the tail race of the Eagle mills at Turner, about eighteen miles north of O'Neill, last Saturday. The boy was the son of the proprietor of the mill and was subject to epileptic fits.

Barn and Horses Burned.

William Lowe's large barn in Elk-horn township near West Point, was consumed by fire Saturday. Ten horses, ten cows, twelve big hogs, harness, etc., were consumed. Incendiarism was the cause.

Tried to Ruse a Young Girl.

Charles Striker, who enticed fourteen-year-old Stella Jones at Greeley Center to become a prostitute, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Missouri's Prize Law Writes.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 19.—Arthur Gwinn of Bates county has won the prize thesis contest in the law department of the Missouri university. H. D. Murray of Callaway county was second. The prize was worth \$200. The subject was "Ratification in the Law of Agency."

One Hundred Looms Started.

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 19.—One hundred looms in theingham department of the New York cotton mills were started yesterday. This department has been practically shut down for a year. The whole plant is now running nearly at its full capacity.

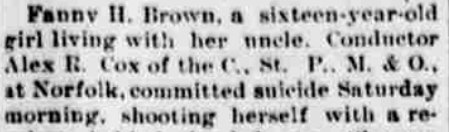
Two Nominations of Importance.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The president today sent to the Senate the nominations of William W. Morrow of California to be United States circuit judge for the Ninth judicial circuit, and George Morgan Thomas of Kentucky to be solicitor of internal revenue.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.

Lincoln, Neb., May 18, 1907. The temperature the past week has averaged two degrees below the normal. On the morning of the 14th a frost was general in all sections of the state. In the eastern sections the frost was light and very little damage was done to fruit or other vegetation.



The rainfall has been about normal in the river, Jefferson, and southern Gage counties, and about one half inch below the normal in the rest of the state. The cool, dry week has been exceptionally favorable for the advancement of farm work. Corn planting has been pushed rapidly forward and is now nearing completion in the southeastern counties. Although crops are not suffering badly there is a general need of more rain in the central and western counties.

REPORT BY COUNTIES

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. Butler—Plowing for corn nearly finished and half the crop planted; some have finished planting; a few fields are up and showing good stand; no material damage to fruit or gardens from frost; small grain looking well. Cass—Wheat and oats continue to make good growth and look well; corn planting well along; seed germinates quickly—considerable up and stand good; potatoes extra good; no damage from frost. Clay—Winter wheat has improved and will be a fine crop; oats look excellent; corn coming slowly; corn planting about half done; early fruit injured some by frost.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION

Chase—Small grain doing well but too cold for corn although one-third of crop is up and two-thirds planted; pastures unusually good; alfalfa in fine condition. Dundy—Corn about all planted and much of it up and looking well; small grain still growing; ground getting very dry; cutworms working on the ground. Franklin—Corn planting well advanced; winter wheat and rye heading out; small grain looking well; slight damage to fruit from frost. Furnas—Light frost but not much damage; corn planting has made rapid progress and planting nearly finished; potatoes up and some cultivated; alfalfa about ready to cut the first time. Harlan—Alfalfa is over 2 feet high; corn more than half planted and in some localities all planted; fruit cut down potatoes and impaired fruit somewhat. Kearney—Wheat, oats and barley looking fine; corn planting well commenced; frost injured all kinds of fruit and cut garden stuff. Lincoln—Small grain needing a good rain; corn planting is being pushed; grass is doing well; frost seriously injured fruit. Red Willow—Corn nearly all planted; wheat and rye look well; fruit crop promising. Webster—A good acreage of corn planted this week; corn and potatoes coming up irregularly; more corn being listed than usual; small grain doing well.

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS

Cherry—Hard freeze on the 14th killed everything that was up, all leaves on trees, and made ice one-fourth inch thick. Dawes—No rain; corn planting in progress. Keith—Week dry and cool; heavy frost on night of the 13th injured garden truck, also alfalfa, fruit and forest trees. Kimball—Corn planted; small grain growing nicely but rain needed as ground is getting dry. Rock—Cold and windy most of the week with hard freeze on the 13th; wild fruit injured, potatoes and corn nipped. Scotts Bluff—Heavy frosts killed the leaves on ash trees and it is feared injured fruit buds. Thomas—Fruit partially killed by frost; very little crops being put in. G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

HAUTE ORES IN THE SOUTH.

Information has come to the two important scientific bureaus in Washington, the geological survey and the Smithsonian institution, of absolutely inexhaustible deposits of bauxite ores in Alabama and Georgia, which give promise of solving the chief difficulty heretofore encountered in the cheap production of aluminum for commercial purposes. Specimen lumps of these ores recently analyzed at the Smithsonian institution show 45 per cent of pure aluminum in the light tints and 40 per cent in the brown shades, whereas ordinary clay contains on an average only 33 per cent. Bauxite derives its name from the fact that it was discovered first near Baux, or Beauz, near Arles, France. Besides France it is found to a limited extent in Austria and elsewhere in Europe and in workable quantities in Arkansas and other states and territories of the union.

The Boy With Chalk.

"The delight that the small boy experiences in making a beautiful, wavy chalk mark along a fence," said an indulgent father, "must be great, but I suppose it is as nothing to the joy he feels when he comes to one of those lions or griffins or other of the architectural animals which with many of our more modern edifices are now adorned. He carefully whitens the eyes of these and painstakingly outlines the mouth in white. Under this treatment the most ferocious of lions looks despondent and ridiculous, and the fiercest griffin looks as though he would like to laugh. The small boy says: nothing as he passes on, drawing his chalk across whatever surface may be within handy reach. It is evident that there is joy in his heart."—N. Y. Sun.

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