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	CERMANS WITHDRAW	gazetted today as commander-in-chief of the Greek army in Thessaly, and who was to have	AMEND THE TARIFF BILL	at this attempt to get the leader of the majority on record. The vole on the appeal	INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT PLAN	THE BEE BULLETIN.	ALL ARE POPULISTS
	GERMAND WITHDRAW	left Athens today in order to take command of the Greek forces, postponed his departure		was taken and the chair was sustained by a strict party vote, 158 to 140. The com-	LADIAN SCITLI DEIVI TEAN	Weather Forecast	ALL ARE FUPULISTS
		at the last moment for a few days. DISPATCHES TO LONDON PRESS.	Democrats Improve Their Opportunity to	bined opposition voted against sustaining the chair. Similar amendments against the	New Life Given the Idea by the New	Page. 1. Germany De	
	Kaiser's Government Will Not Act in		Doctor the Measure.	trusts were offered by Mr. McRae, democrat of Arkansas, and Mr. Cooper, democrat of	Administration.	Democratic E ck on the Tariff Bill. Indian Sup; E epot for Omaha.	Seven Members of the Recount Commission
N.	Unison with the Powers,	War News Fresh from the Scene of the Unpleasantness.		Texas, but ruled out of order. Mr. Robinson, democrat of Indiana, of-		Partisan R _ at Commission Named.	<ul> <li>Chosen from One Party.</li> </ul>
		LONDON, March 26 - A dispatch to the	ACTION CALLS FORTH LIVELY DEBATE	fered one to put goods on the free list when	MERCER'S TALK WITH SECRETARY BLISS	3. Senator Ev. Not a Candidate. Omaha's P. W s at Springfield.	
	NOTICE IS SERVED TO THAT EFFECT	Times from Athens says that the royal decree appointing the crown prince, Con-		charged abroad, plus the duty and 2 per cent		City Coune cocceedings.	REPUBLICANS DENIED REPRESENTATION
	and the state of the state of the	stantine, to the command of the army on	Republicans Have No Difficulty in	for transportation; Mr. Smith, democrat of Arizona, one providing that the customs	Head of the Interior Department	4. Editorial Comment.	
	Salisbury's Refusal Said to Be Responsible	the Thessaly frontier was published yester- day (Friday).	Outvoting Their Political Oppo-	duties be paid in silver bullion, 41214 grains to be equivalent to \$1; Mr. Wheeler, demo-	Falls in with the Scheme,	5. Dynamite fory Blown to Pieces. Manifester is the Steeplechase.	Speaker Gaffin Candidly Tells Why He
	for This Move.	A dispatch from the Daily Chronicie's	nentsSubstitutes and Amend- ments a Pienty Are Offered.	crat of Alabama, one directed against oil,	Which May Yet Prove a Success,	6. Connell 1 Local Matters.	Ignores the Opposition.
		Athens correspondent says that the crown		railroad and other trusts; Mr. McMillin, for the payment of customs in bimetallic cer-		Iowa's If Printing Bill. 7. Commercial and Financial News.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	GERMANY INCITES TURKEY TO ACTION	prince will start to assume his command this (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock, going	WASHINGTON, March 26 The real con-	tificates, but all failed by the same ruling, A committee amendment fixing the duty	WASHINGTON, March 26 (Special Tele-	8. In the Field of Electricity.	WORK GIVEN TO A PARTISAN BOARD
		by sea to Volo and thence by railway. The crown princess will accompany him as far	sideration of the tariff bill began this mora-	on boracle acid at 4 cents a pound was	gram.)-There is to be a strong push made	Gold Fields of the Yukon River, Relic of an Ancient Race in Iowa.	
	Sultan's Ships Pass the Dardanelles on	as Larissa, where she will inspect the ar-	ing at 10 o'clock, when the bill was thrown	agreed to. The democrats offered various amendments as the reading of the bill pro-	to secure an Indian supply depot for Omaha	9. Reports of Louises on Cattle Ranges.	Ballots, Poll Books and Tally Sheets Held
	Teutonic Advice.	rangements made by the Red Cross society. She will remain two days and then return	open for amendment under the five-minute rule. The leaders on both sides were in	ceeded, but all were rejected. Committee amendments offered, however,	during the present administration. Con- gressman Mercer had a long conference with	Railroad Men in Much Confusion. County Gets a Verdict Against Eller.	by the Majority.
		to Athens. In order to avoid popular dem- onstrations this proclamation has not been	their places, but there were bardly more than	were in each instance agreed to. The duty	Secretary Bliss yesterday upon the question,	Omaha to Have a Sugar Factory.	
	FIGHTING STILL CONTINUES IN CRETE	published at Athens.	seventy members on the floor. Mr. Lanham,	on carbonate of ammonia was increased from 11/4 cents to 11/2 cents per pound. The	and the ground was thoroughly gone over,	10, Bits of Feminine Gossip. Woman's Place in Modern Society.	ORGANIZES QUICKLY FOR ITS TASK
		A dispatch to the Times from Canea says says there is no doubt that the Christians	democrat of Texas, as soon as the enacting clause of the bill was read, moved to strike	duty on crude tartar, wine less, etc., test- ing less than 40 per cent of bitartrate of	the secretary expressing to the congressman his hearty concurrence in the efforts looking	11. Story of that John Brown Letter.	
	In the British House of Commons	have attacked the Turks because driven to desperation by the blockade. A similar pro-	it out. Mr. Sherman, republican of New	potash, was fixed at 1 cent; over 40 per cent	to establishing such a depot at Omaha, but	Paris Does Honor to Berahardt. Experience of Navigators on the Platte.	Commission Gets Together, Chooses
	John Morley Asks Some Pointed	test against European partiality for the	York, who was in the chair, ruled that the motion was out of order. Mr. Dockery, demo-	115 cents. The rates on Rochelle salts con- taining 90 per cent of bitartiate was fixed	urged that no action be taken until after	12. "How We Defeated the Law."	Its Officers and Adopts a Set of
	Questions with Regard to	Turks is probable along the whole insur- gent line. Throughout the island the Mo-	crat of Missouri, offered the first amend-	at 5 cents per pound. Mr. McMillin criticised the increased rate	the appointment of a new commissioner of Indian affairs, Should ex-Congressman Pick-	Sheepherder Trifles with a Bear.	Rules for Governing
	Cretan Affairs,	hammedana think they may do what they	ment. It was the enacting clause and was	on celluloid articles, saying that if the re-	ler be appointed, as now evens most likely,		the Recount.
	and the second se	like now because they have European back- ing. In all directions they are fillaging	in the nature of a proviso that whenever it was shown to the satisfaction of the presi-	publicans were to decrease importations that meant decreased revenue.	his arsistance could be counted on to further	Kalispell, Mont.; James Kelly of Oklahoma,	and the second se
	CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25 It is as-	and burning the property of Christians.	dent that there was a trust or combination	"The purpose of this bill is not in every instance to increase the revenue," said Mr.	the plan of making Omaha the great distrib- uting point for the northwest. Senator	Mangum, Okl.; Anton H. Classen of Okla- homa, at Oklahoma, Okl.; to be reglaters of	LINCOLN, March 26 (Special Telegram.)
	sorted here tonight on what is recorded as	that a Turkish man-of-war has arrived	to control the price of any article on the dutiable list the duty on such article should	Russell, republican of Connecticut; "some-	Thurston has written a number of letters,	land offices: Frank Nash, at Kalispeil, Mont.; Henry D. McKnight of Oklahoma, at	-The work of recounting the ballots cast for
	reliable authority, that in consequence of the refusal of Lord Salisbury to join in a block-	across the harbor.	be suspended. Mr. Dingley made the point	times it is to keep American laborers at work." (Republican applause)	pledging his co-operation with the Nebraska delegation to bring about such action.	Mangum, Okl. War: Second Lieutenant J.	the constitutional amendments relating to judges of the supreme court was resumed
	ada of Choick parts Company has alson an	The Athens correspondent of the Chronicle says it is madness for the powers to sup-	of order that the amendment in effect was	Frequently the discussion drifted into political questions. Appropriations, the	Congressman Greene of the Sixth intro-	H. Wolley, Sixth infantry, to be first licu- tenant; Second Lieutenant P. Murray, Third	tonight at the office of the secretary of state
	tice to the powers of his intention to with-	pose that Greece, in order to form a neu-		money question and general party policy fur-	duced a bill today to divide Nebraska into two judicial districts, but on very different	infantry, to be first lieutenant; Corporal J. J. Bernard, First cavalry, to be second lieu-	by the new joint commission appointed earlier
	draw from the concert. It is understood that Turkey sent its squad-	tral zone, will withdraw 60,060 eager troops to a region without barracks, stores or	order. "I have great respect for the parliamentary	nished topics for ample ar uments. The Paragraph relating to sulphuric and	lines from that of Congressman Strode's bill. Judge Greene wants an cast and west	tannels Sameant David Piddiams Dighth and	in the day by the lieutenant governor and
		military base of any kind and there rest	knowledge of the gentleman from Maine,"	nitrous ether was amended to as to make the rate from 25 to 40 cents, as provided by	district, the division line being cast of Ham-	and the second se	speaker of the house. The first thing done by the new commis-
	Germany. CANEA March 92 Electrics has been	calmiy while the powers work out their pleasures in Crete.	the free list will never be reached I hope it	the present law.	ilton county, with court in the west district to be held at Kearney, Hastings and Chadron,	ALL THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF	sion tonight was to reappoint the five mem-
	CANEA, March 26 Fighting has been going on all day around Tiskalaria, Nero-	A dispatch to the Times from Salonica says Edhem Pasha, commander of the Turk-	will be held in order now." (Laughter), Mr. Cooper offered a substitute for the	MORE REPARTEE. Mr. Bromwell, republican of Pennsylvania,		Offensive Partisanship Not Neces- sarily Cause for Removal.	bers of the old commission-C. J. Bowlby, Frank Ross, G. W. Blake, J. N. Campbell
	keuru and Daxan. The Greeks in the block-	ish army on the Macedonian frontier, re-	Dockery amendment, in substance to accom-	and Mr. Grosvenor, republican of Ohio, got	One of the political features of the week	WASHINGTON, March 26 Another fac-	and J. Oberfelder. Other clerks were also
	house at Malaxa are said to have fired on the Turkish fleet in Suda bay. Ramil Pasha, the	It is still asserted that he complains of the	definition of a trust and provision for the	into a controversy over the protection ac- corded in the bill to soap. It was listened	was a message sent to President McKinley, signed by Charles O, Whedon and Allen W.		appointed from among legislative employes.
	Turkish admiral, landed this afternoon with	insufficiency of the troops and will be re- called at his own request. He considers that	determination of its existence by a court. CASE OF DEATHBED REPENTANCE.	to with considerable interest and when it closed Mr. Clark of Missouri made it the	Field of Lincoln, asking that Judge Strode be allowed to name one of the three principal	office department was announced to- day by First Assistant Postmaster	
	a quantity of munitions of war.	at least 200,000 Turkish troops are needed	"If you are so anyious to incorporate such !	text for a characteristic specula	popitions in Nebraska. Immediately on re-	General Heath. It is that offensive par-	and the door the public is permitted to stand
	the hills above Malaxa, but they were bom-	to meet the emergency. The health of his forces is fairly good, but there have been	not insert it in the present law?" asked Mr.	"You call us the unwashed democracy," he proceeded, "give us free soap. (Great	ceipt of the telegram, Thummel's name went to the senate.	tisanship will not be considered provocation for removal unless such action is shown to	and watch the count. The new commission commonced work on Lincoln county, the
	barded by the foreign war ships. In addition	outbreaks of smallpox and many cases of	Tawney republican of Minnesota.	laughter.) Once for all, I want to unlead that old man of the sea. (Democratic ap-	Frank F. Mondell, ex-congressman from	have been detrimental to the administration	count being made by the members of the
- Ale	to continuing the work of burning the prop- erty of Mussulmans at Perivola, the Chris-	A dispatch to the Daily News from Vienna	replied Mr Richardson, democrat of Ten-	plause.) Grover Cleveland is not a democrat	Wyoming, is a growing candidate for assist- ant commissioner of the general land office.		commission, assisted by C. J. Bowlby, Frank
	tians have attacked the village of Darabos	says the Austrian foreign office has proposed to extend the blockade along the entire	other side, who ostensibly opposed trusts, to	"Was Thomas Jefferson a democrat?" put	He has the backing of many western senators and representatives, and is putting up a great	ter General Heath today, including the of-	Ross, P. W. Murray, L. G. Cheuvront and Judson Wilson.
	and have begun to bombard the fortress of	Greek coast, with special stringency at the Piraeus and the Gulfs of Volo, Corinth and	aid in the adoption of the amenoment. "1	in Mr. Bromwell. "He was and don't you forget it," re-	fight for the place.	ton made complaint, and at Ashland, Ill.	The commission consists of seven members,
	Butounaria, which protects the springs sup- plying Canea with water.	Arta, England having abandoned the con-	sincere objections to a just amendment."	sponded Mr. Clark, in his steutorian voice. "It is you and those who are with you	the president tomorrow at 10 o'clock, the	Every case, however, lacked the essential re- quirement of specification of damage to the	three senators appointed by the lieutenant governor and four members of the house
	Former and the second second	dition that Turkey and Greece must be asked to withdraw their troops from the	lowed. Mr. Balley made an extended argu-	who are forgetting it," returned Mr. Brom-		service. This polley when announced by Colonel Heath created some surprise among	appointed by the speaker. Both officials
	CAN A REPORT OF A	Thessalian frontier before the blockade is extended to the Guif of Volo, will be content,	putting down these combinations "which	"Mr. Jefferson stopped the coinage of sil-	from that state.	those who had pushed their charges. The	made the appointments in written communi-
	Puts Pointed Questions Concerning Government's Cretan Policy.	it is assumed by the Austrian foreign office, if the admirals so arrange the blockade as	preyed upon the energies of the people." Mr. Hepburn, republican of Iowa, raised a	"That is a historic lie," said Mr. Clark.	the last night, left for Omaha today on a	same policy was carried out by the last ad- ministration.	cations, which were made parts of the record, Republicans were denied representation on
	LONDON, March 26 An important dis-	to spare the susceptibilities of certain pow-	laugh on the democratic side by saying that	"It is on a par with the slatement that	telegram calling him home, Adolph Meyer, formerly of Omaba, arrived	PRINT SUPREME COURT DECISION.	the committee.
	cussion took place in the House of Commons- teday during the consideration of the for-	A dispatch to the News from Rome says	this provision, if adopted, would defeat the purpose of the bill. "Don't laugh," he	the histories are written by New England	in town this morning. He is a candidate	Senate Responds to the Demand for	The lieutenant governor's communication
	eign office estimates. John Morley, in the	the powers have directed not to consult with	shouted, waving his hand. He went on to explain how easy it would be for a few men	people. There will never be any truth in history until the Yankees quit writing his-	for a consular position somewhere. Ralph W. Breekenridge and wife are at	Opinion in Transmissouri Case.	was as follows: To the Honorable Senate: It becomes my
	absence of the liberal leader, Sir William	Instructions have been sent to the admirals	who really desired free wool and free sugar	tory and the southern people begin." (Up-	the Raleigh, having arrived this evening.	WASHINGTON, March 25 The senate, in view of the great demand for it, today	duty to appoint a covimittee to count the ballots cast on the constitutional amend-
		giving them full power to extend the block- ade to Greek, if they deem it necessary.	to effect a combination to raise the prices of wool and sugar, and thus, under the agree-	In reply to a taunt that the democrats	TALK OVER CURRENCY WITH REED.	adopted a resolution to print the recent su-	ment providing for increase of the num-
	the Graeco-Cretan affair and invoked the		Mr. Bailey thanked Mr. Hepburn for his	were seeking delay, Mr. Dockery said that no such tactics were being physical on his	Contraction of the second provide se	preme court decision in the Transmissour:	held November 3, as provided by the act passed March 25, 1897, said committee to
	government to take the country into its confidence by a clear definition of its policy.		frank admission that the destruction of	side. "On the contrary," he laid, "we are	Calls on the Speaker. WASHINGTON, March 26.—The members	Traffic association case. There was more discussion without result on alleged ab-	act with a similar committee from the house, appointed for the same purpose.
	the said that autonomy was a mere phrase,	Finds Little Favor.		of the bill before the final yote is taken.	of the committee on legislation, which was	surdities of the civil service item, and then,	That an American citizen shall be permitted to deposit his will by ballot and have it
	because the porte reserved the power to dis- cuss its form and its detail. It had been	CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26.—The mem- bers of the diplomatic corps here now greatly		We understand that there is an incipient re- volt over there among some 51 the repub-	appointed by the Indianapolis monetary con-	after adopting a resolution inquiring for in- formation regarding the killing of two	honestly counted is not only the spirit of our constitution, the organic law of the
	admitted by Lord Salisbury that the eventual outcome will probably he the annexation of		a trust this legislation could be destroyed."	lican members from the prair, states who	vention of last summer, called on Speaker Reed today and talked with him concerning	American sallors, Richeliau and Bolion, at	nation, but commends itself to every patriot in our state and nation. Any attempt to
	Creta to Greece, yet in spite of this an-	donia, which will icopardize the peace of l		want lumber on the free list." When the item of white lead was reached.	legislation for currency and banking reform.	Santiago de Cuba, the senate went into execu- tive session.	obstruct, thwart, retard or hinder a count of ballots is unlawful and revolutionary, no
	powers in the mochade. In this way Great [	Europe. Although recognizing that the chief danger lies in that direction, the pro-	AT THE MERCY OF CDIMINALS	Mr. Mahany republican of New York, moved	The spokesmen of the delegation were George	Discontinuing Useless Offices.	matter by what agency or from what source, and places the obstructionist under
-	Eritain was made to pursue a policy op- posed to the real convictions of the govern-	posal of Great Britain to re-establish a	"I suppose the courts could," replied Mr.	pound. After some debate, in which the Lead	of San Francisco and H. H. Hanna of Indian-	WASHINGTON, March 26 Secretary Gage	source, and places the obstructionist under suspicion, by fair minded men, of improper and personal motives. The people of Ne-
	mont, and against the sympathy and the	neutral zone on the Greek frontier is re- garded as inefficient and impracticable. It is	Hepburn. "But shall the revenues of the country be destroyed because of the existence	adopted, 93 to 55. Only nine pages of the	apolis. They spoke of the desirability of the passage of a bill authorizing the presi-	has ordered the discontinuance of the office of shipping commissioner at Mobile, Ala.	braska will demand of this committee a
1. 2	autonomy he asked he worked out with-		In violation of law of a real truct? Truste	bill were disposed of today. At 5:15 p. m. the house adjourned until tomorrow.	dent to appoint a commission to investigate	and will follow this with another closing the corresponding office at Brunswick Ga	fair, honest count, open to representatives of the press, open to the inspection of the bonest citizers who ask that the will and

out the co-operation of the Cretans? Whe was to be the governor of the island? Not a Turk, surely. That would be too great a scandal. If the governor was to be a Greek, then why not have annexation at once,

without making two bites of the cherry Mr. Balfour, replying, said that the powers had taken the scheme of autonomy In hand and would not be bound by the voice of any but themselves. He said Mr Morley ought not to have made such speech and that Parliament ought not to continue the discussion. The Cretan ques tion was only a fragment of the policy of the great powers in eastern Europe. "We have aiready had," he continued, "three inconclusive discussions; don't let us have a fourth: let us have the matter out in th proper way. If the opposition considers that the policy of the government is opposed to the wishes of the country the proper course is to move a vote of censure. Until that done, we shall certainly oppose all endeavors to hamper the action of the govern-ment. Let the opposition screw its courage up to that point, or ahandon the practice of nightly criticising small portions of our policy

lols in a plot to dynamite a British em-bussy at Washington and to assassinate the Mr. Labouchere moved a reduction of the salary of the secretary of state for foreign affairs. Sir Charles Dilke and others hav-ing spoken, Mr. Balfour moved the closure, carried by 130 to 48. Mr. late home secretary. There was no country, he continued, where such plots were held in greater abhorrence than in the United States. If the plots against the queen or the prince of Wales or the duke of York should which was carried by 130 to 48. Labouchere's motion was then rejected be hatched there, no arbitration treaty nor any other treaty would be necessary to sethen rejected by 128 to 44 and the House adjourned. cure the prompt punishment of the offenders.

## BOMBARDMENT CAUSES PAIN.

#### News of the Engagement Arouses Athens Public.

ATHENS, March 26 .- The bombardment of Malaxa has produced a painful impreswion here. The newspapers are filled with indignant protests. The Cretan delegates in Athens have published a pamphlet in English, protesting against autonomy and declaring that they prefer the Ottoman yoke, just as they did after the failure of the insurction in 1866. The pamphlet closes with the declaration: The Cretans will die if necessary for the

ake of the cause of union with Greece." M. Skouzes. Greek minister of foreign affairs, sent the following communication to the powers on March 21:

"I have the honor to acknowledge your note of the 18th inst, wherein you inform me that Crete will be placed in a state of blockade from today. A notice of that fact has been given to the shipping interests, which it concerns. Nevertheless, as, owing to the blockade, it will be henceforth impossible to import cereals into Crete, whereas the population of the island has always obtained its provisions from the outside, it is my duty, having regard to the ties which bind the Greek nation to the Cretan population, to bring these considerations to your notice, foreseeing as I do, consequences which may arise and which may not correspond with the sentiments of humanity which animate the governments of the powers. SKOUZES."

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN CRETE.

#### Insurgent Losses to Date Placed Two Hundred.

CANEA, March 25.-At 9:15 a. m. the fighting between the Christians and Turks continues undiminished. During the evening the insurgents burned Mussulman dwellings 80,000 first-class passengers hitberward, it is and property at Perivolia and this morning they burned and abandoned the fort at Koratidi. Skirmishing is now proceeding about the village of Tsikalaria, outside of Buda. The insurgents are estimated to have best \$00 men in the fighting around Malaxa. have

# TURKISH RULE IS IMPOSSIBLE Foreign Admirals Recommend Ap-

pointment of a European Governor. had an hour's interview. CONSTANTINGPLE, March 26 .- The am-

bassadors of the powers have held a meeting to consider a dispatch from the foreign admirals in Cretan waters, stating that it is daily becoming more evident that a continuance of Turkish authority in Crete is possible and recommending that European governor general be appointed and that the Turkish troops be withdrawn.

by a vote of 179 to 49, adopted the radica Postpones Going to the Border. ATHENS, March 26 .- Crown Prince Conpeople's party proposal for the payment of stantine, who was to have been formally members of the Reichstag.

illegal. ately blockading the coast of Gretce, and thus nip in the bud the development of complications in Macedonia. thought the majority were very much more concerned about the falling off of the revenues

Russian Troops Land. CANEA, March 26 .- A company of 120 Rus. sian riflemen from Odessa landed here this morning.

JONES" IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Michael Davitt Brings the Case to the Front Again. LONDON, March 26 .- During the debate

jected by a vote of 105 to 70.

Big Prices Paid for Music Hall Artists

from London.

LONDON, March 26 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The crazy

prices paid for English music hall players by

New York managers culminated today in a

contract by which Oscar Hammerstein,

through Alfred Aarons, gives Little Tichan

no wonder the balance of trade is

Votes Pay to Reichstag Members.

BERLIN, March 26 .- The Reichstag today

against us.

an unfortunate dwarf with no very especial

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again in the minority, they came here and raised a great noise about trusts. He said He said on the civil estimates of the House of Comthe ways and means committee had already been argailed because it refused to accede nons today, Michael Davitt, national, moved to the demand of the Sugar trust for an ad reduction, on the ground that the alleged valorem duty on sugar. "The gentleman rays the democracy has dynamite plot was hatched by government igents and provocatures. He said the man

been the protector of trusts," Interrupted Mr. Terry, democrat of Arkansas; "can he known as "Jones" was the prime instigator of the whole proceeding. The American witnesses could have proved that Jones was name a trust in the last campaign which was not on the side of McKinley?" expelled from an Irish society in the United States for trying to induce its members to "I can."

democrate. "The trust," replied Mr. Grosvend

"which controls a monopoly of what God gave-the Silver trust." and he would vote for the amendment that gave-the Silver trust." The republicans cheered this response while the opposition groaned. There was some further sharp cross-firing, which roused both sides to enthusiasm.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, the home sec-retary, said in reply, that he was perfectly satisfied that the secret service money had been properly expended. He believed the to limit production in a vain attempt to re-sist declining prices. police had prevented a great crime and that the men who were arrested were engaged in Mr. Bland declared that many state legisa very real and substantial conspiracy. He

latures met last winter, but did not seek to lay the heavy hand of the law on these wished to affirm emphatically that the home office had beer, exceedingly careful to satisfy gigantic corporations. CHEAP POLITICAL CAPITAL.

itself that the men whom it employed were respectable and entirely trustworthy John Dillon, the Irish national leader, de clared that the government had no right to use secret service money to entrap innocent men into committing crimes. The object was to cersure the character of the Irish had ever enacted anti-trust legislation in congress. He created much amusement by nation, and that, too, while the capital of England was the center of plots against all the dynastics of Europe. Other Irish nathe adjusts spoke in a similar strain, but the motion to reduce the estimates was re-"Name a single conviction under that law,

asked Mr. Richardson. SALARY OF TWO THOUSAND A WEEK

asked Mr. Richardson. "Why," replied Mr. Tawney, "only last Monday the supreme court decided that the Railroad trust of the country violated that law. (Republican applause). Mr. Richardlaw. (Republican applause). Mr. Richard-son, Mr. Tawney said, raised the question of consideration against the anti-trust bill. In reply the Tennesseean produced the record to show that he raised the question in the interest of the silver bill. The repub-licans jeered this statement.

Mr. Tawney said that was exactly the method pursued by the free silver senators at the last session to defeat the Dingley bill. Mr. Bland and Mr. McMillin insisted that the democratic position was misstated and the latter inquired why had not Mr. Tawney talent, \$2,000 per week salary and all ex-penses paid. Various New York managers bid up from \$650 offered in November to this had the courage to read the vote on the final passage of the bill.

I am told today Arthur Roberts, whose LIVELY PASSAGE-AT-ARMS. Mr. Henderson, republican of lowa, and Mr. Bland engaged in a lively passage-at-arms, in which some temper was displayed on both sides. Mr. Dingley, in closing the alleged fun is a weariness to Americans in London, has actually refused an offer of \$3,500 a week from New York. Between the drafts of dukes, music hall demands and debate on the point of order, contended that the amendment was not germane to the paragraphs to which it was offered and should BALLARD SMITH.

be ruled out in the interest of orderly pro-cedure. The amendment, he said, would be in order when the free list was reached. Salisbury and Hanotaux Coufer. PARIS, March 26 .-- The marquis of Salis bury, after leaving a card at the Elysee palace this morning, proceeded to the foreign office. The French minister for foreign foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, met him at the door and led him to his private room, where they

in order when the free list was reached. "When the time arrives to deal with trusts." he said. "rest assured that we will meet the question. We understand that the purpose of the other side is to destroy the revenue sought to be raised by this bill." Mr. Sherman of New York made an claborate ruling, in which the house dis-played great interest, holding that the amendment was not in order. Mr. Dockery immediately entered an ap-peal from the decision of the chair. As a way out of the difficulty, pending the ap-peal, Mr. Richardson asked unanimous con-sent that the amendment be admitted. Mr. Dingley insisted that the appeal should first be disposed of and the chair held that State Proposes to Buy Bailronds BERNE, Switzerland, March 26 .- Th Bundearath has made a proposal to purchase all the principal railways of Switzerland. The price set is 964,384,769 francs. It is proposed to raise the funds for this purpose by a loan redeemable in sixty years.

oe disposed of and the chair held that Mr. Dingley's demand was equivalent to an bjection "Then the gentleman from Maine objects?"

inquired Richardson. The democrats smiled in self-satisfaction

Shall we place the treasury's revenues at the mercy of criminals?" TREATY UNDER CONSIDERATION. Mr. Simpson, populist of Kansas, said he

Senate Takes it Up Again and Thurston States His Position. could WASHINGTON. March 26 .- The debate on the Anglo-American arbitration treaty was

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Fort Myer.

**Retains a Bureau Chief.** 

of trusts than the falling off of the revenue of the treasury. (Democratic applause.) any commission. The need ages in the present ban changes continued by the senate in executive session Mr. Grosvenor, republican of Ohio, de-clared there was never a time when the system, which would insure a more plentifi and elastic supply of circulation for farmin today. Senator Gray, a member of the committee on foreign relations, held the floor trusts had the government and the people districts remote from the cities, was th principal point that they urged in support of their movement. Mr. Read told the commit by the throat as they had in the last four years, and now, when the democrats were during the two hours that the question was under consideration, but he yielded to tee that the passage of the tariff bill was the first and principal work cut out for this ression of congress. Congress moved faster mercus interruptions, some of which amounted to independent speeches. Mr. Gray defended the treaty as one which would than the people in matters of legislation, h said, and when public centiment becam reflect credit upon its authors and upon the two nations which it was intended to bind tonether.

of financial legislation congress would apt to respond with little delay. If Senator Thurston took occasion during th afternoon to explain his position, which was that there should be a declaration so ex-plicit on the character of disputes to be sett on the side of McKinley?" "I can." "Name them, name them!" shouted the had no definite results.

clear that all questions of American policy whether foreign or domestic, were to be re-

would bring out this fact in the cleares language. The afternoon developed quite a profound

and the women of their families, by invita tendency in the direction of an amendmen similar to the first amendment originally tion of Colonel Sumner, commanding the reported by the foreign relations committee United States forces at Fort Myer, Va., just excepting all questions of policy, and it was suggested by some that there should be a reacross the river from Washington, attended an exhibition drill of the cavalry troops turn to the original position of Lord Salis-bury, favoring the arbitration only of pequartered at that post. The cabinet meeting today was hurried in order to meet the en-gagements, and before noon the members cuntary claims, leaving out all questions of policy and territorial rights.

News for the Army.

### WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-The following officers are relieved Mr. Tawney declared the opposition was attempting to make some cheap political capital out of these alleged assaults on trusts. The someblican party was the only party that in the someblican party was the only party that in the some cheap political point, and ordered to join their companies. First Lieutenant Willis P. Richardson, Eighth infantry; First Lieutenant Alexander B. Dyer, Fourth artillery: First Lleu-tenant William H. Allace, Twenty-third incongress. He created intern amount of tenant within H. Anatsamuel D. Freeman fantry; First Lieutenant Samuel D. Freeman fantry; First Lieutenant Charles B. Hagadorn, Twenty-third infantry; First Lieu net officers used the departmental vehicles,

tenant Darlel B. Devore, Twenty-third in fantry; First Lieutenant Richmond P. Davis Second artillery; First Lieutenant Marcus D. Cronin, Twenty-fifth infantry; First Lieutenant Berrington K. West, Sisth cavalry The following officers are dealled for duty at Military Academy; First Lleutenant John J. Pershing, Tenth cavalry; First Lieutenant John H. Beacom, Third infantry; Second Lieutenant Maurice G. Krayenbuhl, Second artillery; Second Lieutenant Charles H. Paine, Thirteenth infantry; Second Lieutenant Jens Bugge, Third infantry: First Lieu-tenant George F. Landers, Fourth artillery; Second Lieutenant Herbert A. White, Sixth

cavalry; Second Lieutenant Matthew Smith, Second cavalry. Captain Otto L. Hern, First cavalry, has been detailed as commandant of cadets at

West Point to relieve Lieutenant Colone Samuel M. Mills.

The following changes in stations of off cers of the Medical department are ordered First Lieutenant Francis A. Winter to West Point: Captain Charles Wilcox, from West Point to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Captain Ogden Rafferty from Fort Bliss to Willet's Point,

Leaves of Absence: Captain Eugene L Swift, assistant surgeon, extended one month; Second Lieutenant Thomas F. Dwyer ingle Hidalgo.

Permanent Exhibition in Peru.

that President McKinley has determined to extension of various branches of industry in retain for some time yet Claude M. John Peru the government has, by a decree trans son, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, on a request of Secretary Carlisle, based on Mr. Johnson's work as a gold democrat, but that the issuance later of a special order excepting the office from the civil service rules, where it was placed under Mr. Cleveland's order, is contemplated. mitted to the State department by United States Consul Jastremski at Callao, provided for a permanent exposition of machinery of all kinds, to which foreign exhibits will be admitted duty free. The exposition opens at Callao July 28. Callao July 28. Mr. Cleveland's order, is contemplated.

Money for Mississippi Improvement WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Senator Caffery today introduced a joint resolution in the senate appropriating and making immediately available the sum of \$250,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi from the head of the passes to the mouth of the

the banking and currency system he corresponding office Brunswick country and to recommend changes. If any bill embodying a system which was accepta-The animating purpose is an economical one the shipping commissioner's work at each place being so small in volume as to justify ble to the business interests of the country passed they would its imposition on the collector of customs. such legislation without the creation

Resigns from the Mission Board. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- William bankin Dulles, who for eight years has been treasurer of the Presbyterian Church Board o Foreign Micsions, has resigned on accoun of the excessive strain the work entailed.

DR. JAMESON EXONERATES RHODES

Says He Alone Was Responsible fo Entering the Transvaal.

LONDON, March 26 .- At the session today crystallized in favor of any particular form of the parliamentary committee inquiring into the Transvaal raid, Mr. Chamberlain If the people demanded changes in the banking sys-tem and brought pressure to bear on con-gress they would secure the changes. The continued his examination of Mr. W. P Schreiner, who was attorney general of Capo Colony at the time Mr. Cecil Rhodes was conference was informal and pleasant, but premier. All the questions put indicated a desire to vindicate Mr. Chamberlain's policy WITNESSES THE CAVALRY DRILL.

in the Transvaal. Following Mr. Schreiner Dr. Jameson, leader of the British military President and Cabinet Take a Trip to forces, told the story of his movements hich has frequently been rehearsed in print WASHINGTON, March 26 .- President Me He sought to justify his actions by point Kinley, with the members of his cabinet ing out the critical condition of the Uit landers in the Transvaal prior to the raid Dr. Jameson exculpated Rhodes from the responsibility of having ordered the final move of the troops across the border, saying he had managed the step on his own accord.

Jameson's statement continued:

In the middle of 1894 Mr. Rhodes and John In the middle of 1894 Mr. Rhodes and John Hayes Hammond, the American engineer, were with me in Matabeleland, when the position of the Transvaail and the griev-ances of the Uitlanders were freely dis-cussed. Mr. Hammond asserted that it was impossible for the economic conditions of the Rand to continue, and that unless a radical change was made there would be a rising of the people of Johannesburg. I was much impressed with Mr. Hammond's representations, and afterwards, in com-pany with Mr. Hammond, I went to Johan-nesburg and Pretoria and verified the acof the cabinet had returned to their respec tive departments except the attorney gen-eral, who lingered for half an hour at the white house. The party gathered again about 12:30 at the white house and the start was made fo: Fort Myer. The president and Mrs. McKinley were seated in their carriage with Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, their guests at the white house; Mr. Porter and Mrs. Porter were in their private curriage and the cabipany with Mr. Hammond, I went to Jonan-ucesburg and Pretoria and verified the ac-curacy of his views. The result of those in-vestigations was that the chartered com-pany's police and volunteers were prepared so that, if a revolution occurred and help was needed, we should be in a position to send it. Subsequently, in 1995. I revisited Johannes-HAWAII TO ASK FOR ANNEXATION Formal Application to Be Filed with

was needed, we should be in a position to send it. Subsequently, in 1895, I revisited Johannes-burg and found the people determined to bring matters to an issue. In the course of a protracted conference the leaders in-formed me regarding their wishes and plans. The first proposal was to act alone, but my troops were to be in readiness on the border in case they were required. Later the leaders concluded that there was no hope of success without the help of an armed force, and they decided that the only way to obtain reforms was to change the administration of the Transvaal, and that the safest mode of effecting this would be to have a sufficient force at Johannesburg to induce President Kruger to have a pleblas-cite of the whole population, to decide who was to be president. He therefore invited my help and we arranged to take my force to Johannesburg to maintain order and bring pressure to hear upon the Transvaal while the refores of the grievance was en-forced by them. the State Department. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- It is said to b probable that formal application for annexation to the United States will be made soon by the government of Hawaii, through its minister to the United States. The application will be presented to the State department and it is expected will be transmitted to congress. Ex-Minister Thurston, Attorney General Smyth and General Hartwell of Hawaii have been here since the inauguration in the interests of annexation. Mr. Hatch, the Hawaiian minister, and Mr. Smith saw the president yesterday and Mr. Mc Kinley listened attentively to the argument: they had to present in favor of annexation Colony Entirely Abandoned. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- United State

Therefore I obtained the letters obtained from leaders, with which the public is familiar, and it was agreed that simul-taneously with the uprising in Johannes-burg, at the end of December, I was to start. Consul Bufford, at Paso del Norte, has advised the Department of State that the Mormon authorities in Mexico have denied Mormon authorities in Mexico have denied that the Colonial Hidalgo colonization scheme has any connection with their church. The consul says that the few people who had been induced to take up their abode on the con-cession as colonists have all left and not a

Dr. Jameson, it appears, afterwards told Mr. Rhodes of his arrangements and the latter agreed to them. The statement then deals with preparations to force the fron-tier, between Dr. Jameson and the leaders family is living at the Colonial at Johanesburg, the latter never intimating any intention of an appeal to arms. The statement next refers to the report of the grave situation in the mines and adds: WASHINGTON, March 26 .- It is stated

Under my arrangements with the Johan-nesburgers I felt I had no alternate but to proceed, and I started the same day. No communication whatever was received from Rhodes or from any one at Capetown di-recting or authorizing my force to move to Johannesburg. I acted entirely on my own judgment. Major Heany did not bring me a message from Rhodes. me a message from Rhodes. The committee put a few questions to Dr

Nominations by the President. Jameson. Replying to Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, liberal, Dr. Jameson said he knew he had not done the right thing, be-WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The presiden today sent the following nominations to the to be second secretary of the embassy at Paris. Interior: To be receiver of public moneys, William C. Whipple of Mostana, at

braska will demand of this committee a fair, honest count, open to representative of the press, open to the inspection of the honest citizens who ask that the will and wish of the citizen shall be recorded. It is to be hoped that the work may be done without further bindrance, by men whose sense of duty is greater than party fealty. I have selected Scantors Canaday, Sykes and Heapy as the committee from the sen-ate, to act under and by provision of the law named. ionest citizens who ask

GAFFIN'S CHARMING CANDOR. Speaker Gaffin announced his appoint-

GAFFIN'S CHARMING CANDOR. Speaker Gaffin announced his appoint-ments in the following: Pursuant to and by authority of a law possed by this logislature, senate file No. 52, it at this time becomes my duty to appedia a committee consisting of four members of the house to act in conjunction with a committee of the senate to recenvase the vote on the constitutional amendment relative to the increase of supreme judges. In naming this committee II desire to say that, while this act provides that one member of this committee may be a re-publican, yet in view of the fact that the republicans have opposed this recount in every way possible from the beginning, and after having had a non-partisan board ap-pointed, under a law passed by this legis-lature for the courts with injunction pro-ceedings instituted for the purpose of de-tenting, and in every way possible sought to embarrass the canvass and prevent the count from going forward to an honest and fair completion, and in view of the fact that nearly every republican member of this house, in the explanation of his vote yesterday, denounced the recount, objected to it, and voted against it; therefore, it seems reasonable to presume that if ap-pointed upon this committee they would continue to delay, obstruct and prevent the recount in the future. I firmly believe that the great majority of the people of this state, irrespective of purty, are in favor of an honest and speedy recount of the bal-lots, and other is entrusted will, with proper restrictions, proceed with the count in a public way, allowing press representa-tives and others to witness the count in progress, so far as can be done without endangering the ballots or delaying and re-tarding the work. Therefore, in view of the effort that has been made to defeat the recount, I do not feel justified in em-barrasing this committee any person who is not favorable to a fair, impartial and honest count without further delay ind reents in the following:

barrassing this committee in its work by placing upon the committee airy person who is not favorable to a fair, impartial and honest count without further delay and ob-struction. After carefully considering the matter from all standpoints, I have selected the following members of the house as such committee: Messre, Dobson, Gerdes, Fer-now, Loomis.

COMMISSION ORGANIZES EARLY.

The commission met at the office of the secretary of state at 2 o'clock this after-noon behind closed doors. Admittance was denied to the public, but prominent pop-ulist leaders were taken into consultation. Among the latter were J. H. Edmiston, chairman of the populist state central com-mittee; Benton Marci, private secretary to the governor, and J. W. Edgerton, secretary of the State Board of Transportation. The commission orranized by clecting Repreecretary of state at 2 o'clock this aftercommission organized by clecting Repre-sentative Leomis of Butler county as chairman and Representative Fernow of Adama as secretary. After much deliberation and consultation the fellowing rules to govern the count were agreed upon and given to the press:

1. All clerks or assistants selected shall, before entering upon their work, subscribo to an oath to support the constitution and faithfully and impartially discharge their during

auties. 2. For the recording of the ballots there shall be selected five clerks or assistants, from the different political parties. Two of such clerks shall keep tally sheets, two inspect, compare and count the ballots, and one shall assist in opening and scaling the packages containing the ballots as they are counted.

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3. The committee shall, as it may deem adviable, divide the counting of the ballots of the different counties among different forces of clerks or assistants; but each force or set of assistants shall be constituted as provided in rule two.
4. The count shall be conducted in a public manner.
5. Representatives of the press shall at all times be given free access to observe and watch the counting of said ballots, subject to such restrictions and regulations as may be adopted by the committee.
6. No person or persons except the committee and its clerks and assistants chosen for that purpose shall be packages containing the same.
7. The packages containing the ballots shall be opened publicly immediately before being counted and be scaled up as soon as

# twenty days, with permission to go abroad. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- To promote the

Mr. Newlands, Nevada, declared that most of the trusts created in the past ten years had been for protection against falling prices; even labor was organizing trusts for the purpose and the cotton planters were organizing