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ALL EYES ON CRETE

Eastern Fireworks.

SPARK MAY SET THE CONTINENT ABLAZE

King George's Action in Dispatching Flotilla Creates Sensation.

GREEK NOTE TO POWERS A DARING MOVE

Almost Tantamount to Declaration of War Against Turkey.

Has No Choice Left but Dethronement if He Does Not Exert Himself in Behalf of Crete.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) to Crete has caused a flutter in the Eu- eventually ally themselves with Greece. ropean cabinets. Telegraphic dispatches on the subject have been flying across the continent, telegrams from the east have arrived in rapid succession and the marquis of Salisbury yesterday had an interview with the different ambassadors. The importance of these can be gauged by the fact that Count von Hatzfelt, the German ambassador, went to the foreign office, although he was in such feeble health that he was unable to meet ex-Empress Frederick on her arrival in London yesterday.

The Greek note to the powers justifying the attitude of Greece toward Crete is couched in such strong terms as to be regarded in official circles as almost tantamount to a declaration of war against Turkey. The note accused the Turkish troops of siding with the Mussulmans; said that the Turkish reinforcements meant a renewal of atrocities against the Cretan Christians, and concluded with saying that it was therefore incumbent upon Greece to prevent at solemnly declared its determination to accept nothing but union with the mother-

This menacing attitude toward Turkey is quite volte face upon the part of King George, who has hitherto shown a moderate, speculation for the reason thereof. The fluential persons and the tolerance of others, | tan to apparently bow to the will of the and indications point to Russia as he backer. It is contended that the close kinship between the two reigning families must count for something in the present crisis, and people are asking what passed at the conference between the czar and King George of Greece at Copenhagen last and it is stated the latter advised Greece and the advent of the unexpected. to wait patiently and in the future she might reap the fruit which was not yet

PUSHED BY THE PEOPLE. Apparently King George, pushed by the national feeling in Greece, has been trying to expedite matters by a bold stroke. According to advices from Athens the excitement in Greece was so great that the king either had to yield or pack his trunk and leave the country forever. It is stated that King George has admitted that he had no choice between dethronement and putting himself at the head of the popular movement, and it is thought in some quarters that the threat torpedo flotilla was only intended for effect and as a means of appeasing the clamor of the populace. But dispatches today show that the passions of the Greeks are thoroughly aroused. Throughout the country meetings are being held and subscriptions

Dispatches from the European capitals indicate sympathy with Greece, but the governments fear that if Greece is allowed to annex Crete an uprising in the Balkans will occur and efforts will be made there to throw off the Turkish yoke. All the Balkan states except Roumania are ready to rise. Macedonia especially is eager to fly at the Turkish throat. Arms there, however, are comparatively scarce, although a quantity have been imported recently. Nevertheless, this will not prevent a rising if Greece is involved with Turkey, and the whole peninsula will speedily be converted into a huge cock-

Greece's annexing Crete until the whole scheme for the partition of Turkey is agreed upon by the powers. Several foreign newspapers are already discussing the division of that Emperor William of Germany yesterday the spoils, and a French diplomat, the Comte announced his adhesion to the policy of de Chaudory, today in an interview says he thinks the collapse of Turkey is now inevitable. Russia, he adds, will probably take Armenia, France will get Syria and England will retain Egypt. Many of the continental newspapers accused Great Britain of inciting Greece, but they add little proof to establish their allegations. The English papers generally sympathize with the Cretaus and urge the government not to prevent the annexation of Crete by Gracce.

According to the Spectator the marquis of Salisbury dare not, in view of the feeling in Great Britain, join in coercing Greece. This journal says: "We do not believe there is any danger of it. But, in any case, the British people will not enter upon such a course of crime, even to preserve the European concert or European peace. Horror of the sultan has gone into their very souls."

The newspapers publish a list of the foreign war ships in Cretan waters. Great Britain has four battleships and two cruisers there; France has four cruisers; Russia has a battleship and a crusser: Austria has a cruiser and Greece has a battleship, a cervette, a cruiser and six torpedo boats. The papers also publish comparisons between the

SKIES ARE CLEARING UP A BIT. Retimo, the Grecian government appears to algar.

Clouds in the East. ght, 1897, by the Associated Press.) ATHENS, Feb. 13.-There is a change for yesterday (Thursday), in four provinces in the better here today. The people are becoming calmer and the public officials are hetraying anxiety as to the eventual out-

come of the demonstration of Greece in behalf of the Cretan insurgents. It is now known that very strong pressure has been brought to bear upon King George within the past twenty-four hours, and that equally European Nations Look Askance at the strong pressure has been exercised upon the Latest London Sensation a Shocking sultan of Turkey in order to prevent an outbreak of hostilities between Greece and Turkey. The latter country is understood to have agreed not to send troops to Crete BARMAID KILLED ON A LOCAL TRAIN and the powere in return are believed to be restraining Greece from actively interfering dently danger in the direction of Theasaly and Macedonia, for Greek troops are being hurriedly dispatched to the frontiers and reports from Salonica say that the Turks are quietly mustering an army corps there in order to be prepared for emergencies.

The situation in the Island of Crete has somewhat improved. Desultory fighting is still reported, and it is stated here that the insurgents are practically in possession of the whole island, with the exception of GEORGE IS URGED ON BY HIS SUBJECTS the larger towns. If this is the case, the union of Crete and Greece having been formally proclaimed, the independence of the Cretans from Turkish rule is almost a fait accompli, and it is difficult to see how the pre-existing order of things can be restored without joint action upon the part of the powers and a military occupation of Crete by the foreign fleets. In official circles here this outcome is not believed to be possible, LO DON, Feb. 13.-All Europe is watch- and there is a disposition now to quietly ing the Cretan fireworks display with the allow events to take their natural course. great st anxiety, as a spark may set all the idea being that Crete is practically free Euro a ablaze. Everybody is agreed that and that the island to likely to remain so the present moment is the most critical unless subdued by the powers. The quessince the powers intervened in Turkish af- tion to be discussed, it is said, is whether fairs. The daring action of Greece in send- the powers will permit the Cretan insuring Prince George with a torpedo flotilla gents to enjoy their independence and

HOLD THE POWERS RESPONSIBLE. Turks Ascribe the Cretan Rebellion

to European Meddling. (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press). CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb, 13.-There is a disposition in official circles here to hold the powers responsible for anything that may happen in Crete. The sultan has been prevailed upon by the ambassadors to refrain from sending reinforcements of troops to Crete, and he has been informed that the powers have decided not to permit the landing of Greek troops in Crete; that the whole matter is in the hands of the powers. and that the sultan's entourage at least is inclined to believe that the powers may have a falling out as to the disposition to be made of the insurgent island.

The council of ministers, it is semi-officially announced, has decided that Turkey will remain passive pending the efforts of the powers to prevent direct Greek interall cost the landing of reinforcements, not vention in Crete, but it is further stated if only out of sympathy with but as a duty the powers are unsuccessful in these efforts to the Greek population, "which has just the Turkish government will be compelled to begin military operations on the Thessaly frontier; or, in other words, Turkey will declare war against Greece, and promptly invade the country.

This is no rumor from diplomatic circles The decision of the porte on the subject pacific disposition, and there is considerable has been formally and officially communicated to the different embassies and the opinion is expressed that Greece must be Turks are in earnest. There is no doubt, able to count upon the support of some in- however, that the willingness of the sulthe present Crotan crisis was largely due to the impoverished state of the Turkish treasury. Money in no small amount would be needed to send an army corps to Crete, and this money is not yet forthcoming. The situation is a grave one beyond doubt, and as usual the sultan is autumn. King George also had a confer- calmly reckoning on coming out of it ahead ence with Count Goluchow when in Vienna by trusting to the jealousies of the powers

ARMS FROM GREECE ARE LANDED

Portion of its Mission. (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) CANEA, Feb. 13 .- It is reported here this orning that the Greek torpedo flotilla commanded by Prince George of Greece, which arrived here yesterday, has succeeded, it spite of the vigitance of the foreign war ships, in landing during the past night quantity of arms, 800 cases of ammunitio and 300 cases of provisions intended for the Cretan insurgents, who are gathered in large numbers on the hilltons of this town. It is to send off his son, Prince George, with the also stated that the Greek war ships have the intention of landing a Greek company of artillery, eighty Greek artillerymen and some

The Cretan insurgents, after proclaiming their independence of Turkey and the union of Crete with Greece on Thursday, formed in the aid of the Cretans are being raised. a provisional government. The Cretans are now in possession of a large part of the island and are threatening the important towns. The landing of blue jackets and marines from the foreign fleets is con-

templated, according to report. It is reported that a Turkish ship which attempted to leave Heraklion today was forced to return by a Greek cruiser.

PARIS, Feb. 12.- The Gaulois today, re ferring to the Cretan question, asserts that when the king of Greece was in Paris is November last he informed the French gov ernment that being no tonger able to resis the aspirations of the Greek people and being aware of the unfriendly disposition of Russia, he was compelled to draw closer to Great Britain and Austria. The Gaulois also declares that a sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles on receipt of the report France and Russia in the east. however, led the Gaulois to warn Germany that France will not lose sight of the quez-

tion of Alsace-Lorraine. VALETTA, Island of Malta, Feb. 13 .- The British first class gunboat Harrier, the first class gunboat Drad, the third class gunboat Blazer and the torpedo destroyer Ardent. in Cretan waters. The first class battleship its mark. Even the accomplished acting scientists will take the matter up. Ramilles will leave here on Monday for the of Forbes Robertson, who gets up in mar-

GREEKS KEEP TURKS FROM GREECE

Turks Will Be Forced to Surrender. been ordered to prevent any transport with failed to realize the exquisite physical grace | Trocadero hill. Turkish troops on board from approaching and charm of Romney's famous model. Her Crete. Grecian troops are rapidly being sent acting was equally unconvincing and in to the frontier as a precautionary measure the one atrong emotional scene in the play, It is reported in Athens the insurgents have her parting with Nelson, she utterly failed cut off the water supply of Canea. This to respond to Forbes Robertson's fine renand the scarcity of food will probably force dition. The author of the drams, which the Turks to surrender the town. It is said was produced under a pseudonym, is Miss that two regiments of recruits will be called Phipps Hornby, the daughter of Admiral Sir under arms at once. Inasmuch as the Turks Geoffrey Hornby and granddaughter of an still refuse to allow Christians to leave officer who fought by Nelson's side at Trafhave decided to use serious measures with an idea of coercion. The union of Greece and Crete was proclaimed after divine scrvice

Crete. A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome

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Railway Murder.

with Ease.

QUICK TIME ACROSS THE CONTINENT

From London to Japan by Rail in Nine Days.

POET LE GALLIENNE IS AGAIN MARRIED

Grief for His First Wife is Lost in Love for His Second_"Nelson's Enchantress" a Failure.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Feb. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Not since Jack the Ripper's audacious crimes has London been so stirred as by the mysterious murder of a barmaid Thursday night in a local train between Hounslow and London. The most remarkable feature of the crime, showing the desperate character of the murderer, is that in five minutes from entering the compartment he had killed his victim, rifled her pockets, huddled her body beneath the seat and escaped at the next station. There are two vague clear suggested, but up to the time of writing the detectives are in posdiscovery of a blood-stained chemise's pestle. crime, being unmindful of the possibility of dissensions would be banished from public his leaving the compartment while the train life. was in motion, creeping along the footboard to the first empty compartment, then escaping easily in the crowd at Waterloo station. A pathetic aspect is imparted to the tragedy by the circumstance that the murdered woman's flancee was awaiting her at Waterloo station, when her lifeless body was More than eighty prosecutions by women are also receiving contributions. blackmailers, who entered compartments

face the exposure of prosecution. QUICK TIME TO JAPAN. ian railway is finished days of London. The Nord express by way less, the thin edge of the wedge is a cutting of Dover and Ostend covers the distance to St. Petersburg in fifty-two hours, and a which now takes thirty days by the Atlantic-American-Pacific route, and could be made by run over the line across Manchuria from Nertschinsk to Vladivostok, thence to Naountries containing 450,000,000 souls—a third

of the population of the earth's surface. The famous duchess of Devonshire, who ject. She is very pretty and has numerous estate. admirers among the bar-frequenting men cumulating 23 shillings for the fund. But | which he exhibited."

HIS GRIEF IS ASSUAGED. known to their friends for some time, but sume the leadership. as likely to atimulate interest in it.

of Nelson, has not proved sufficient to redeem a piece constructed by so amateurish Water Supply Shut off and a hand. Lady Hamilton's wanton incon-LONDON, Feb. 13.-A dispatch to the fidelity to nature for stage purposes, and

> HARRINGTON IS HOPEFUL Strenuous and hopeful effort is being made by Timothy Harrington, the most influential member of John Redmond's parliamentary

OUTDOES THE RIPPER representing Dillon, except the proposal that John Redmond be chairman of the reunited party, that being a point which only the party itself is competent to decide. Mr. Harrington said to the World's representative in the lobby of the House of Commons last German Reichstag is Hard at Work night: "I am most hopeful of success. Every decent nationalist in Ireland and out of it now fully recognizes that the present state of things is a disgrace to our country. Of ourse, there are firebrands in different parts of the island who do not want union in Crete. At the same time there is evi- Her Slayer Does His Work and Gets Away at any price, but not a solitary influential Parnellite throughout the party has opposed my scheme. Dublin, our stronghold, has shown no hostility and the Dublin Daily Independent, our newspaper, which at first violently attacked me and my proposals, has significantly moderated its tone within the last few days, finding its irreconcilable attitude has elicited no support from the Parnellite leaders or the rank and file. "Mr. Dillon and his friends have been

nost sympathetic and conciliatory, while Mr. Healy has not raised any opposition. I am convinced that John Redmond, when he lands from the Britannic, will be found equally reasonable, and that the dissensions among the Irish nationalists will be soon at an end. A reunited party will rekindle the old enthusiasm throughout Ireland and America, and by following a policy of absolute independence of both English parties. home rule can be again quickly forced to the forefront of British politics." IT ALL DEPENDS ON REDMOND.

"All now depends on John Redmond, who ias been on the ocean since this new movebeen deeply impressed by the counsels in friend of Ireland he met in the United States and Canada and I look for a beneficent effort of these counsels on his return The World representative can state or the authority of Mr. Dillon that he will not allow any personal consideration to stand in the way of settlement, but will assist by every means in his power. Mr. Harrington session of no tangible evidence beyond the knew this when he made his proposals for reconciliation. One result of the reunion The police are proceeding on the hypothesis | with the Parnellites would be that Mr. Healy that the murderer left the train at the first would be included in the oblivion of the station reached after the perpetration of the past, and that any one who promoted further

BALLARD SMITH. FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

Great Britain Makes a Notable Record In Benevalende. (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 13.-Great Britain really honeycombed with charity. The to treaty nations and the former will be taken from the railway carriage. Although famine fund is now nearly £275,000 (\$1,375,experience has shown that the construction | 000) and is increasing at the rate of £10,000 has no treaty. All the present treaties will of English railway cars is especially favor- (\$50,000) daily. The prince of Wales' Dia- be terminated and there is no doubt that able to the committing of crimes of this mond jubilee scheme to extinguish the ankind, still there was no appliance in the com- nual deficit of the London hospitals has partment to enable any one attacked to com- been taken up with enthusiasm by the ably modified. The competition is yearly municate with the guard. The English press and the Daily Telegraph's shilling newspapers are clamoring for the adoption fund, started on Monday, now amounts to of the American style of railway carriages 160,000 shillings and is increasing daily by as the surest preventive of such crimes, about 5,000 shillings. All the other papers

Wolfe Barry, president of the Institute where single men were traveling, have been of Civil Engineers, warns British manufacheard in London courts within a year, and turers that they must wake up to the fact doubtless many hundreds of victims dare not that American castings are being used in the new underground tungels of London. Mr. Barry says: "A decade ago the idea of Belgian state railways for service to Japan would have been laughed at. Now it is a fant which will bring Nagasaki within sixteen States can seriously competer but, neverthe

one and must be respected." The annual dog show at the Agricultural train running at the speed of limited trains hall, Islington, has 3,073 entries. The senbetween New York and Chicago could travel sational features of the show were the purfrom St. Petersburg to Peking in five days, chase of the collie Ormskirk Emerald for That is the journey from London to Peking. £1,500 (\$7,500) and the fact that the fox terrier puppy Donna Fortuna, bred by Redmond, the famous fox terrier breeder, carthe proposed service in eight or nine. Until ried all before it and was eventually placed the Peking branch is constructed trains will over its illustrious dam, hitherto regarded as unbeatable.

To celebrate the queen's diamond jubilee gasaki, which is 600 nautical miles. The the teetotalers here propose to secure 1,000,new railway, therefore, in two years will 000 additional signers of the pledge. On a bring Europe into quick communication with selected day every home in England will be visited by their canvassers. The queen is a patroness of the movement.

The duke of Marlborough is going in for bought parliamentary votes for kisses at a extensive racing. His horses will be trained historic election in the last century, has by Marsh of Newmarket, who trains for found an imitator in a barmaid at Bexhill the prince of Wales. The duchess is inter-Arms, Eastbourne, who has utilized a esting herself in the stable as well as in cupid's bow mouth for a far worthier ob- all the other departments of the duke's

Much interest is taken in the promise of the town. When this week the mayor volume from Mr. Gladstone on the subject opened a fund for the Indian famine suf- of the papal bull to the Anglican orders ferers this young woman placed a money Mr. Gladstone, in announcing the fact, says box on the bar and intimated that every- "I leave to properly qualified persons the one who put a shilling in it might have a exposure of the pope's feeble arguments. kiss. Within half an hour she was kissed offer a few comments upon the strange by every man who entered the saloon, ac- want of forethought, courage and prudence

this novel mode of collection drew such a | The government has decided not to merit crowd to the bar that the proprietor put a the repreach of the last session in failing to stop to the entertainment, though not until use the conservative majority, and will close the barmaid, as the money box proved, had the education bill debate no later than een kissed eighty-seven times in less than Wednesday next, even if it is obliged to resort to closure.

Great preparations have been made Richard le Gallienne, the poet-critic, was Dublin to welcome John Redmond on his married civilly yesterday to Miss Julie Nor- return from his American trip. Mr. Redregard, a clever young Danish woman who mond is confidently looked to in many quarhas worked for some time in London. She ters to materially contribute toward setwas "the sphinx" of whom so much is found thing the differences among the Irish mem in his later writings. Le Gallienne lost his bers of Parliament. Archbishop Walsh is first wife two years ago. She was only bent on determined action to end a situa-18 years old. He mourned her death in tion which he considers to be intolerable, some particularly polgnant elegaic verse. His though it has been cleared up somewhat by policy of attachment to Miss Norregard has been the absolute refusal of Thomas Sexton to re

it was fancied that he enjoyed his liberty It is considered possible that Dr. Nansen too well to marry again. His new book, al- will soon start on an Antarctic expedition eady published in New York, was arranged Henniker Heaton and others have promised to be issued here on the day of his wedding, to handsomely contribute toward the expenses, but the matter is in abeyance pend-The patriotic drama "Nelson's Enchant- ing the decision of the government in reress," devised to hit off the present jingo gard to sending a government expedition. left here today to reinforce the British fleet taste of the public, apparently has missed If the latter step is not adopted, then the

The marriage between Comingsby Disraeli elous resemblance to the accepted portraits and Miss Silva will take place at Saint Margaret's, Westminster, on Thursday, March 2 One of the most interesting features of the Paris exposition will be the exact restancies are impossible of treatment with production of a colliery. Lafe underground with its many details will be depicted. Chronicle from Athens says Prince George Mrs. Patrick Campbell, though she looked Thirty-two colliery companies will take part and the flotilla which he commands has pretty in a succession of artistic costumes, in the work, which will be constructed on

WILL BE WELCOMED IN WYOMING

Joint Session of the Legislature to Greet Exposition Committee. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 13.-(Special Telegram.)-A joint committee of three members of the house and two members of the senate was appointed today to make arrangements for a joint session of the legislature on Wednesday next at which to receive the committee from the Transmissislegislature will make a aufficient appropriation to have the state of Wyoming creditfollowing, and Archbishop Waish, to reunite ably represented at the expenition. The accepted by the Dublin Freeman's Journal, | dent Wattles-

Bolstering Up Tariff Laws.

WANTS TO KILL AMERICAN COMPETITION

Present Relations with Russia and United

MEASURES TAKEN FOR SELF-PROTECT.ON

Something Must Be Done to Hold Trade

States to Be Modified.

and Increase It. DREAM OF EMPEROR WILLIAM'S LIFE 13. Notes on the Study of History.

Desire to Make German Navy as Powerful as Its Army Is_His Course Criticised by the Press.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- The declaration in the Reichstag by Count Posadowsky, secretary of the imperial treasury, that the so-called ment received its impulse. He must have autonomic tariff will be adopted by Germany has created a sensation in commercial favor of unity addressed to him by every and financial circles, as it is the belief that such a tariff, at the expiration of the existing commercial treaties, will be used as a weapon against countries whose competition the agrarians dread the most and against the United States, even before then. The new tariff will be prepared jointly by the foreign office and finance department. The first stage of the work is just begun. Expert statements are being obtained from her late illness to stand the strain of a crected. There are to be nine of them, an accurate picture of the condition of the results followed. various industries and trades, and espe-

cially husbandry, so as to fix precisely the degree of protection needed in each case. The new tariff, based on this inquiry, will be passed by the Reichstag in time to be used as a means of pressure to conclude favorable commercial treatles dating from 1903. The scheme provides for general and specific tariffs. The latter will be granted used against nations with which Germany Germany's present relations with the United States and Russia will be considerbecoming keener and more dangerous; but the government believes, with suitable measures in the sense indicated. Germany can largely protect herself by increasing the specialization of her products and raising the quality of her goods.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S LIFE DREAM. Emperor William's remarks at the pariamentary dinner given by Herr Miquel, the strength of the German navy be inrals, in order to carry out this patrioti work, have been commented upon throughout the empire and the papers say that it Germany as powerful at sea as she is on land. But nearly all the papers, even the onservative organs, maintain that his dream strongest party in the Reichstag, are emperor from his list of the national parties. The leading centrist organ, the Volks- three zeitung, says definitely that the centrists adding: "And if the Reichstag is dissolved for rejecting them, the elections will only sword. put the government in a worse position. The election cry of 'new vessels and new taxes' spells a sure defeat for the governnent. Let the conservatives and national liberals consolidate. They still will be owerless."

Tage Zeltung, also flatly denounces the naval scheme. It claims that the national by a band of Spanish guerrillas under Major parties will only unite under the banner Consartez. The pacificos were encamped

of agrarianism. est of peace the choice of France in favor at the first fire, two being women. Alarmed in Europe."

The Prussian minister for the interior, Von der Recke Couder Horst, is preparing visible. Major Consartez's official report a bill to so reorganize the Prussian munici- stated that his detachment had been atpal electoral system as to deprive it of its! tacked at the lake and that they killed ten present plutocratic character.

COLON SHORT ON DRINKING WATER. Inprecedented Drouth Drives Poor

People to Dire Extremities. Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. COLON, Colombia, Feb. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colon is suffering from an unprecedented drouth. t has no water supply system and the poor are obliged to use unwholesome well water. any American capitalist who will lay pipes o bring water to this city from Frijoles.

In order to obtain laborers from Jamaica, the Panama Canal company agrees to deposit with the Jamaican government 13 return home. Admiral Montt, former president of Chill.

sailed from here yesterday, by way of Jamalca for New York.

Bayard Talks to Harrow Boys.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador, yesterday adfreezed the pupils at the famous school at Harrow. As he came upon the platform accompanied by the headmaster of the school and Mrs. Bayard, 620 students gave Mr. Bayard a tremendous ovation. During the course of his speech Mr. Bayard alluded to America and General Grant. His state-

three cheers for Mr. Bayard.

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MADAM MODJESKA IS VERY ILL. Celebrated Actress Suffering from an

Attnck of Appendicitis. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- Mme. Modjeska will not be able to act again this year. She has cancelled all her engage-

disbandment. Mme. Modieska was taken ill Thursday with what was supposed to be an at- and have within its limits displays of the tack of colic. She became seriously ill and her physicians feared appendicitis. She improved slightly, however, and no operation was performed. It is stated that Mme. Modjeska had not sufficiently recovered from every point of the empire in order to get change, and when she caught cold serious

> Madam Modjeska is suffering from an aggravated case of appendicitis, but her physicians decided tonight to avoid an operation as long as possible. They say there is no immediate danger and she will probably re-

REPORTS OF A CUBAN VICTORY

Hospital in Pinar del Rio Fails. HAVANA (by way of Key West, Fla.), Feb. 3.-(New York World Cabiegram-Special Telegram.)-Jose Barrio, a dashing Cuban leader, is credited in today's reports with a victory north of Pinar del Rio City, Barrio was entrenched near the heights of Pinar del Rio with 450 men, guarding a hospital duties, and a reserve supply of provisions and ammunition. Colonel San Martin heard of the camp through a faithless Cuban and prepared to attack the place early in the morning with 700 men. His troops approached the place the night previous secretly, as they supposed, and scaled the heights to get a foothold above Barrio's minister of finance, strongly urging that camp. The Cuban leader very cunningly changed his base when he learned through Plans are already being prepared by the Americans exporting carttings to England creased and advocating a coalition of the his spies of San Martin's plans and when the conservatives, imperialists and national lib- Spanish leader woke up he found Barrio above him in an almost impregnable pos tion. The Spaniards thereupon started to retire. Waiting until half had gone down s evidently still his life dream to make the steep heights Barrio descended and in a

quarter of an hour had annihilated the rear guard. Then he harassed the main column, killing more than 100 in the running is unrealizable, and the centrists, as the fight. San Martin's detachment finally reached the main military road and the indeeply offended at being omitted by the surgents left him. The Spanish loss was more than 260 men. Barrio lost about forty-

On the retreat the Spanish troops cam will not support such inflated naval plans, across a camp of thirteen pacificos-men, women and children-and put them all to the

RUEL BUTCHERY BY SPANIARDS. Twenty Pacificos Shot to Pieces by

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.-The Commercial Pribune's special from Key West, Fla., says: The agrarian mouthpiece, the Deutsche | "A letter from Matanzas today tells of the cruel butchery of a camp of pacificos near a lake ten miles south of Matanzas. Articles published in the French press They were afraid to come into that city as to the advisability of a Franco-German because smallpox and other diseases were entente against Great Britain are followed so prevalent. Major Consartez was sent with much interest. Prince Bismarck's or- to bring them in. Surrounding the camp, gan, the Hamburger Nachrichten, says: his soldiers burst in upon them with wild 'Much as we like to welcome in the inter- yells, shooting as they advanced. Five fell of Germany against England, yet we do not and scarcely knowing what to do, the others believe French politics will yet make such dashed into the shallow waters of the lake a choice. France is ready temperarily to endeavoring to hide under the leaves of co-operate with Germany in the instance the big lilly pads and other large leafed of the far east, or in the African colonies plants. The Spanish troops selected their when directed against England, and espe- human targets and coolly began shooting cially if Russia sanctions it, but we do not at them, killing at every shot. The screams believe for a moment that France, under and agonized entreaties of the poor frenany cirmustances, would relinquish her zied wretches were terrible. Some soldiers hopes of recovering Alsace-Lorraine and re- threw down their guns and refused to fire. gaining military and political preponderance | The offers of the Cubans to surrender were received with shouts of derision and the butchery only ceased when not a head was insurgents in the fight that followed. Twenty pacificos, men, women and children. were killed."

GOMEZ' COLUMN SLIPS BY WEYLER.

ing the Developments. HAVANA, Feb. 13 .- Rumors continue e spread abroad that Gomez has extricated himself from General Weyler's columns and is on the march toward the west. It is even said that he is near Colon. Four thou-Dire results are imminent. A fortune awaits and troops left Havana on Tucsday morning for Colon, and the columns of Castillo and Arangueren are in Matanzas marching east. General Weyler has left Santa Clara and is now at Placotas. The events which may happen in the next few days are for each laborer, to cover the cost of his awaited here with intense excitement. An expedition is reported to have safely landed at Maria La Gorda, on the north coast of Pinar del Rio province.

La Lucha Says Cuba Has Got Past the Stage Where Aid Can Be Given. HAVANA, Feb. 13 .- La Lucha, in its editorial column, says that in reality an or- their pay on the first day of each month, comganized political party does not exist in mencing with the 1st of March. Cuba. No person has any right to assume to represent any of these political parties. There exist in Cuba today only two feelthere can be no moral peace.

EXPOSITION IS MOVING

Directors of the Transmississippi and International See Light Ahead.

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GRAND SILVER PALACE TO BE A FEATURE

G. A. R. Structure Designed for the Display of War Souvenirs.

STATE LEGISLATURES TO BE VISITED

Dion Geraldine of Chicago Engaged as Superintendent of Construction, and Will Arrive Tomorrow to Begin Work.

The directors of the Transmississippi and International Exposition held their regular weekly meeting vesterday under auspices more favorable to the success of the vast enterprise than at any time since the matter was first broached. They saw their way ments and her company is now in process of clear at last to take definite steps toward the building of the city which is to exist for six months in the northern part of Omaha, resources and development of most of the twenty-four transmississippi states, and possibly of a few states not so classed.

The directors decided upon the nature and number of the main buildings to be They are in general to be such buildings as were at the World's fair, except that they will be more compact. Two or three departments will be managed under one roof. Two new departures in exposition buildings have been decided upon. One of these is a building for a Grand Army of the Republic display, in which souvenirs of the nation's wars will be exhibited. The other is a Silver Palace, in recognition of the marvelous wealth of the mountain states, and a description of which was published in the exposition number of The Bee a few weeks ago.

Apropos to this decision by the directors ame the acceptance by Dion Geraldine of Chicago of the position of superintendent of construction, a position similar to the one he held at the World's fair. He will arrive tomorrow and enter at once upon his

PROSPECT OF STATE PARTICIPATION. The outlook for a generous appropriation by the state legislature has materially improved during the past few days, prominent tembers of the dominant party in the legislature assuring the managers of the exposition that the bill is none the less sure because of having been delayed in its pas-

Senator William D. Schaal of Sarpy county, a populist, has introduced a bill providing that agricultural societies in the state may take the aid they receive from the tax levy created for that purpose, and use it in making a display for their counties at the expo-

Three different parties of friends of the exposition will visit the legislatures in the transmississippi states and advocate a suitable appropriation for a creditable display from those states. One of these parties will leave tonight for the west; one will leave comorrow for the north; and later another

will leave for the south. The women of South Omaha and Council Bluffs have followed the action of their sisters in this city, and have held enthusiastle mass meetings, in which they have elected two members of the Board of Lady Managers for each city. Mrs. A. B. Towl and Mrs. A. A. Munro were chosen from South Omaha, and Mrs. J. R. Reed and Mrs. S. C. Key for

DECIDE ON THE MAIN BUILDINGS.

Exposition Directors Plan for Nine Main Structures as a Starter. The general appearance of the grounds of the Transmississippi Exposition is beginning to assume tangible form, and already the dim outlines of the main buildngs which will form the central portion of the great fair are becoming visible. The number and names of the principal buildings to be erected on the grounds were determined at the regular weekly meeting of the executive committee of the exposition, held yesterday afternoon at the Commercial club

The committee, after a full discussion of the matter, passed a resolution previding for the following nine buildings, which will constitute the nucleus around which the ninor buildings will be assembled: Building No. 1, Agriculture, Horticulture and Forestry; No. 2, Mines and Mining; No. 3, Manufactures and Liberal Arts; No. 4, Fine Arts; No. 5, Electricity and Machinery; No. 6, Auditorium; No. 7, The Nebraska Building; No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic Building; No. 9, The Silver Palace.

In the discussion regarding these buildings the idea was advanced that the Auditorium building should be made a model of the world-famed temple in Salt Lake City, a building renowned as having the most perfeet acoustic properties of any auditorium in the world. This idea met with great favor with all the members of the committee present, and it was tacitly conceded

that no better plan could be followed. Manager Kirkendall of the Department of Buildings and Grounds announced that he had secured the services of Dion Geraldine as general superintendent of construction of the exposition buildings and grounds. He recommended his appointment and the committee endorsed the appointment. Mr. Geraldine occupied a similar position in connection with the World's fair and was highly recommended to Mr. Kirkendall by the highest officers of the Columbian exposition. Mr. Geraldine will arrive in Omaha tomorrow and will enter at once upon CONQUER OR BE CONQUERED. his duties in connection with the work of the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

A rule was adopted by which all the regular employes of the exposition will receive

WILL VISIT LEGISLATURES. A party of directors will start west tonight to vieit the state capitals and appearings and these sentiments are now disputing ing before the legislatures to urge the pasfor supremacy by a preponderance of sheer sage of bills making appropriations for state sippi Exposition directors. It is believed the ments were enthusiastically received. He force of arms. Without attempting to stir exhibits at the exposition. The party will also paid a high tribute to Sir Robert Peel, up strife, it may be said that it has been be headed by President Wattles and will twice prime minister of England, and other determined that it is simply a case of con- comprise the following: G. W. Wattles, G. M. statesmen formerly students of Harrow quer or be conquered. This is the situation Hitchcock, J. L. Webster, W. S. Popplethe warring Irish factions in Parliament. exposition committee will reach here from school. At the conclusion of the address the as understood by the inhabitants of this ton, Clement Chase, H. E. Palmer. The All of Harrington's stipulations have been Omaha on Tucoday next, headed by Prezi- students sang "Auld Lang Syne" and gave country and if there is no material peace party will visit Topeka, Denver, Cheyenne, | Salt Lake City and other points, the route