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INV DE COMDDOMICE	base of supplies, an immense advantage in	MEETS PUBLIC APPROVAL	night, decided to break no more quorums in the bailoting for United Status senator. They	GETTING AFTER BOODLERS	MISSOURI DRIVES OUT SATTERS.	LI OODC NODTHOULUL
AY BE COMPROMISE	a campaign such as the one planned by the Greek leaders.	MEETS PUBLIC APPROVAL	the balloting for United States senator. They admit that Hunter is liable to be elected	GETTING AFTER DUUDLERS	Reaches the Highest P	FLOODS NORTH OMAHA
	The voluntcers from this city have al-		now, but they say that the Blackburn men		Years and Causes Mu rouble.	- HO OF D HORE A VORTALE
	ready reached Arta and more are on their way there. It is the intention of the	Selections for the Monetary Commission	who refuse to support Martin will be re- sponsible for the result. If Hunter is not	Investigating Committee at Topeka Makes	PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Ap 3(Special	And the second se
reece and Turkey Likely to Settle Their	Greeks, when all is ready, to attack and	Conceded to be Strong Ones.	elected after a few trials they will demand		Telegram.)-The river at thi ce has been rising rapidly for the pas v days and	River is Out of Its Banks and Threatens
Differences Peaceably.	capture Janina, which, according to the treaty of Berlin, rightfully belongs to	Conceded to be Strong Ones.	that he retire. They are determined that if they cannot elect a gold democrat they		serious apprehensions are en lined for the	Great Danger to Property.
	Greece.	and the second sec	will help elect a gold republican.	Internet the contractions for the internet of the	safety of the residents of the Iowa bottoms,	areas wanger to risperty.
L READY TO MEET ON COMMON GROUND		STEVENSON IS THE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE	The grand jury is no. ready to report. The	GRADUALLY UNCOVERS GOOD HARD FACTS	immediately opposite this city. The river	
L READT TO MEET ON COMMON GROUND	preparing to cut off the Turkish communi- cations with Salonica, from where the Turks		state executive committee of the silver de- mocracy today called a state convention to		has overflowed its banks on the lows side and fields are covered with water, locomotion	OLD MISSOURI BREAKS DOWN ALL BARRIERS
	at Elassona derive their supplies. If the	Senator Wolcott Very Hopeful of the	be held in this city June 2 for the nomina-		being furnished by boar. Two houses are	the second se
Left Alone They Can Agree in a Few	attempt is successful the three Turkish army divisions, the eastern near Salonica, the	Success of the Commission-	tion of a clerk of the court of appeals. The committee reiterates its approval of the ma-	Brought out by the Examination	almost affoat, the water standing two feet deep in the fields adjoining. The residents	Leaves Its Channel and Sweeps Over North
Days.	central at Elassona and the western at	Opposition from an Un-	tional platform adopted at Chicago, but is		are all prepared to move at a moment's no-	Omaha Bottoms.
	Janina, in addition to the army corps at Grevena, will be cut off from communica-	expected Source.	more liberal in the provisions of the call with reference to who shall participate in		tice and if the river rises another foot the whole country will be flooded. The Burling-	ourant arotronis
COUNT OF THE AFFAIR AT BALTINO	tion with each other. In addition the Greek	the second s	county and state conventions.		ton built a spur from the main line two	TURNS ITS WATERS WERE FLORE LAW
	fleet proposes to make things lively off Salo- nica in order to prevent the landing of any	WASHINGTON, April 13 The raming of	HONOR TO THOMAS JEFFERSON.	TOPEKA, Kan., April 13Much addi- tional evidence of boodling was developed at	miles long down to the river's edge last year and up to yesterday it was filled with	TURNS ITS WATERS INTO FLORENCE LAKE
the month of the Delega	supplies there. A strong fleet is off Arta,	three commissioners by President McKinley	Democratic Clubs Sit at Table at the		empty cars, but the track has been cleared	
	ready to render effective service in that di- rection. Another Greek fleet is off the Island	under the act of the last corgress to promote bimetallism was the subject of considerable	National Capital.	vestigation committee. A law giving the	and a force of men engaged to protect the line, which is in the greatest danger of	Country North of Cut-Off Lake Completely
on the Field.	of Skiathos prepared to strike at Salonica;	discussion about the capitol today. Almost	WASHINGTON, April 13 The 154th an-		being swept away.	Inundated.
	another Greek fleet is off the island of Skyro, prepared to attack the Turkish is-	without exception the selections were com-	niversary of Jefferson's birthday was cele- brated tonight at the Metropolitan hotel by		CALHOUN, Neb., April 13(Special.)- The Missouri river is the highest at this	
JRKISH MINISTERS TAKING COUNSEL	lands in the Aegean sea.	mendid. Secators, regardless of party, were	a subscription dinner given under the	E. C. Weilep, chairman of the fusion cau-	place it has been for some years. The river	
	When the communications of the Turk- ish division at Janina are cut off its posl-	pleased with the selection of ex-Vice Presi-	auspices of the National Association of Dem-	cus during the legislature and speaker pro-	is out of its banks and flooding the bottom lands. Settlers along the river worked all.	DRIVES MANY SET TLERS FROM THEIR HOMES
onsidering What Action to Take	tion will be precarious, especially in the	dent Stevenson. It appears that this selec- tion was the president's own, no one appear-	ocratic clubs. The first celebration of the auniversary of Jefferson's birth occurred at	tem, was the arst witness. At his noter he	night moving their things to higher lands.	
with Reference to the Recent	event of a rising of the Albanians in its rear, which is one of the objects which the	it.g to urge his appointment. The president	the same hostelry, then known as the Indian	had noticed several members going up to the	Some did not have time to get their stock all out. When one settler was reached he	Stream of Water Thousands of Feet
	Ethnike Hetaira has in view.	desired a democrat who stood high in his	Queen, Jackson was the guest of honor and the occasion was made memorable by the	account moore made a finance at	was standing on a box in the house, with	Wide Sweeping in Toward
lem Territory.	A significant fact pointing to the way the wind is blowing is that the Greek govern-	party and who was an earnest silver man. He sent for Mr. Stevenson and, after talking	presence of Vice President John C. Calhoun	costed Davis of Wilson county as he ascended	the water a foot deep around him. Since yesterday at noon the river has risen a foot.	East Omnha, Carrying
	ment has telegraphed to Colonel Berthes,	the subject over with him, decided to make	and other democratic leaders of that day. Tonight W. J. Bryan was the guest of honor.		If the river rises much more it will flood	All Before It.
and the second second second	who has promised to bring with him 2,000 Italian volunteers, to hold himself in readi-	him a member of the commission. President	Senators, representatives and others con-		the whole bottom lands. It has been raining here for two days,	and a second
LONDON, April 13The Athens corre- endent of the Daily Chronicle says that a	nes to come here at any moment. All the	McKinley desired that the subject of inter-	party were present. Many of them were	there was some money in it for him. Davis	TEKAMAH, Neb., April 13(Special.)-	A flood, second only to the terrible visita-
mpromise is evidently in the air. Turkey	Greek deputies have been summoned to at- tend the next meeting of the Boule, when	national bimetallism should be lifted above	from a distance. Covers were laid for 200	said he had declined the offer. Davis said that Frank Strickland of Wyandotte had	Constant house bounds constant inform descentiones there as much	tion of water in 1881, although it has so far
showing herself exceptionally friendly to	an important pronouncement is expected.	party politics, and that the men selected should be those who would work in harmony	space at the tables.	come after him. Strickland, witness said	few days, flooding all the sloughs and low-	been fai' less disastrous, swept over the low-
reece, and it is believed in diplomatic cir-	The powers, however, are still trying to avert war, with little prospect of success.	toward bringing about an agreement. It		was reputed to be "handled" by P. B. Wag-	made sale guildebalk has been hited up -	lands of northern Omaha and the northern portion of East Omaha on Monday night, yes-
es that the two barties, if left alone, would ttle the affair in a few days.	It is stated that the French ambassador at	was also believed by the president that the name of Mr Stevenson would give the com-	smilax and a full-length portrait of Jefferson.		the state of the state of the state of the state of the state	terday and last night, leaving behind it a
A dispatch to the Daily News from Con-	Constantinople, M. Gambon, has been in- structed to draft an autonomous constitu-	mission great weight abroad.	draped with American flags, was hung behind	he had carried notes and packages from	is ten to twelve feet high. If it rises suf-	scene of desolation, devastation and waste,
antinople says that the Turkish version of	tion for the island of Crete allowing the	Among the earnest advocates of the selec- tion of Mr. Payne were Senators Hoar, Alli-	Pennsylvania, the president of the associa-	members of the house to a man named Wil- son. He thought the packages contained		
a fighting at Baltino has been published in	Cretans to choose their own governor, and providing for a simultaneous Greek and	son and Chandler, all of whom talked with the provident on the subject and recom-	tion. Upon his right were Mr. Bryan, Repre-	house and senate bills. He carried such packages or notes to Brown of Greeley, Lari-		that the river rested after its outburst and
e newspaper Ikdam, which states that 900 Greek troops were allowed to attack the			ter, and on the left Senator Jones of Arkau-	mer of Shawnee, Cubblson of Wyandotte,	the waves caused by the high winds.	was in a measure restrained yesterday after-
ace. Their retreat was then cut off and the	feared these offers will have been made too	ald the cause of bimetallism. It has been generally conceded for some-	sas, Representative Bland of Missouri, Repre-	Fairchild of Kingman and others. He read two of the notes. One was to Representitive	OAKLAND, Neb., April 13(Special.)	noon and the danger was largely averted.
reeks were finally worsted, leaving 2,000	late.	time past that Senator Wolcott would be	tive Sibley of Pennsylvania.	Foley in which witness declared Wilson	from a mile to two miles wide for a month i	But the end may not be yet.
ad and dving upon the field.	Insurgents Lose Heavily.	one of the commissioners, as his hardest work since the election has been in the direc-	The dishes were all American creations and each course as far as possible repre-	asked Folcy not to support the text bill. In a note to Cubbison was written: "Keep your	is going down and the big roller mills here,	Yesterday's gloomy dawn was a fitting set- ting for the watery waste upon which it
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13 Another uncil of ministers is now in progress at the		tion of bringing shout an international agree.	sented one section of the country. The din-	foreig in line What about Bothweiler?"	high water are preparing to resume onera-	lowered in all that portion of East Omaha
uncil of ministers is now in program at will		ment. Serator Wolcott is very hopeful of success. He looks forward to hard work,	tra playing national airs blended with South-	A. W. Moad of Paola said that C. R. Wal- ters of Labette county told him he had re-	tions.	that lies to the north of Cut Off lake. The
sult in an important decision with respect	to blockade Salonica and to attack Prevesa (the town on the Turkish side of the entrance	but says from what he learned while abroad	ern melodies. The order of the set toasts	ceived \$100 for opposing a certain bill and	Missouri river broke through the loves about	section appeared to be one vast sea with tales
the recent incursion upon Turkish terri-	of the gulf of Arta) and Smyrna by sea, as	last year, he is most sanguine of results. Senator Wolcott believes that in the selec-	was as follows: "Thomas Jefferson: We Celebrate the	that he was to receive \$500 more. At the close of the session he exhibited \$1,000 which	HYO HEARS WEST OF THIS CITY HEAR HIGH HHAT	dotting its surface. This impression was speedily dispelled, however, by the evidences
ry. Additional battallous are being dia- tched fron: Anatolia to reinforce the Turk-	well as to endeavor to force the passage of the Dardanelles with the torpedo division of	tion of the commission, and especially in	Anniversary of His Birth, not in the	he said he had made during the session.	City St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroad is	of flood that the scene afforded. Houses and
Colorador Coloradora	the Greek fleet. Educm Pasha, the Turkish	naming Mr. Stevenson, a silver man, and who supported Mr. Bryan, President McKin-	gard and Reverence for His Political Prin-	Walters said to witness that it was easy for a mam of ordinary intelligence to make	under water and all traffic is abandoned	barns and sheds stood in water that ranged
CANTER AND 19 WIDTE DITEST	commander-in-chief in Macedonia, has re-	ley has convinced everybody that he is an	ples," William J. Bryan of Nebraska. "The Diffusion of Information and Ar-	money.	and it is feared that South Hamburg will	in depth from one to five feet. Tops of fence
Wissing the Groeks fired on the boals, i	ported to his government that the Greek in- surgents attacked the Turks simultaneously	earnest binitallist. Bimetallism at home and abroad, he says, will be promoted by this	raignment of All Abuses et the Bar of Public Opinion," (from Jefferson's in-	"Who gave Walters this money?" "Well he said the \$100 had come from a	be inundated before morning. The slough	posts extended along the watery surface like strings of beads. Submerged trees showed
want abats struck the Austrian boal. Which t	at nine different points, but were speedily surrounded, several prisoders taken and the	solastion	augural address) Jam & K Jones of Ar-	and the second sec		but their bratches and tops above the water.
a Turkish gunboat repulsed the Greeks, [latter have been sent to Salonica. The loss	Opposition to the scheme for international binvetallism has developed from an unex-	Men of Whatever State or Persuasion, Re-	Boyd how to make some money and gave	inches more it will be over the levee and	The scene was fashioned in what could be
is said that the Cretans recently impaled tside the fort a Turkish commissioned offi-	of the insurgents was neavy and that of the	protect sources addreton Fiewen of Bug-	Missouri, The Declaration of Independ.	for him Doul met boys was working	conged to seek higher land, Land 19 now	termed a twinkling of an eye. At 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon East Omaha was dry
r whom they had captured.		land, who has given a great deal	ence: An Enduring Monument of that De- votion to Liberty and Abhorrence of Tyr-	days once and upon his return he sold he	flooded that was not covered with water in	land. At 5 o'clock the people in many of the
Today the Turks fired on the insurgents	HOLDS FORTH TEMPTING PROGRAM.	who has visited this country several	anny which Stamp the Character and	had made a deal with the Stock Yards com-		houses on the island were fleeing from their
Akrotiri, but the fusilade was stopped by e intervention of the foreign war ships.	Spanish Diplomncy Has End of the	times in the interest of silver, is now oppos- big an international agreement, and declares	Its Author. Joseph (Super of Dangel.	pany. His duty was to find out what mem- bers could be bought; somebody else was to	at their homes surrounded with the water.	
TRIKALLA, April 1310 p. mThe insur-	Cuban Affair Nicely Scheduled. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.)	that the money question is one which each	vania. "Peace, Comingree and Honest Friendship with All Nations; Entangling	do the buying."	VERMILLION, S. D., April 13(Special Telegram.)-There was another rise of two	to five foot under mater
nt baads have returned to Greek territory, the the exception of one or two, which	MADRID, April 12 (By way of Bayonne,	nation must settle for itself. Mr. Frewen will oppose any agreement and use his influ-	Alliances with None " (From the same of	J. M. Doyle of Republican county testified that he was approached by a stranger before	feet in the Missouri river today. The water	The beginning of the flood occurred several
e composed of only a small number.	France, April 13.)-(New York World Cable-	ence against the new commission when it	tocracy of Wealth is of store Harm and	the house hal voted on the stock yards bill		lays ago. For weeks past the river has been
IS APPROACHING A CRISIS.	gram-Special Telegrant.)-Political and dip- lomatic circles are animatedly discussing the	goes abroad. WOLCOTT'S IDEAS.	Danger than Benefit to Society," (Jeffer- son's), Andrew J. Lisconsh of Virginia, "A	Witness replied that he was for the hill	rising rapidly this evening.	rising gradually and rapidly. But it was
tuntion in the East Daily Grows	improvement of the prospects of Spanish	Senator Wolcott said today that gold	Jealous Care of the Rights of Actions by the People: A Mild and Safe Correction	thereupon the man said: "If you were against	PIERRE, S. D., April 13(Special Tele- gram.)-The river reached its highest stage	
More Critical.	rule in Cuba, in consequence, it is said, of an	standard countries would oppose any further	of These Abuses Which are Lopped by the	you."	nere last night for nye years, going to twelve	did hold until the mighty volume of water
	active exchange of confidential and unofficial communications between the United States	now being made to prevent any further fall	Sword of Revolution in Countries Where Peaceable Remedies' Are Unprovided."	1909 to said that when the text book bill	all day and considerable ice has come down.	that was rushing down the stream could be
a first place bad weather-snows, rain and	and the Spanish government since McKinley	of silver in India; also that the demand for	(from Jefferson's inaururat address), Wil- liam Sulzer of New York,	Republican county warned him to beware of		costrained by neither natural nor artificial
trate anti whete have made comparently	and Sherman took once. It seems that Span-	gold by Japan in establishing a gold stand- ard would cause a drain of gold from Europe	Mr. Bryan said, in parts	the bill, stating that State Superintendent	LOWER LEVEES STILL HOLDING.	
the mountainous districts anything but a	that Spain cannot entertain any suggestion	which would be resisted by gold countries.	The democratic party is strong just in proportion as it proves true to the teachings	mand and the mare. Fur a long 1	Continued Vigilance Keeps Missis-	WHEN THE BREAK BEGAN. Three days ago the water crept over the
enic and have retarded all movements. In	of American mediation to obtain the sub-	In the United States Senator Wolcott antici- pates little opposition to bimetallism. What	of its proof founder it to the mining of	time Dovle refused to divulge the name of		op of the bank in the bend of the river
dimetakan ana haing amaidemakiy da-	Spain asks only that the American executive	opposition. Mr. Wolcott says there is comes !	legislation the principal would be tought	compelling witnesses to prewer ouestlong	full of alarms, but the pight came without	lust below Florence. It came slowly at
	continue to check and punish filibuster ex- peditions and separatists juntas and propa-	from the German bankers of New York, who	the issues which arise from time to time	promptly rould fills Michole II II.	a single break in the Louisiana line. The	irst, but it found easier passage as time went
nning of the present crisis. But if the	hearing and schargenes futura atte heaba-	and whose	For many years the tariff question was	and the state state of the	river is rising steadily and the weak snots	by. Early yesterday afternoon the force

development is slow, it is none the less menacing, and an open outbreak of hostilitles or a backdown upon the part of one or the other or both of the countries most interested cannot be much longer delayed, as the strain of maintaining armies of about 100,000 men each in the field is being felt with steadily increasing severity by both Tur-key and Greece, so that a declaration of war would be welcomed by either side with a feeling of relief.

Here and at Constantinople there are daily prolonged meetings of the councils of minis-ters, and it is generally recognized that there must be a decided change before long. Both Greeco and Turkey are trying to avoid, if possible, being classed as the aggressor in the conflict which is apparently impending. and for this reason they are acting with the greatest caution.

The Greek National league, or Ethnike Hetalria, is no party to this attitude of the governments, and has already pushed for-ward a force of 3,000 "irregulars," well armed, suppplied and equipped, accompanied by an ample commissariat company, through the Turkish lines, with the two-fold object of cutting off communication between the Turkish headquarters in Macedonia, at Elas-sona, where Edhem Pasha is in command, and the Turkish headquarters in Albania, at Janina, where Hakki Pasha is in command, and of getting in the rear of the Turks, raising Macedonia against the rule of the sul-tan and forming bands of irregulars who will harass the Turkish rear, while the regular Greek army does the real fighting in front. In spite of all official denials, nobody doubts that the Greek officials were fully cognizant of the movement of the Ethnike Hetairia, inducing them to submit. which has been openly prepared for and freely discussed for a long time

It is an open secret here that by the end of the present week at least 10,000 Greek "Irregulars" will be in Macedonia, Albania and Epirus, having been sent under the pretense of maintaining the status quo in obe dience to the representations of the powers

The Turkish minister at Athens yesterday called the attention of M. Skouzes, the Greek minister for foreign affairs, to the departure from Greece of further "irregular" forces into Macedonia, complaining of their being able to "evade" the Greek troops. The reply which was received was similar to the one previously made by the Greek premier, M. Delyannis, namely, that Greece might make the same complaint as to the vigilance of the Turkish troops, "unless there was a suggestion of connivance between the two armies.

The next important move which will be heard will be from the Greek headquarters at Arts, where the Banks and principal stores, etc., are closing and removing into the interior, and every other preparation possible is being made to get cut of harm's way before the war begins in earnest. At Arta, it is well known here, a force of

about 2,000 men, organized by the Ethnike Hetairia, has either started for Turkish territory or is making the final preparations for so doing. This body will be divided into six separate detachments, each ably directed and having a separate destination, with the wiew of raising the flag of the cross in a certain locality, increasing its numbers as much as possible and harassing the rear of the Turkish force, which will be directed from Janina against the Greek regulars, who will oncreate sectors the Turkish force the enough to accommodate a ship the size of the Gregon.

will operate against the Turks from Arta. The Greek government has given "strict The Greek government has given "strict orders" to stop the departure of this force of "irregulars," but it is semi-officially ex-plained the Greek commander at Arta. Col-onel Manos, is "unable to spare men to in-tercept them." Nobody even expected he would be able to "spare men" to do so. The Ethnike Hetairia probably counts him among its devoted members, as it does nearly sil the officials in the Greek army, and the colonel can be counted on promoted from non-commissioned officers are nuade: Second Lievienants Preston Brown to company K. Second infantry, Fort Keogh, Mont.; W. D. Conrad & company G. Fourteenth infantry, Vancouver Barracks; Lewis H. Gross to company I. Sixth infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky.: Thomas Franklin to company E. Twenty-third infantry, Fort Clark, Tex.; G. H. Steel to company D. Nineteenth in-fantry, Fort Wayne, Mich. army, and the colonel can be counted on not to interfere with the carefully prepared plans of the national league, which will make Greece a country worthy of its glo-

WASHINGTON. April 13 .- (Special Telerious traditions or perish bravely struggling to the last in its efforts to bring about a gram.)-Robert A. Emerson of Nebraska has to the last in its efforts to bring about a realization of the dream for which its mem-hers have sworn to sacrifice their lives and all their belongings, if need be. The Greeks' positions in the vicinity of Arta are much atronger than those of the Furks, who, owing to the recent heavy rains and had roads, will have much diff-culty in communications with their heave of evn appointed expert horticulturist in the Agricultural department at \$1,200 per annum. IOWA MEDICAL EXAMINER MISSING.

rains and had roads, will have neich dim-rains and had roads, will have neich dim-culty in communicating with their base of supplies at Janina, even if the Greek "ir-regulara" are not in their rear for the pur-pose of preventing them from so doing. The Greeks are able to reach Arta from Athens Greeks are able to reach Arta from Athens

anda whenever the Spanish legation and opposition the commiss consuls produce sufficient evidence of their it goes to Europe. existence, as was done recently in the case Senator Wolcott further said that there at

of the separatist junta's correspondence with instructions to Calan insurgents. pears to be a mistaken impression that the commission is appointed with the DUTDOSS Spanish diplomacy was authorized to give mofficial confidential verbal assurances that in view of having it represent the United States at a conference only. While the com-If the American government did that much mission might be utilized in that way if a Spain considered itself quite equal to the conference should be held, its first work task of shorily reducing the rebellion to such is to be of a purely diplomatic character, If the American government to the conference should be held, its first work task of shorily reducing the rebellion to such is to be of a purely diplomatic character, looking entirely to securing European cotask of sportry remaining the Madrid government will be fustified, in the eyes of public opinion in Spain and the coloules, to carry out West Indian home rule in a very liberal spirit, reform the country about the middle of May, and upon its arrival in Europe will get itself to that task. Whether there shall be a conference at all depends on how the advances treaty of conmerce between the United States, Cuba and Porto Rico. of the ministers are received by the printipal nowers.

In the same way the American State depart-ment was given to understand that Spain will in the future deal more leniently with The appointments inspired little comment among the members of the house, who were at the capitol today. Chairman Dingley of the ways and means committee said the apthe separatists, and that when home rule is put in force a general amnesty will be granted, to include all rebels submitting pointees were all good men. This verdict was endorsed by all of the representatives, but within a certain period, and all political con-victs, prisoners and suspects exiled or transthe republican members were averse to making any predictions as to the probability of success with the European powers. It ported to Spanish fortresses and penal settlements, without trial. Only the very intransigeant conservatives

was suggested that the European antagonism to a protective tarff policy on the part of the United States made the present time an of the Romero Robledo group and the re-actionary party of Cuba object to the con-duct of the government. A majority of unfavorable one for the United States to take the initiative to secure bimetallism by international agreement. STEVENSON ACCEPTS.

Spanlards now-a-days believe more in the efficacy of the political diplomatic action em-bodied in colonial reforms and in friendly understanding with the American govern-ment than in purely military action to achieve the pacification of Cuba. The auton-mist parts is said to be activity BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 13 .- Ex-Vice President Stevenson said today when ques-tioned about his appointment on the commisomist party is said to be actively canvassing the separatists in the colony, with a view to inducing them to submit sion for the promotion of an international agreement: "I appreciate the compliment paid to me by

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. president and will cheerfully render what assistance I can to accomplish the ob-BATTLESHIP OREGON AGROUND. ject of the commission. "I am a bimetallist. I regard the restora

Sticks on the Bottom While Entering the Dry Dock. WASHINGTON, April 12 .-- Word reached

News for the Army.

Place for Emerson.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The following

tion of silver to its proper money function as the supreme question in our own country and throughout the world. The importance of the question cannot be overstated. In the Navy department today from Commander this country the increase in the volume of business is beyond computation. In the Whiting, in charge of the Puget Sound naval station, Washington, that the battleship light of these facts the rehabilitation of sil-Oregon had grounded while approaching the ver is a prime necessity. Should its demon-elization become the settled policy the evil dock into which it was about to go to have days upon which we have fallen but dimly foreshadow consequences yot to come. Whatits bottom scraped and painted. The dispatch added that the vessel had bent its frames (or ribs) and bottom plates in the vicinity of the forward turret, but it did not ever our views may be as to the ability of our government to maintain the free and unlimited coinage of silver without the co-operation of the leading countries of Eu-rope, it may be cafely assumed that every friend of silver in our country will welcome international bimetallism. in any other way indicate whether the dam-age sustained had been serious. This will be determined by a thorough investigation which Secretary Long has ordered to be made by Naval Constructor Cappe, who was the government representative at the Union "As to the probability of success of this ommission, it is known that the trend of Iron works at San Francisco and who had been sent to Puget sound with a gang of men from the Mare Island navy yard to

well as our own, is undoubtedly favorable to bimetallism. Many of the publicists of England and Germany are in earnest accord to report the amount of damage done, and the estimated cost of repair. The expression at the navy yard is that the accident ocwith our government upon this question. Should public sentiment in those countries justify an international conference, one curved some time early yesterday, and that later the officers of the vessel probably sucwould undoubtedly be called and action taken that would be deemed proper." coeded in getting the vessel off the ground and inside the dock. The Puget sound dock is the only one on the Pacific coast large

TO GIVE HUNTER ONE MORE CHANCE Gold Democrats Say They Will Assist

in Making a Quorum. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 13 .- Common

wealth'a Attorney John R. Smith was called assignments to regiments of officers recently to assist in the preparing of indictments for the grand jury. The grand jury was in sersion this morning working on the indictnents:

Today's session for senatorial balloting was spiritiess at the beginning. The demo-crats of both factions and the anti-Hunter republicans all refrained from answering either to the preliminary roll call or to that for a ballot, the result being exactly the same as on yesterday, except as to the num-ber of votes received by Hunter, which was

Mr. Jones moved to adjourn, but the repub-Mr. Jones moved to adjourn, but the repub-licans inducted and by a vote of 57 mays to no yeas, the assembly refused to adjourn. The president ruled a call of the house was the only thing in order, except the motion to adjourn. Finally the republicans asked the call of the house and the gold democrats moved to adjourn. The latter prevailed. The gold democrats say that Hlackburn has re-fused to do anything for Matin and tomorrow they will make a morrow and ever Hunter Dr. J. A. Scoggs of Keokuk Has Disthey will make a quorum and give Hunter one more chance.

Circuit court adjourned for the day before any report by the grand jury had been made.

The issues which arise from time to time. For many years the tariff question was the paramount issue and the party took a more advanced position each year until 1892, when it declared lise if in favor of a policy which meant substantially, a tariff for revenue only. But the president eleated at that time, instead of proceeding to carry out that portion of the platform, forced upon public attention an issue which had up to that time been considered sec-ondary. Mr. Cleveland, more than any other one perzon in this faction, is respon-sible for the prominent position which the money question now occupies. It was his determination to complete the gold standard perpetual, that aroused the masses of the united States to active resistance. The straight of supremacy between the gold standard and binetalists was recognized as a contest between the money power and

Childed States to active resistance. The struggle for supromacy between the gold standard and bimetallists was recognized as a context between the money power and the common people. The explicit declaration in favor of free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1. without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, was made accessary by the attempt of certain public men to avoid the preced-ing platforms. The party struggle which cuminated in the Chicaro convention of necessity allenated a partion of the party. The party was placed in the position where it was compelled to endorse the financial policy of the president, or adhere to the doctrines and traditions of the party. The position taken by the democratic party in 18% will not be surrenered. If you doubt the permanency of the Chi-cago platform, as a party creed, go among the rank and file of the party and measure the zeal and enthusiasm which that plat-form has aroused, and you realize the im-possibility of taking a backward step. True, he present administration is seeking to turn public attention to the tariff question, but if our reasoning is well founded an in-crease of takes cannot restore prosperity to the producers of weath. If the Dingley bill brings general and permanent pros-pority the democratic party will not be in a position to win a contest by opposing it. If, on the other hand, the Dingley bill proves a disuppointment to those who ad-vocate it, our position of 1885 will be stremethened and public attention will be riveted on the fact that the cause of finan-cial depression is to be found in our mone-tary system. There is much in recent events to encour-

There is much in recent events to encour-tary system. There is much in recent events to encour-age the followers of Thomas Jefferson. The spring elections indicate a growing senti-ment along the lines of the Chicago plat-form. In fact the elections which have taken place show so great a gain that the resublean party will now be considered a minority party. It has but one hope of escape from the wrath to come, and that is to secure bimetallism by international agreement, before the neople of the nation have another opportunity to speak at the polls. While we who believe in inde-pendent bimetallism generally regard an international agreement as neither neces-sary nor possible, we may well hope for success to any who may make the attempt to secure foreken assistance. If our op-ponents succeed in opening the mints of other nations as well as our own mints we shall rejoice because the conditions of the people will be improved and they will be chabled to proceed with other remedial legislation. However, If the republican party, after pledging itself to international bimetallism, finds if impossible to fulfill that pledge its expressed preference for a double standard will rise up to condemn it, if it attempts to conditione longer the evils of the gold standard. APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

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Populist Senators and Congressmen Address the Public. WASHINGTON, April 15.—An address on

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has been issued by a joint chucus of popu-list senators and congressmen. The address declares that never in the history of the party has there been such cause for hope on the part of those who were seeking re-forms along financial and industrial lines as at the present time. "To the people's party," it is asserted, "is due the credit for the bolt of the republican convention at St. Louis, and the revolt in the democratic party that rescued the Chicago convention from the clutches of the bondholders and bank-ing combine," ng combine." is superb.

'Had Mr. Bryan been elected president "Had Mr. Bryan been elected president with a congress in sympathy with him." the address continues. "the money question would have been speedily settled, and with forty or more trusted leaders of our party in congress and the state governments of sev-eral states in our Bands the transportation question and other vital issues presented by our platform would have at once become the center of political discussion, and the peo-ple's party would soon acquire second, if not first, place in the politics of our country."

Charter Passes Over the Veto. ALBANY, April 13.-The Greater New York charter bill has passed the senate over The gold democrats, at a caucus held to-1 Mayor Strong's veto by a vote of 34 to 10.

Weilep was recalled and told of visiting Vaggoner's rooms at the latter's instigation. He told Waggoner that he had offered a com-promise to the Brown railroad bill, and Wag-goner said that if the populists would be as severe on the railroads, they would help he party in future campaigns.

Representative Paul Russell said S. R. Boyd had offered him \$1,000 if he would in-fluence Senator Crossan to vote for the Hanna substitute to the stock yards bill.

OPENING BERING SEA MATTER.

London Papers Take a Pessimistic View of the Situation.

LONDON, April 13 .- A representative of he Associated press has learned that communications are passing between Washington and London with reference to the Bering sea. The greatest secrecy is observed here

n the subject. The Pall Mall Gazette refers to the repening of this question as another "Lesson

the weakness of arbitration," and says does not see how Great Britain can b expected to antedate a division of awards, adding that they can be tossed aside, "because one party does not get its full denands."

The St. James Gazette says: "The United States has inflicted another blow on the be-lievers in arbitration. It may be possible this matter may become as serious as the Venezuelan dispute. We are bound to sup-port the Canadians' reasonable claim, and the result might make us regret the failure of the general arbitration treaty did it not how now small respect Washington feels great danger nor damage. for arbitration."

A representative of the Associated press has had interviews on the subject with the heads of the scaling industry here. The im-porters of London hall with satisfaction the prospect that it will diminish or stop pelagic scaling and urge an extension of the close time of pelagic scaling to the end of August and the close of the zone to 200 miles from the Pribyloff islands. They complain that Canada is ruining the future of the trade, that prices are so low that fewer expedi-tions are being fitted out, and they hope the United States will carry out its intention to exclude all the northwestern female skins, adding that if Canada would only consent. some arrangement might be made to resumpelagic sealing a few years hence, when scals are more plentiful.

The Globe remarks that there is no doubt Lord Sallsbury will refuse to reopen the Bering sea question until the stipulated date and until Canada's claims are satisfied. Henry White, the United States charge d' mer's large ice house, containing 1,500 tons of ice, left its foundation and has gone down the stream. A portion of Chaffle's ice house went down the stream yesterday. Large quantities of cord wood are floating down the affaires, has had a conference with the foreign office on the subject. river. The Great Northern road has suc-

BURGESS WILL GO TO KANSAS CITY.

Onmha Firm to Take Charge of the Leading Theater in Another Town. KANSAS CITY, April 13 .- (Special Teletheir homes. gram.)-A deal was completed tonight by

which Paxton & Burgess are to control Kansas City's leading theater, the Audi-

torium, under a lease for a term of years, dating from May 1, 1897. Mr. Burgess, who tirely submerged in a few more hours. The water has fallen here one and a half inches, in consequence of the break. Stock is being shipped off now by boats. Davis island, commonly known as Davis bend, is a part of Warren county Missistical contribution closed the deal with the owner of the theater, Alexander Frazer, will remove his family to Kansas City and be the local rep-resentative of the management. He will go to New York at once to make the book-ings for the coming season. It is the intention, says Mr. Burgess, to keep up the present policy of strictly first class attractions and first class house service for which

of any levee system, but the planters there have for years maintained one of their own the present manager, John P. Slocum, has made the house famous. More than \$50,000 | with great success. was expended on the theater just before the present season, although it was already in fine condition, so that its present condition MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13 .- The river continues to rise south of Vicksburg and the

swift current is throwing the water all over Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 13 the levees, with enormous force. Several weak spots have developed in the Southern levee and the people in that section are mak-ing heroic struggles to save their property. At New York-Arrived-Tauric, from Liv-rpool; Havel, from Bremen; Pennsylvania, rom Hamburg: Elisia, from Naples, At Rotterdam-Arrived-Spaarndam, from New York

At York. At Southampion-Arrived-Berlin, from At Queenstown-Arrived-Waesland, from Philadelphia. At Yokohama-Arrived-Empress of India, from Vancouver. At Southampion-Arrived for Wan.

At Synhoy-Santos-Santosova, for Van-couver, At Moville-Arrived-Anchoria, from New York, for Glasgow, and proceeded. At Copenhagen-Arrive i-Hec'a, from New York.

by. Early yesterday afternoon the ver is rising steadily, and the weak spots became resistless. A great hole was dug in the levers are developing with greater the shore. A fisherman's hut, that appeared rapidity. The Pecan Grove levee in St. Berto block the way, was torn out bodily and nard has been found full of crawfish holes. swallowed up by the river. The water, havand while it may be held this season, it will ing chosen and made its path, poured along have to be rebuilt. A number of levees across it onto the bottoms to the south. The the river have been found defective, but an spread of the flood was rapid. The break in army of men and a mass of material are holding them. Up the stream, on the New the river bank occurred almost at the point Orleans side of the river, danger spots have where Sherman avenue would enter the developed, but prompt work is telling there. The planters along Bayou La Fourche are river. This is some distance below Florence. The water was yesterday morning rushing camping on the banks and marshalling their forces for protection, and a weak levce line from this point upon the lowlands through a channel which was estimated to be 2,000 feet has been held against what seemed certain in width. The channel is not being enlarged, ruin. The great lesson has been to build the levees higher and stronger and trust leve because the river is not rising at present to to the last moment, and the result will be the organization of new levee bounds and any extent.

The water is sweeping along the channel greater activity in the future. Still a greater lesion has been that even the strong-Still a almost directly 'southwest to a point that est levers are insufficient unless the banks would intersect Twentieth street if that are properly declined. Ditches are now dug thoroughfare were extended. Then it thoroughfare were extended. Then it wherever the water stands in the roads or switches toward the southeast and back to comes through the levees, but the drainage Sherman avenue. This is about a mile south system will be general and vastly improved before the next high water. The people behim the levees are learning the lessons the flood has divided. One branch is sweepwith full intent to profit by them, but are working hard to prevent the newly acquired other is rushing southward almost parallel knowledge proving too costly before it can be put to use. It will be several days before the highest water reaches here, and by the end of the week the crisis should be past,

The latter stream has so far proved to but adverse winds on the gulf may back the water up and delay the prayed-for relief. a mile and in width several hundred feet. The river washed over a number of the New It swept over plowed and planted fields. Orleans levers yesterday, but there is neither it drove residents along the castern skirt of North Omaha from their homes. It is RED RIVER GRADUALLY RECEDING. tearing up fences and is threatening to

sweep a considerable number of houses from their foundations,

FORCES FAMILIES TO FLEE.

ST. PAUL, April 13 .- A Grand Forks, N. The stream began to drop southward D., special to the Dispatch says: The great about 4 o'clock in the morning and in a flood of 1897 is slowly but surely subsiding. The waters have receded twenty-four inches short time presented niarming proportions. since Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and In an hour it had forced forty or fifty famat noon today stood 44.6 feet above the low illes to fly from their houses to places of water mark. Some danger still exists and safety. It first drove out of their homes there may yet be trouble from Red lake river. The Mechan dam at Thief river has been car-ried away and with it cars dono and een car-Erikson, Larson and Milhouse. It swept a ried away and with it over 4,000,000 feet of ried away and with it over 4,000,000 feet of logs, which are enroute to Crookston and Grand Forks. Reports are coming in of damages done by the floods and of much suf-fering up in the Snake river country. Doberal other families decamped about 5 o'clock. All these are residents of the eastern part of North Omaha.

The streams then went on further south a distance of half a mile and struck another seeded in closing its draw, since which pas-senger and freight trains have been passing little settlement. The residents here at 6 both ways all the forenoon. Affairs in this city are looking brighter and residents of the flooded districts are preparing to return to Plummer, Milton Bilby, George Skinner, o'clock began to move. Among those who

Frank Burwell, Charles Frager, Erick Peterson, Charles Butcher, Enquest and Murphy, All these people lived north of the road which leads over Cut Off lake to Courtland beach. The last familles were not compelled to move as soon as the others, because a railroad track, heavily ballasted and somewhat raised from the level, formed a dam against the crush of the flood. Before nightfall, however, the water swept over the tracks, and yesterday morning they were buried from view for a distance of 300 feet. From here the water turned toward the lake and all day yesterday rushed into it through

a channel twenty-five feet in width. It is along this stream that the most damago has been done. A heavy, strong current is sweeping down the course. It is so swift that it is causing big eddies. It is swirling about thirty-five or forty houses. If the water continues to retain its past force it will sweep some of these from their foundations.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR BEDS.

This portion of the flood came so suddenly that the occupants of the houses were unable to do more than save themselves. They left all their furniture and possessions behind from in their houses in the hope

still Continues

Valuable Property.

Davis Island Levee Breaks

ASHWOOD, La. (via Tallula, La.). April 13.

-The levee around Davis island gave way

Warren county, Mississippi, containing

about 12,000 acres of land, of which a large

part is in cultivation. It is entirely outside

River Rises South of Vicksburg.

at 11 a. m. today. The island will be en-

to Carry Away

Son to Booth-Tacker.

WASHINGTON. April 13.-The wife of Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation army gave birth to a son today.

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