

RUSSIA SETTLED IT

Germany Ceased to Support the Sultan.

SILVER RIDER ON THE TARIFF BILL

Opposition is Very Strong Against the Tariff on Currants and Citrus Fruits.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.—There was a sudden and unexpected change in the political situation shortly before noon today. Russia quietly showed her hand, thereby forcing Germany and Turkey out of the game, to all intents and purposes.

Last night and early this morning Turkey, supported by Germany, was practically defying Russia, France, Great Britain and Italy, insisting upon the annexation of Thessaly, in addition to a huge war indemnity, and seemingly was determined to march upon Athens. The ministers received official advices from Sofia today announcing that orders had been issued for a partial mobilization of the Bulgarian army, possibly at the instigation of Russia. There was a hurried consultation of the ministers. The war party was for further defiance, but in the end pacific counsels seemed to have prevailed, for at 11:30 orders were telegraphed to Edhem Pasha to cease hostilities. Peace negotiations will now be undertaken in real earnest, and the Greeks will most likely be spared further humiliation.

After It's Already Done.

BELTUS, May 18.—It was announced this afternoon that the German ambassador at Constantinople, Saurma von Jeltsch, has finally been instructed to co-operate with the other ambassadors in their efforts to secure an armistice between Turkey and Greece.

Defeat for the Greeks.

ATHENS, May 18.—A private telegram received this morning announces that the Greeks have abandoned Almyros, which has been occupied by 1500 Turks. General Smolenski is retreating on Kephelosi.

It is reported the Greek retreat on Othroy mountains was marked by great confusion and disorder.

Colonel Vossos and Libricis will start for the front today with the whole garrison of Athens.

Greeks Abandon Domokos.

LAMA, May 18.—7 a. m.—The Greeks have abandoned Domokos.

The Armistice Enforced.

ATHENS, May 18.—The Turks have hoisted a white flag at Arta from which it is judged the Turkish commander has received instructions that an armistice has been agreed upon.

THE LAST BATTLE OF DOMOKOS.

Greeks Made the Fight of Their Lives and Lost.

DOMOKOS, May 18.—Headquarters of the Greek army.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The battle between the Turks and Greeks which began here at noon today, Monday, was by far the fiercest of the war. The Turks in front of Domokos advanced their infantry in extended order, maintaining a constant attack upon the Greek trenches. The musketry rattle has been incessant during the last 24 hours, but the Turks have not appreciably advanced. The Ottoman batteries in position are hardly less than 100, outnumbering ours 2 to 1. Burning villages show that the enemy is already all around our right.

Crown Prince Constantine is watching the battle from the heights between the Acropolis and the old fort, upon each of which places siege guns have been mounted. The reverberations of their reports in the hills is terrific. Nothing more panoramic can be imagined than the fight, extending fully six miles along the open plain, with Mount Pindus and the frontier hills sharply outlined against the sky.

The actual Greek loss so far has been small in consequence of the strength of their positions and the number of their entrenchments. The Turks, who were much exposed, must have lost heavily. An artillery cannon blew up at 6 o'clock killing several men.

Ladies of the Red Cross Society drove

to the scene of the fighting from Domokos and remained on the field throughout the battle.

IN BEHALF OF SILVER.

Stewart Will Present an Amendment to the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The galleries of the senate were filled when the session opened at noon, although Morgan's Cuban resolution was not in order until 2 o'clock.

Stewart of Nevada gave notice of an amendment he would offer to the tariff bill, providing that there shall be at all times a reserve fund in the treasury of \$50,000,000; that whenever the available balance shall exceed \$50,000,000 it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to invest the surplus in United States bonds and that when less than \$50,000,000 is in the treasury, he shall issue legal tender non-interest bearing notes to make up the deficiency; that such notes be made payable out of any surplus over \$50,000,000; that if insufficient coin to meet the coin obligations of the United States shall come into the treasury through ordinary sources of revenue, the secretary shall exchange silver certificates for the coin which is in the treasury for their redemption; that conversion of silver certificates shall discharge the coin obligations of the United States, and that it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to coin sufficient silver bullion purchased under the law of July 14, 1890, to supply all deficiencies in the supply of coin (under these provisions), to meet and discharge all coin obligations presented.

The Morgan Cuban resolution was taken up at 2 o'clock. Mason of Illinois spoke in its support. He read President McKinley's message to prove that a state of war exists in Cuba.

"If there is no war then there ought to be one with us," he said. "Americans in Cuba should be defended with bayonets as well as with bread."

The Tariff on Fruits.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The Chronicle's Washington special says:

Senator Aldrich in a conversation with Senator Perkins said that the citrus fruits and Zante currant schedules are indefensible and opposition to them on the floor is certain. This is taken to indicate that there will be a hot struggle to defeat protection to California products. Both senators are ready to take up the struggle, however, and express the hope that there will be no trouble in keeping in the bill the best features of the fruit tariff.

The hardest fight will be on Zante currants, on which the rate is highest in the bill, considered from an ad valorem basis, being 93 per cent, but it is expected that by showing inaccurate classification in former bill to secure a retention of the figures.

The Shakers have made a discovery which is destined to accomplish much good. Realizing that three-fourths of all of our sufferings arise from stomach troubles, that the country is literally filled with people who cannot eat and digest food, without subsequently suffering pain and distress, and that many are starving, wasting to mere skeletons, because their food does them no good, they have devoted much study and thought to the subject, and the result is this discovery of their Digestive Cordial.

A little book can be obtained from your druggist that will point out the way of relief at once. An investigation will cost nothing and will result in much good.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L. N. A. & C. Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer—and never without it in my family. I take pleasure in recommending it.' It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

Tea sold loose gets stale. Schilling's Best is in airtight packages—money-back tea at grocers'.

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BOOTS FROM OLD HARNESS.

Cheap Footwear Made from Cast Off Horse Trappings.

Enormous Quantities of the Material Consumed in This Way—Discarded Saddles Also Utilized.

"Old harness thrown away? Not likely," said a dealer in old leather. "Every scrap of it is worth money; in fact, I can't get enough of it. Old harness collecting is as good as gold digging. If a man can only scrape out enough horse owners to keep him well supplied. When you just think how many thousands of horses there are working in harness in London alone, you can imagine how great the supply is.

"Nearly all the cast-off harness is consumed in making cheap boots. People will have cheap boots, and the boot manufacturers find that for making a serviceable article at a low figure there's nothing to beat old harness. Then again, whip-thongs and bootlaces are also made from old horse-trappings.

"In the first place, the greater part of it is bought up by big market store dealers, who collect it from the harness makers, and from army sales of condemned goods, also from railway companies' sales. The average buying price being two pence per pound. These dealers have it taken to their warehouses, where it is sorted into different qualities and prices ranging from one penny to sixpence a pound. It is then sold to smaller dealers of the same kind, who in turn distribute it to the boot manufacturers and others.

"Now, if it wasn't for the enormous quantity of old harness used by boot manufacturers, a workman would not be able to purchase a pair of new boots for a few shillings. No bootmaker could afford to sell a pair of men's boots made entirely of new leather for three and sixpence; yet hundreds of pairs are sold at this price every week in our great towns, and as long as horses are worked in harness, will continue to be.

"Old saddles are mostly used for making the inner sole of a boot, as they are generally composed of the best leather, and, besides being more durable, will not crack or perish. The most profitable article to cut up is a riding saddle. You see, they contain a tremendous quantity of good, sound leather; and then they are frequently thrown aside more because they are dingy than anything else. Undoubtedly a hunting saddle makes the finest boots; but military riding saddles are usually made of the very best leather.

"The 'reins' used for driving a horse form an important item in the construction of cheap boots, being split by machinery and laid under the sole. Then the 'blinkers' and 'traces' are never very much worn, especially when they come from rich people. Some sets of harness such as is used by omnibus companies, are very often useless when thrown aside, being cracked and perished through hard wear and long exposure to the weather.

"The demand for old sets of military harness is much greater than the supply, as it is very little worn, and, being well cleaned and always kept in good condition, is much more pliable and works up newer. Any goods made from the cast-off harness of railway companies are also pretty serviceable, the large size and good quality of the leather making them very useful for working up into other goods. In fact, this harness has been used in bootmaking, looks so well when trimmed and ironed that it is impossible for anyone except those in the trade to detect it.

"Small shoemakers use up a great deal of the cheap harness. In the winter time they use most of it for football



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Just because he's a boy, do not suppose he cares nothing for nice-looking and good-fitting clothing. Buy him something he likes and it will last him twice as long; he will take better care of it; he will be a better boy.

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Oxbloods and popular Tans in the new 10c Coin and narrow square Yale Toes.



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