Trend of Current Events Appears to Lie Strongly in that Direction.

POPULAR FEELING FAVORS REVOLUTION

Five Hundred Men Arm Themselves and Parade Streets of Athens,

MAKE DEMONSTRATION AT THE PALACE

King Holds a Lengthy Conference with Leaders of Opposition.

Practically a Foregone Conclusion in Athens that Present Ministry

and other places and flery harangues have

themselves into a volunteer body, forced their way into the gun shops, armed themselves with rifles and revolvers and paraded the street in front of M. Ralli's residence. Several deputies addressed them, exhorting them to remain calm and to await the pregress of events. Finally they proceeded to the royal palace, where, after making a process of the thigh bone and two broken the royal palace, where, after making a process and they were brought to the settlement. Here medical attention was appeal from Greece is regarded as highly improbable, but it is thought that the suitan may seek to rehabilitate himself further with Europe by placing himself in the bands of the powers in the full flush of victory.

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a protracted conference with him.

After the conference, M. Stoulodis, one of

the opposition leaders, said the leaders of the opposition had impressed the king with the fact that it was his first duty to organize the Greek forces. To this the king had assented. The leaders also pointed out that a new ministry must be a product of a vote taken in the legislative assembly. MINISTRY MUST FALL.

It is practically a foregone conclusion here that the present ministry must fail. The people are frightfully incensed at the retreat of the troops. The bitterness against King George and his government is intensified by the news that the Greek army in Epirus has been ordered to suspend operaas pending the consideration of the situation by the ministers.

It looks probable that tomorrow will see the end of the whole business. There is reason to believe the government is con templating the withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete and an appeal to the powers to settle the trouble. This change upon the part of this government is due to Edhem

marching upon Athena The legislative assembly in the absence of a quorum, postponed the extraordinary sesgion until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. If sto exharting the people to be calm.

King George emphatically repudlates all responsibility for the precipitate retreat of the aimy. He asserts that he received a telegram from his alte-de-camp, asking him to allow the retreat. The king replied: "I am at Athens and cannot form an ade-tate judgment as to what should be done in Thessaly, whereas, you are on the spot, acquainted with all the data, and therefore, in a position to get according to the circumutance of the case. Exercise your beat

Colonel Sapuntsake, the aide-de-camp, re-"Retreat is absolutely necessar I shall take upon myself the responsibility Today (Tuesday) numerous disorderly out

occurred at Piracus, the port of The people invaded the cases and Smashed the pertraits of the king. LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Paris says the Greek cabine

A dispatch received at one of the embassic bers from Athens says that King George of thesee may at any moment be deposed o assassinated, and that the mob is likely to take possession of the city. The dispatch adds that the worst is feared.

PROSPECT OF A NAVAL BATTLE.

Turkish Fleet Starts Out to Engage the Greeks. LONDON, April 27 .- According to a special dispatch received here this afternoon

from Constantinople, the Turkish fleet has started for Salonica, where a naval battle between the Greeks and Turks is imminent. It is further reported that four Russian war ships are within view at the entrance of the Bosphorus. The Russian embassy, it is also stated, has a semaphore at Hoyukdere

constantly exhauging signals with the Rus-Special telegrams received here during the afternoon from Salonica say that the greatest excitement prevails there on the report that five Greek ironclads, thirteen smalle panied by two Greek transports, have been sighted sixty miles from that port. The Turkish authorities, the dispatch further an-

nounces, are preparing to resist an attack ORDER PREVAILS AT LARISSA.

and Shops Reopen. LARISSA, April 27 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-Perfect order prevails here. The town is patrolled by Turkish soldiers and both life and property are in complete accurity. The shops, therefore, are reopening. It is stated that before the Greeks fled Frince Constantine, the Greek commander-in chief, begged them to remain and face the enemy, but they refused, and a regular sauve qui peut resulted. The Greek soldiers explured say the Ethniko Hetairia or Greek

disasters to the Hellenic army. WILL TRY ONE MORE GREAT FIGHT.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Athens says: in all probability the Greek nation will try one more

growing and the king will be the scapegoit. CABINETS PROPOSE TO MEDIATE.

royal family at Athens.

Exchange of Views Between the European Capitals. CONSTANTINOPLE,

great battle and if defeated in this it is not unlikely that there will be a change in

European cabinets are exchanging views with regard to the expediency of mediating between Turkey and Greece. Switzerland Sends Medical Aid.

BERNE, Switzerland, April 27.—The Bundesrath has informed Greece and Turkey that an ambulance with nine doctors is starting for the seat of war.

John D. Surgennt of Jackson's Hole

Fame Told to Leave the Country. JACKSON'S HOLE, Wyo., April 27.—Sp B. Sargeant of Jackson's Lake, died here Sunday under circumstances which might well be termed tragical. Sargeant gained Robert Ray Hamilton, the New York club-man, into the Jackson Hole wilderness, and it was at his ranch on the borders of Jack-son's Lake that Hamilton shortly afterward met his death by drowning. The mystery of the affair has never been satisfactorily cleared up, although it is generally accepted that Hamilton met his death accidentally. Sargeant again became notorious by sending one take reports of the massacre of settlers in the Jackson's Hole region by Indians, and

ally torturing his wife, a talented young at Pharsalia. Greece has not been vouch-woman formerly of a cultured and well-to-do family of Machias. Me. The settlers after the morals of its army after such a fitted out an expedition to go to Sargeant's store the morale of its army after such a ranch to investigate. The party consisted of lapse into panic. Whether the war will sur-Must Fail. Raili at Head of
the Opposition.

Ithe Opposition.

ATHENS, April 27.—Popular feeling points to a revolution in favor of a republic. The men, however, stood him off at the point of their rifes and made a thorough investigation.

Six stalwart ranchmen and two women. The men traveled on snowshoes and pulled the men traveled on snowshoes and pulled the men traveled on snowshoes and pulled the is now the question agitating men's minds here. News of the hemming in and capitulation of the Greek army, followed by a party reached the Sargeant ranch, Sargeant revolution at Athens, is hourly expected.

Significant of the effect created by the Larissa stampeded is the silence of the table rifes and made a thorough investigation.

tlements, notice was sent to Sargeant telling

Cut Down City Officers' Salarles.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 27 .- (Spe-

Imagines Himself Wealthy. SUNDANCE, Wyo., April 27 .- (Special.)-Albert W. Holcomb, one of the oldest residents of this county, has suddenly become insano and will be removed to the State Hespital for the Insane at Evanston. His mania seems to be that he has a large amount of money in the east and he is with difficulty restrained from wandering away from his home in search of it. Mr. Holcorit

s 70 years of age and his recovery is doubt SUNDANCE, Wyo., April 27 .- (Special.)-The first federal official in Wyoming who has held office under the Cleveland adminlstration to resign is W. C. Hall, register of the United States land office of this city, Mr. Hall has tendered his resignation and

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 27,-(Special.)-John Maki, a Finlander of this place

who was sentenced to two years' imprison-ment for grand largeny, has been pardoned Governor Richards, who was convinced that the sentence was too severe.

HE FINDS A BURIED FORTUNE.

St. Joseph Man Digs in the with Astonishing Results. ST. JOSEPH, April 27 .- (Special.)-John Campbell, an employe of the St. oseph Terminal Rallway company this city, whose home is in wood, the village across the river, found wo gold bars vesterday afternoon in a clump of willowe half a mile from his home. The gold has been assayed and Campbell has been told that it is worth between \$50,000 and \$35,000. He was looking for mushrooms when he found the hidden treasure.

The gold was wrapped in a piece of anket, around which there was a strap. Around that had been placed an oilcloth and another strap around it. The gold had been buried deep in the earth, and the dirt had been washed away. A piece of the outer covering attracted Campbell's attention at first, and he soon brought out the gold. Joseph Studer, a neighbor of Campbell, was let into the secret, and he brought a piece of the metal to the city. A leweler told him it was gold, and he hastened back to tell Campbell of his good fortune. The bars

are fourteen inches long two inches thick and five inches wide. They weigh 128 unds, troy weight. The gold was found near the place where he old forryboat used to land, and may have seen placed there by Captain Blackston, the old ferryman, who was immensely rich toward the end of his life. He never placed any of his money in the banks, and was reputed to have large sums buried in different places. On one tract of land owned by him near State Insane asylum No. 2 he is said to have buried large sums of money. and his heirs have always refused to sell that particular piece of ground. They have plawed it over and over scores of times, searching for the hidden money.

Captain Blackston also owned a tract of ground near Elwood, where Campbell found the bars of yold. Seven years against here

the bars of gold. Seven years ago two men west to Elwood, and after locating the place where the ferry boat used to land, they spaded up the ground on a space covering several acres, but did not find the treasure. The two strangers used sharp from rods which they stuck into the earth over sweet which they stuck into the earth over several

People who lived here many years ago say a gaing of stage robbers buried a large amount of gold in Elwood many years ago. A part of it was in gold bars, not unlike those found by Campbell, but the gold Campbell found has not been buried many years, not more than ten, at the most Campbell found has not been buried many years—not more than ten at the most.

Since Campbell made the lucky find the digging for treasure near Elwood has been renewed again. It was once a populous city, with large hotels and stock vards, and it is where the stockyards used to stand that the bulk of the treasure bidden by the stars probage is add to be a few parts.

stage robbers is said to have been hidden. McCarthy's Condition Hopeless.

LONDON, April 27 .- I hear tonight that he condition of Justin McCarthy, M. P., exthe condition of Justin McCarthy, M. P. exleader of the Irish party, is quite hopeless.
His health, which has been declining for
some months, has completely broken down
by the effort to finish the last volume of his
"History of Our Own Times." This he
achieved then reaction came and he has
been steadily sinking since, with occasional
lapses into delirium. He is attended by three
doctors and a Jeauit priest, his son and
daughter being at his bedside. After a life
of har work, Justin McCarthy dies poor, if of har work, Justin McCarthy dies poor, if ot penniless. He is about 70.

TORTURES HIS WIFE TO DEATH. CAUSE OF GREECE IS LOST one fall near a mule, which simply kicked | ILLINOIS LAND IS FLOODED

cial)-Mrs. Adelaide Sargeant, wife of John Little Hope Remains of Making Any Effective Stand at Pharsalia.

notoriety several years ago by accompanying FAILURE DUE TO LACK OF GENERALSHIP

Populace is Intensely Enraged at the Outcome of the Campaign and Startling Developments May Be Expected.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) it was due largely to these reports that troops were sent into the region on a costly and fruitless errand in 1825 to suppress a Greek cause is lost is now sorrowfully adraid which existed mainly in the imagina-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-That the were ignored.

their rifles and made a thorough investigations made by former minister Ralli, as to tion.

Today large Mrs. Sargeant was found sick, and in a are accused of having egged on Greece to the campaign. Today large Mrs. Sargeant was found sick, and in a large large lightness of heart. meetings have been held in Execution Square neglected condition. She had received no his destruction in pure lightness of heart, and other places and flore harmonies have and other places and flery harangues have been delivered by well known orators in denunciation of "those who would betray Greece."

The fall of the ministry is regarded as certain. This afternoon 500 men formed themselves into a volunteer body, forced their way into the gun shops, armed themselves.

hopeless. To the last Mrs. Sargeant referred at sea are reported in today's telegrams, to say anything to incriminate her husband, but some interesting details are furnished ther disorder. The incident has made a great sensation.

M. Ralli, the opposition leader, and other prominent deputies, to response to a summens, met the king this afternoon and held.

Sargeant's injuries were learned at the seturate cover of an ostensible artillery repairs in the control of the cover of an ostensible artillery repairs in the cover of an ostensible artillery repairs the cover of an ostensible artillery repairs and the cover of an ostensible artillery repairs the cover of an ostensible artillery repairs and the cover of an ostensible artillery repairs are covered and the cover of an ostensible artillery repairs are covered and the covered articles are treat, sent his infantry rapidly along the foot of the mountains towards the entrance him to leave the country. If he has not complied it is likely the men of the region will take the matter of administering justice to him for the abuse of his wife into their own hands and that he will be lynched. place with two infantry columns and three quadrons of cavalry. Colonel Mavromichali thereupon retreated precipitately to Kritiri without firing a shot. Almost simultaneous-ROCK SFRINGS, Wyo., April 27.—(Special)—The city council has enacted a new salary ordinance by which the galaries of city officials will be scaled from 25 to 40 per cent. Hereafter the city attorney will be paid \$350, instead of \$500, per annum. The city clerk is cut from \$25 to \$15 per month, the marshal from \$125 to \$90 per month and the mayor will be paid \$59 per annum.

The city clerk is cut from \$25 to \$15 per month, the marshal from \$125 to \$90 per month and the mayor will be paid \$59 per annum. including that commanded by Prince Nich-plas, could be seen just before sundown marching across the great plain from Tyr-navos to reinforce the Greek army.

into manie. Owing to sinister rumors of a furkish invasion through Bogazi, whereby retreat, it was said, was cut off, various regiments were scattered by companies over the battlefield when the order arrived, and es the latter was urgent the retreat became very disorderly. While a long file of troops. trains, carriages and pack mules moved along the highway from Tyrnavo to Larissa there was a sudden shout that Turkish cavalry was approaching. This made single companies face about and before their officers ould intervene and dispel the delusion they red volleys of musketry into the darkness chind them, killing two and wounding six

oldiers. FLIGHT FROM LARISSA confesion. Troops were arriving incessantly and the streets were choked with ammuni-tion trains, all bound for Pharsalla, where it had been decided to make a stand against the enemy as being an important strategic point. Inhabitants were leaving the town on masse in long files of carts, with horse aden with family chattels, while able-bodied cople, even tottering, aged men and women. eight, indeed, for of course these people who, seventeen years ago, were subject to the Turks, entertained no delusions as to the fate that would await them and their belongings if they should fall into the hands ership that declared war and brought such force the army in Epirus.

terrible suffering upon their own country-Correspondents have bad a chat Edhem Pasha, who, with great affability, ex-plained the mancuvres of the last few days. The Turkish commander was found pleasantly The Turkish commander was found pleasantly installed in one of the tents abandoned by the Greeks in a picturesque spot near a spring of limpid water. Edhem Pasha laughingly remarked: "I am really grateful to the Greek commander for having given me these agreeable quarters." He then went on, commenting upon the Greek retreat, declaring it was a general flight. "They have," he said "loft everything belief them in. he said, "left everything behind them, in cluding an immense quantity of artillers and ammunition, which we will be able to use for our own guns. They have also left large stores of biscuits, sardines, wines, brandy and other provisions."

PUZZLES THE PASHA. Edhem Pasha does not understand the sudden flight of the Greeks without firing a single shot to defend Larissa, after spend-ing weeks of time and thousands in money n fortifying the place. He only wanted then o stay six hours more, and then he coul-rush them completely—"c'est fini." he sale He does not doubt the retreat is the result of the maneuver executed by the Turkis troops after they had captured Dolller. He then decided to throw forward the left wing by a long detour. The march was begun during the night, but, unfortunately, there were among the Turkish force, many regi-ments of Albanians, who tovariably sing on the march, and it was impossible to keep them guiet. In another hour the Greek lines would have been entered, but a Greek criest heard the Albanians singing the war songs as they advanced. Thereupon repaire spread to the very center of the Greek encampment. Immediate orders we given for a general retreat. Today not single Greek soldier remains in Turkish te ritory. All the beggage and munitions of the Greek force were also captured at Karya

VIRTUE IN A "RED RAG." VIRTUE IN A "RED RAG."

A dispatch from Tyrnavo says: Last night at a quarter p at 8 one of my Greek servants rushed in whilst I was discussing a frugal meal of my own cooking, declaring the Turks were in Tyrnavo. It was not wholly impossible, and all in the town were in anxiety to cut and run, but after a long altereation, no soldiers being present, nothing was done. My servants wanted to bolt, oblivious of the obvious fact that the first idea of the Turks would be to guard the outlets to the south. I, myself, having an

A number of Turkish shells seem to have dent. Motorman Kieffer left the wreck fallen without exploding. "It was very soon after it occurred and has not been seen BALLARD SMITH. amusing," writes one correspondent, "to see since. He will be arrested.

and continued grazing."

M. Ralli has been interviewed on the situation, as having more real influence upor the people than any other man or body of men in Greece at present. M. Ralli said: "We are the victims of a series of lament-

able blunders, which have demoralized on

able blunders, which have demoralized our magnificent army. From the very beginning we had no plan of campaign. As the war went on the line of action obviously imposed by circumstances was to avoid engagements in consequence of the utter incapacity of the commanders and positive instructions from Athens, which were not based upon purely military considerations. The moment the prince arrived at the seat of war the sole thought of responsible commanders was not to attack or withstand the Turks. but to effect a safe retreat if necessary. All orders emanated from the palace, and

LONDON, April 27.—(New York World those which were issued by any one else lablegram—Special Telegram.)—That the were ignored. When dispatches were sent to Mayromichaells be was not where he was supposed to be, having moved on by superior orders. Instead of protecting his PROMISES TO ORGANIZE GREEK FORCES

About a month ago rumors reached the settlements in the lower part of the Jackson's Hole region that Sargeant was systematically torturing his wife, a talented young at Pharvalla Green the stand being made was a species or ders. Instead of protecting his from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea have effectively killed any linguistic deviation of the disordered flight from Larisea hav were mistaken for friends and when store the morale of its army after such a had killed some of our soldiers with knives and some Greek soldiers had fired revolver our officers cried out: 'Don't fire; they are friends,' "

"Do you still cuppose," asked the correspondent, "that the war can be carried on with hope of success?"

WAR CAN BE PUSHED. .

military point of view."
"It seems to me," said the correspondent. "It seems to me," said the correspondent, "that the entire army cannot yet be in Pharsalla. My information is that numerous detachments are still aimlessly wandering about of the crevasse. He and John Watershade the plain of Thessaly, ignorant of roads, not at once gave the alarm along the levee. knowing what to do and liable to be cut to the latter leaving his own stock to warn the

statement, for a considerable portion of our scene of disorder and fright was every-troops was cut up into small bodies. If the where. Some were unable to save anything morale of our troops can be revived then we and barely escaped with their lives. It is may reasonably hope to repair the disaster. but I tell you, as I have told the prime minister, unless the court keeps well within its cred today with a crowd of farmers and their ister, unless the court keeps well within its peculiar province, the results will be lamenta-Not for any one person only, but for dynasty itself."

It would be useless to deny, says the same rrespondent, that the dynasty will suffer n popularity owing to the failure of the war. The merest trille may precipitate a catastrophe. Although his majesty has done bit best for Greece, the monarchy's services o Greece during long years are now forgotchoice of some public servants is not justified by events that of others was admirable. The government and the monarch would gladly entertain proposals of peace now if that were possible. It would be possible if Delyannis' system of reffective had either not been inaugurated or had proved successful, but now that the fact has been published that the Greek army fled without ever

Bulgarians Are Resiless. SOFIA, April 27 .- A large open air meeting of Macedonians was held here this morn-This decision created construction among the Greek troops, who were utterly bewilding the government and accused Prince Ferdinary victory. At first they furned, then broke into regard to the prince of the policy of the policy of the policy of the government and accused Prince Ferdinary of the summer or fall—

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The speakers deno garfa could do nothing but work injury i the country. The crowd attempted to ge up a demonstration in honor of the Gree diplomatic agent, but the police interfered.

Perfect Order of Larissa LARISSA, April 27 .- The correspondent of he Associated press with the Turkish army here never saw such perfect discipline as when the victorious Turks occupied Larissa. The peace was not disturbed in a single quarter of the town. Several cafes are alteady doing business. Practically the whole

Greek population fled from the town, Greeks Stop a Mail Steamer. SALONICA, April 27.-The Turkish force are assuming the offensive at Metzor and Tures, province of Epirus. A French mail steamer bound for this port has been stopped at the entrance of the gulf by Greek war ship. After inspection the mai steamer was allowed to proceed.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 27 .- In politica circles here pleasure is experienced at the defeat of the Greeks, as it is looked upowalked saily behind, all bound for Pharsalia as calculated to evert dangerous complicator Volo. It was a melancholy, heart-moving tions in the Balkans, which might have

Campaign Practically Ended. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.- The cam paign in Thessaly is considered practically of the advancing enemy. Loud were the ended. Troops from Anatolia are arriving anathemas layished upon the military lead- at Rodosto en route for Salonica, to rein

Murderers Condemned to Death. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—The Tork ish authorities have condemned to death the murderers of the agent who was distributing he British and American relief funds a Diarbekir, Asiatic Turkey.

ATHENS, April 27.-Colonel Marcs tele graphs from Arta today: "Fighting has been in progress at Pentepigalia since morning. The result is not known here.

Osman Pasha Recalled. LONDON, April 27 .- A dispatch from Constantinople announces that the sultan ha called Osman Pasha in order to avoid embarrassing Edhem Pasha.

Greek Minister of Marine Resigns. LONDON, April 27 .- A dispatch from Athens says the Greek minister of marine has resigned.

STREET CAR LANDS IN A SLOUGH.

Gets Beyond the Control of the Motorman and Jumps the Track. PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.-An electric street car of the City and Suburbin company left the track this morning and plunged through a bridge which spans the slough on East Morrison street. Three persons were drawned and fifteen more or less in

jured. The dead are: W. S. BLANCHARD. NEWTON HANSON. MISS KATHERINE BAILEY.
The following are severely injured: Stephen Guthrie, arm broken; Miss Lizzle Law-

rence, internally injured; William Gaskey arm broken; J. C. Butler, shoulder injured William Ransom, arm broken; C. C. Miller, injured internally; George Howell, head bruised; Albert Matison, arm dislocated; Motorman J. G. Kieffer, scratched slightly. There were thirty-four people in the car. The car was running down hill at a some of fifteen miles an bour and on reachin a curve fifty feet from the bridge it lef the track. Its speed carried it about 15c feet, when the timbers of the bridge gave way and precipitated the car into the lagoen.
The conductor was on the rear platform and shouted to the passengers to jump, but only a few passengers got out. The motorman jumped when he saw he could not stop the car. The water where the car struck was eight feet deep and submerged the car. In the fall the trucks were broken and the superstructure of the car, which fact saved ter of course among my bargage, got two superstructure of the car, which fact saved canes and hoisted it out on the balcony, de-claring this dilapidated mansion was the soon floated and allowed those who had not been stunned to escape. Some of the vic-tims swam ashore, while others waited until help arrived. After the car had been raised it was found that an axle had been broken, which was probably the cause of the accident. Motorman Kieffer left the wreck

Serious Break in the Levee in the Southern Part of the State.

THIRTY THOUSAND ACRES UNDER WATER

sands of acres of farm land on both the Illinoic and Missouri side of the Mississippi tiver have been inundated and considerable stock drawned and crops destroyed. According to the weather bureau both rivers will continue to rise.

Mo., says:

The Hunt levce, which protected the Hunt drainage district on the Illinois side below Warsaw, broke today, sending the Mississippi over one of the most fertile regions in the Mississippi valley. The wildest ex-Dimonoulos and some others. Smolensky's acres of land and hundreds of homes will retreat was a magnificent achievement from be under water in a few hours. By tomorrow a territory thirteen miles long by seven pleces by the Turks."

neighbors. Couriers were sent on horseback by fighting for it, and as a result she en"I am sorry to say there is truth in that to the houses back in the district and a tered complaint against him and he is now wives, burrying their children and their fly stock to places of safety. Litters of pigs poultry, cows and horses were crowded on the narrow embankment trying to reach the towns on the hills. Many are now camped out on the high places, with absolutely noth ing left. Poverty and untold suffering mus inevitably follow this distoter. Levee Comdissioner George Shafer at once telegraphed o Major M. Meigs of the government flee Naught remembered but faults, most at Keokuk, Ia., for sid. The latter immediate which are virtues in disguise. If his ately ordered the steamer has to the spo at Keokuk, Ia., for aid. The latter immediwith barges of sandbags, and he followed shortly after with the Vixon. The Liela came down afterward and the Keekuk later with a barge loaded with rock. With her the correspondent visited the scene and found the rumors of disaster had not been exaggerated. The crevasse was vapidly widening and is nearly 300 feet wide. The Athens, there is not one man in Greece who willows and a thick growth of trees to be the peace. Least of all, could this step be taken by the monarch or the government.

BALLARD SMITH.

Here. The werkmen have had to cut through the committee met Friday evening and listened to the papers, which had been prepared by the meantine the whole district will have been flooded. Erfort managing the following five described to the papers, which had been prepared by the members. Before the committee adjourned five other committees were appointed for managing the following five described to the papers. fleet has been working under great difficul-ties. The workinen have had to cut through from being further broken. This is almost impossible, for the water is rushing through the break at a territle rate and it is unsafe for the steamers to approach it. The treak on the Illinois side is drawing the water VALUABLE FARM LANDS FLOODED.

livers Overflow in Southern Iowa an Do Serious Damage. RIVERTON, In., April 27 .- (Special.) - The Nishnas commenced to rise very suddenly Friday night and by Sunday morning severa undred acres of farm land was under water rom one to four feet deep. Four dyker broke through Sunday morning. All passage is entirely shut off from the north and west by water. In some places water is running over the road three feet deep. The railroad bridge over Mill creek, about two olles south, was moved three or four inches y the water and had to be braced up coniderably in order to allow trains to pass. Trains from the main line commenced run-

ding through here today. Lightning struck the farm dwelling o ounty Surveyor John Gregg Friday night nd did considerable damage. It also struck barn belonging to A. M. Reeves and badly jured a horse which was in the barn and

lamaged the building. Rivers Receding at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, April 27 .- Both the Missouri and Kaw rivers at this point have fallen since yesterday, and Weather Observer Connor says the former will continue to go down slowly and the latter will recede quite rapidly. A fall of 0.4 of a foot was experienced in the Missouri and of four nches in the Kaw. Further north a cor esponding fall has taken place in each o

these atreams. Water Subsides at Ottumwa. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 27.—The river fell ighteen inches last night and relieved the situation greatly. The Burlington has succeeded in re-establishing train service on the main line and branches. The Milwaukee is running trains in a roundabout way. The Rock Island is still unable to move trains. The Central and Wabash are running lamages great, especially to railroad prop-

Brenk Near New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .- A break in the vee occurred at 11 o'clock last night at the Melrose plantation, thirty-nine miles below the city, west ride of the river. Superintendent Landrick of the Grand Isle railroad is on the scene with a force of men and ma-terial and is sauguine of closing the break, which is now thirty to forty feet wide.

CANVIBALISM AS A LAST RESORT. Shipwreeked Fishermen Eat the Hody

of One of Their Companions. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 27.-The French ishing vessel Vaillant, Captain Pierre, from St. Malo, for Miquelon, struck an leeberg on the Grand Banks on the 16th inst. and almost immediately foundered. She had seventy-three fishermen on board and all cok to the boats. Only one of these boats has thus far been heard from. When i left the vessel its complement was never men. Three died from exposure and hun er. The bodies of the first two were throw verboard, but the survivors in their des eration were driven to cannibalism and acche third. The boat was picked up by the sheener Eugene, which arrived at St. Pierre coday. The survivors are in a shocking condition and are so hadly frost bitten that

he circus man, and two prominent Spanards of this city, named Andreaene Circu and Joaquia Sierra, were killed in a rail-road accident here this evening A fast mail train on the Florida Central rail-road crashed into a street car on a su-burban electric line, smashing the car to splinters, killing outright the three mea-named and throwing the other passengers in the car some distance from the track.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 27. At Naples-Arrived-California, from New York, via Genea. At Queenstewn-Arrived-Catalonia, from Roston At New York—Arrived—Circassia, from Glasgow; Cufic, from Liverpool. Salled— Trave, for Bremen; Nomadic, for Liver-pool.

Hollander reed Into a Quarrel with Hi & fe and Lands in Jail. CHAMBH N. S. D., April 27.—(Spe-nial.)—Ther pric experience of Nicholas cial.)-The young Hollander who lives VanDerhei in Dougla bity, proves once more that

the course rue love never runs smooth. VanDorhe iroubles began six or seven years ago in Holland. When he was a young Mississippi River Forces its Way Over
Fertile Country Bringing Destition to Many Prosperons Farmers.

St. LOUIS, April 27.—Points on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers above here report a serious condition of affairs, the water having risen to a dangerous height. Thonsands of acrea of farm land on both the

chamole skin.

The opposition of his parents only strengthened the love of the young couple, and after he came to America four years ago and ing to the weather bureau both rivers will continue to rise.

A special to the Republic from Gregory, Mo., says:

A special to the Republic from Gregory, who her father, who seems by fate to have been selected as the disturbing element in their domestic felicity, arrived on the scene. From the first he never let an epportunity pass to chide his daughter for leaving Holland and marrying Nicholia.

loyal to him as against her father, but her pride in her family was too great to permit t her tamely submitting to aspersions being cast upon her father's name, and she re-belled. He then attempted to restore peace by fighting for it, and as a result she enan occupant of an American dungeon,

FOR A UNIFORM COURSE OF STUDY.

Committee of Ten Educators of South Dakota Laying Plans, MITCHELL, S. D., April 27.—(Special.)at Vermillion during the winter a committee paid, without regard to race or creed, or of ten educators, representatives of the party prejudice, the last and long delayed leading colleges and high schools, was ap- honor of the living to the dead, while the pointed and suggestions were offered as greatest throng that ever filled the city of to what was desired in the way of adopting New York added its surging pacan to the uniform course of study for the entire state. he same course of study at the same pariod, The committee was called to meet here Friday and Saturday. Owing to the uncertainty of rains there were only four members present Prof. C. M. Young of Vermillion, Prof. W. L McMuriy of Yankton college, Prof. H. E. French of Elk Point, and Prof. E. J. Quigey of this city. A program was outlined and each of the gentlemen was given a topic on which to prepare a paper having reference to the arrangement of the course of study. The committee met Friday evening and listened to the papers, which had been prepared istory, and a chairman for each committee will be appointed who will call to his assistance as many educators as he thinks necessary. The meeting adjourned Saturday morning and another will probably be held

Years Covered with Deep Water. PIERRE, S. D., April 27 .- (Special.)-This year there is a lake about a mile and a half ong and a half mile wide on the prairie four miles north of this city, where hay has been cut for the past ten years without any troude from water. This pond is about six feet terp and as it can only disappear by evap-oration will likely remain for the summer specially if there are any rains to feed it uring the summer months. Years ago there was a lake on that spot, but this is the first season there has been any water there since 1883, and even then it did not reach the size or depth of this season. Besides this pend there are numerous other smaller ones scattered over the prairie north of here for the first time in years. The ground is full of mo'sture and farmers consider that his will be a crop year, if they ever have

Farmers of Bon Homme county have made applications for eight more patents on state lands which they have purchased and are willing to pay a year's interest in advance

The Evangelical Mutual Insurance company f Milbank has filed articles with the State Insurance department and is authorized to begin business.

KHLLED BY HAMMERING POWDER. One Miner is Dend and Another Seriously Injured. LEAD, S. D., April 27,-(Special Telegram.)-Samuel Mattson, a miner in the Homestake, who was injured in an explosion Sunday night, died from the effects of his injuries. Isaac Terio, who was also hurt in the explosion, is hovering between life and death. Mattson was an unmarried man. His funeral will be held in this city tomorrow morning under the auspices of the miners' union, of which he was a member. Terio is a married man with large family. The accident was the result of carelessness on the part of these

Supreme Court Decisions PIERRE, S. D., April 27.—(Special Tele gram.)-In the supreme court this morning opinions were handed down in the following cases: By Corson-Harvey P. Dibble against Castle Chief Mining Company, Pennington county, reversed. By Fuller—Joe Kirby against The Western Wheel Scraper Company, Minnehaha county, reversed; Citizens' Bank against George W. Corkins and Oscar Moher, Sanborn county, affirmed; M. H. Miles against

Charles Arps, Brule county, reversed, Haney By Haney-Northwestern Cordage Com-

defendant in error, against George F. King plaintiff in error, Campbell county, affirmed. ALLEN IS WATCHING THE DEPOT.

Will Go Before the Committee Saturday in Omaba's Interest. WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Special Telegram.)-Senator Ailen said tonight that he would on Saturday go before the conference committee on Indian bills and present to the members of the committee cogent reasons why Omaha should be selected as the place for an Indian supply depot. He expressed a strong hope that the committee would agree to the amendment as it passed the senate, and that it only needed the votes of Curtis of Kansan and Allen of Missis-sippi to hold the amendment intact. Sen-ator Teller of Colorado will be paired in all probability with Representative Sher man of New York, chairman of the house committee on Indian affairs. Mr. Teller

Meinardus, removed. Call Loses One Vote. TALLAHASSE, Fla., April 27.—The har loting for United States sonator resulted Call, 31; Chipley, 24; Haney, 16; Hocker, 16 Barford, 4; Wolff, 1; Darby, 1; Mallory, 18 Mahry, 1; total vote, 89. Chipley gained on yote from Call.

having telegraphed that he was in favor of Omaha, if Denver was out of the running.

H. S. Waterbury has been appointed post-naster at Berwyn, Custer county, vice E.

HATHER- W BREAKS IP HOME. HERO IS ENSHRINED

Magnificent Mausoleum Now Holds the

Ashes of General U. S. Grant. GRANITE PILE FITTINGLY DEDICATED

President McKinley and Other High Government Officials Attend.

IMPOSING LAND AND NAVAL PARADES

Streets of New York Profusely Decorated with Banners and Bunting.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTES PAID TO THE DEAD Thousands of People Pack the Streets and the Space About the Tomb

-Mingling of Bine and Gray.

leaving Holland and marrying Nieholis. Eventually there was serious trouble. Nicholas, angered by the constant interference of his father-in-law, finally threatened to expose his shortcomings in Holland in connection with the fake channels skin matter if he did not leave him alone.

Up to this time his wife had remained lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father, but her lovel to him as against her father lovel t that now holds the body of the hero. Ulysses S. Grant. It was an occasion more of transplant

ulogy and national pride than of a funeral rite, for in these twelve years since first the nation mourned for Grant the keenness of grief has worn off and there lives in the hearts of men the hero worship which found such fumultuous vent today. The greatest of our citizens, our soldiers and our sailors, today stepped side by side with men of fame Vicen the State Educational association met of almost every nation of the earth and roar of belching gune and the tramp of marching soldiers. And in that throng there was no north and no south, for since the soldier-president had said: "Let us have peace," the gray had blended with the blue, Before the presidential party left the city to take part in the dedication coremonies the flagdecked streets were black with people who cheered vociferously as the great men drove by. When the temb was reached a strange sight met the eye. All around the oval in the center of which stood the gray monument to Grant were what seemed to be black hillocks. This sombre background was formed by the thousands of speciators who filled the stand built up from the ground on both sides of the tomb to the level of the sters that led to its massive doors. To the south, where the loop around the oval met the Riverside drive, there two solid

> THRONG IS HUSHED. solemn service of dedication seemed to throw a strange hush over this throng. The president stood bareheaded in the wind. When he spoke he was heard distinctly by the 5,000 persons who stood directly in front of him. General Perter's oration in honor of the hero seemed to impress the crowd less than the sight of the pale-faced, bareheaded president standing beside the widow of the dead general, ex-President Cleveland, and the gray-baired statesmen and soldlers. It was their presence rather than their words that lent selemnity the occasion. And when it was all over, when Mayor Strong had formally accepted from the nation the trust of the tomb, and when the president and his party disappeared in the luncheon tent a sigh of re-lief went up from the crowd, for at last the hero lay in the tomb befitting his re-nown and fittingly dedicated by a grateful

onclusion of the ceremonies. The sky became vercast with clouds and the wind increased antil it almost hewled around the trees. The waters of the Hudson reflected the ashen hue of the sky, and the great white ships that floated on its bosom stood in almost ominous relief. The dust of the readbed of the drive was whipped up until back coats became brown, and spectators formosk their unsheltered seats for the protection of the tomb pillars. Then sud-denly in the cloud of dust from the south, between the two black lines of people who seemed to meet in the perspective, came the nodding plumes of the soldiers. On they marched, an endless line of white and red and blue and gray. First pass-ing on the west side of the monument oval and returning on the north road under the monumental arch, they passed the presi-dent in review and then back again to the black background of humanity and clouds

PRESIDENT REVIEWS PARADE. large family. The accident was the result of carelessness on the part of these two men. They were tamping a rock and pounding the powder into the hole with a hammer, which caused the explosion.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Supreme Court Decisions. veterans, Confederate veterans and the strip-lings, who in the future may fight as gal-lantly as their fathers did.

When the cheering was at its londest and when the wird had somewhat died away, a touching scene was enacted, which was seen by few. Silently, Mrs. Grant stole away from the president's reviewing stand, where she had been watching the gallant troops go by, and leaning on the arm of her son, Colonel Grant, made her way to the tomb, followed only by the members of the Grant family. The bronze doors were opened and the widow of the hero passed from the noise of the outside world to the quiet of the omb. For about ten minutes she staved

pany against T. S. Galbraith, Minnchaha there, and then with her face hidden in her county, reversed; State of South Dakota, hands she left the scene. Soon after this President McKinley went aboard the Dolohin, amid the booming of guns, and reviewed the great war ships that lay in the shadow of the tomb. The dense crowds still stayed in their seats and watched the end of the land parade. Then, when the last company had passed out of sight on the white rositied the hundreds of thousands of speciators sought their homes. All traffic was congested and it was hours before the tide of trave! fell to its normal condition

RECEPTION TO THE PRESIDENT. While the surging crowds were still seekng their homes an elaborate reception resident McKinley was in progress at the

Union League club Scarcely a hitch occurred in the whole arrangements for the great celebration and the arrangements of the committee from early morning to late at night met with omplete success. The brisk cold wind af-orted those in the elevated vicinity of the touth more than it did those in the more sheltered and lower parts of the city. It is estimated that fully 1.00.000 persona watched for four hours the troops that passed in raview. It was such a gorgeous sight that no dust, no wind could kill the enthusiasm of the onlookers, many of whom were compelled to walk out in the sorning to the park and thousands of whom

came from distant cities. When night fell and the greatest parado ever seen here was at an end the city assumed a gala appearance. The streets were full of bright uniforms of all nations, while sightseers from every part wandered