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N	IOW FOR ARMISTICE	I went aboard the Greek man-of-war Pereus at Volo, but the admiral refused to let our	TWO WILL STEP OUT	REJECTION OF THE TREATY.	FIND BODIES IN BITS	THE BEE BULLETIN.	PDOTECT THE OUEEN
	ton ron multiplich	party go, and said he would hand us over	THO HILL SILL OUT	British Press Says Many Hard Things	LIND DODIES IN DILS	Weather Forecast for Nebrusha-	ROTECT THE QUEEN
	- internet	to the civil authorities. I refused to go ashore. The Greek admiral then telegraphed		of American Statesmen. (Copyright, 1897, by the Amounted Press.)		Page, Shewers; Cooler in Eastern Port	
C	essation of Hostilities Expected Shortly in		German Cabinet About to Loss a Brace of	LONDON, May 8 The rejection of the ar-	Searchers for Remains of Victims of the	1. Powers to Call an Armistice.	
	Eastern War.	at Volo demanded my release, and tele-	Ministers.	bitration treaty by the United States senate committee has given much disappointment	the second se	Two German Ministers to Resign. Story of the Paris Fire.	traordinary Precautions Being Taken for
	ARECONSTR. TYPELY	graphed the British minister at Athens. The Greek government ordered that we should be	mill)sters,	here and many hard things are being said	Paris Holocaust.	Preparations for Diamond Jubilee.	= Diamond Jubilee.
		sent to Athens. We arrived here Thursday.	DESIGNATIONS IN HANDS OF SUBSDOD	about American politicians. The weekly		2. Burlington Plans a Fine Depot.	
P	OWERS BILLED TO TAKE ACTION SOON	a second second second to the second second	RESIGNATIONS IN HANDS OF EMPEROR	newspapers indulge in caustic comments on the subject. The Saturday Review says: "If	SECRETS OF THE CHARITY CHARNEL HOUSE	Hustling Work on the Exposition, Broatch Plans to Hold the Office,	E TORIA TO BE JEALOUSLY GUARDED
		port of Athens, to meet us. He was very po- life, and conducted us in person to the British		it has done nothing more the discussion of		3. Charges Against Dr. Fall Formula	<u>A</u>
G	reece Must Yield in the Matter of	legation. Though nominally in custody, I	Prince Hohenlohe and Earon von Bieberstein	this unhappy measure has opened the eyes	Gruesome Relics of the Awful Disaster	Omaha Banks Dislike the Order. 4. Last Week in Omaha Szelal Circles	g Forces of Detectives Employed Hunting
	Evacuation of Crete.	am literally at liberty.	Will Retire.	of many Englishmen to the bitter feeling cu- tertained against this country by a large	Brought to Light.	5. Civil Service Commission Sensation.	
	and the second se	The populace in Athens was somewhat hostile to us, owing to false reports in the	the second se	section of the Americanz and constantly fo-		Death of Cheshire Amendment.	Down Hard Characters.
G	ERMANY INSISTS UPON THIS FEATURE	Greek papers as to the finding of compro-	NO ONE SLATED FOR THE VACANT PLAC S	mented by a large section of the American	SAD SCENES AROUND THE AWFUL PIT	Events at St. Louis Turnverein. 6. Council Bluffs Lucal Matters.	
		mising documents on us. Some Greek spy extracted a harmless narrative from my		The Spectator remarks: "The failure of	and the second se	Voter Wins Metropolitan Handlcap.	HER MAJESTY IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH
T	urkey is Anxious to Push Gn and Land Its		Debate on the Dingley Bill in the Reichstag	the treaty, rightly or wrongly, will be re-		7. Echoes from the Ante Rooms. Amusement Notes and Gossip.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
- 1	Army in Athens.	pie are much interested at our arrival, and	Attracts Attention.	garded as a sign that America does not want		Music in Omaha and Elsewhere.	Looks Forward with Great Pleasure to the
	Army in Achena,	at the sight of our Turkish policeman's fez. A courier in the Turkish service has acted	Actuaces Actonicion	a position of permanent friendliness with the old country. But it is no good to blink	Succumb to Horror.	8. Chronology of the Dead Week.	Auspicious Event.
		as our dragoman, and has proved very cour-	PETALIATION LINELY TO END IN TALK	at the fact."		10. "Three Partners." Statue in Memory of Washington.	
Ŷ	JESTION OF INDEMNITY DIFFICULT	ageous. No further trouble is expected.	RETALIATION LIKELY TO END IN TALK	and eliminate entruiting the detent of the	RELATE SOME REMARKABLE INCIDENTS	11. Woman: Har Ways and Her World.	GRATIFIED AT DEVOTION OF HER PEOPLE
		Prime Minister Halli impresses me as be- ing a very able and intelligent man.	Parameter Withing Barden Standard Bar	treaty by the absence of its friends, who did not care to accept a treaty which only stood		12. Editorial and Comment.	
- 12	1s Said to Be Extremely Doubtful if	BARTLETT.	Emperor William Busics Himself Re- viewing the Troops Preparatory	in the way of a better one by and by, and	Survivors of the Awful Rush Tell of	13. Tributes to Charles H. Brown. Kingman Enjoins the City Again.	Endenvoring to Make Amends to
	Greece Can Pay a Cent_Sul-	Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, who signs the	to the Introduction of a	adds: "We must wait until public opinion	How the Fire Overwhelmed the Crowds and How the	14. Building is Having a Mild Boom.	Gladstone for Her Impolite Con-
	tan Wishes Thessaly in Pawn.	above cablegram, is a former civil lord of	New Field Gun.	has acted on the senate, a very uncertain and lengthy process, or until the repub-	Few Escaped.	15. Commercial and Financial News.	duct at the Time of His
	A THE	the admiralty of England. He was born in Brooklyn, not in England, as might be sup-		licans find it worth while to capture the in-	Few Excupeut	16. Sources of Phosphorescent Light. Between the North and South Poles.	Last Resignation.
		posed from his title. He was never natural-	(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)	dependent electorate."		18. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.	
80 P.,	(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 8The war monopolizes	ized in England, as it was claimed his	BERLIN, May 8 Throughout the entire	The Daily Chronicle uses the rejection of the treaty as a peg upon which to hang a	(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) PARIS, May 8(New York World Cable-	19. In the World of Whirling Wheels.	(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.)
at	tention and there are few other topics of	the subject of much discussion. His father's	week the press has been full of rumors of a cabinet crisis and the wildest and most	rabid denurciation of the marquis of Salis-	gram-Special Telegram.)-The Parisians,	20. "Aaron in the Wild Woods." New Invasion of Great Britain.	LONDON, May 8 (New York World Ca-
	terest. The news from Thessaly has added esh chapters to the story of the Greek	relatives claim he was intently descended	conflicting rumors and statements have been	bury's premiership, which, it says, "repre-	naturally the gayest and most volatile peo-	enter in asion of circuit in frame	blegram-Special Telegram.)-Extraordinary precautions are being taken by Scotland
	bacle. The powers are now anxious that	from two of the Mayflower's company. His mother's family is descended from Thomas	published on the subject. The correspondent	sents a record of failure almost unparalleled in the history of England," adding: "Eng-	ple of Europe, are still plunged in hopeless depression over the calamity at the Charite	agony for a few weeks; of others still whose	Yard to secure the safety of the queen on
	stillitics should end. Turkey, however,	Lehman.	of the Associated press here learns on good	land hardly sank so low in the evil days of	Bazaar. We are a city of mourning in the	faces have been so awfully disfigured that	Jubilee day, A selected corps of the most
	es not seem disposed to arrest her army the midst of its triumphs. The war party	USED FOR RELIEF OF THE GRREKS.	authority that the facts of the case are: The resignations of the imperial chancellor,	the Stuarts." The Chronicle then mentions	true sense. There is no talk, only shud-	they must exist only in seclusion for the re- mainder of their days. A movement has	skilled and experienced Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg detectives is already at work
	the Yildiz klosk is very strong and wishes		Prince Hohenlohe, and the minister for for-	the marquis of Salisbury's pro-Turkish pol- icy being used as an arm against the treaty,	dering allusions to the holocaust in the Rue Jean-Coujon. As I passed there this	been started to purchase the plot on which	in London in assisting their English col-
	complete the humiliation of the Greeks.	New York World's Disputch Boat Finds Another Mission.	eign affairs, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein,	and declares that his "flouting of America	morning a few grimy searchers were still	the building stood and erect upon it a me-	leagues to locate and watch dangerous an-
	perefore it is urging the sultan not to stop a troops until Edhem Pasha is quartered	(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LAMIA, Greece, May 8(New York World	have been in the hands of the emperor for weeks, but no action has yet been taken. On	in the Venezuelan trouble was partly the rea-	pursuing their ghastly quest among the	morial church. A touch of added tragedy is given to the	archists, refugees from those countries, until the jubille celebration has passed. Then a
	Athens. The whole of the Yildiz klosk		Wednesday his majesty had a long conver-	son for the defeat of the treaty." Jerome K. Jerome's Today discusses the	ashes. A miscellaneous collection of limbs, carbonized shreds and patches of human	catastrophe by a sinister rumor prevalent to-	special body of English and Irish detectives
	and the second	at Stylida this morning, I learned that the	sation with Prince Hohenlohe and later he	matter in a similar strain,	and a second	day in the Fouberg St. Germain that the	is employed making house to house inquiries
		Greeks had evacuated Volo and had estab- lished a new base of operations at Halmyros.	received Baron Marschall von Bieberstein. Upon this occasion the foreign, domestic and	CHILLY WEATHER FOR SOCIETY.		but from an overdose of an opiate taken pos-	along that part of the route of the proces- sion where a possible window may be se-
	afflicting interests, each trying to reap the		political situations were discussed. Regard-	Furs and Overcoats Still Feel Com-		sibly by accident, but it is feared by de-	cured by some desperadoes to make an at-
	eatest advantages from the opportunity.	occupied Volo today. The Greek squadron		fortable in London.	the gristy ashes with a shiver and drew	sign. The strictest reticence observed con- cerning his last moments, of which	tack on her majesty. These measures, I
	The Turkish government, after many futile tempts elsewhere, has concluded a loan	in Volo bay had threatened to bombard the place if the Turks entered it and it was	sociations and the military tariff bills were discussed, but no agreement was reached.	(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 8Although the town is	back their hands convulsively when they	only a vague and upsatisfactory ac-	learn, are purely precautionary, as there is no reason to apprehend so dastardly an out-
	th the lighthouse administration for		The emperer also spoke of the determined	full and summer slubs like the Hurlingham	touched the palpable remnant of a body. Now	count is forthcoming, may be responsible for	rage.
	00,000 at 9 per cent. Part of this money			and Ranelagh are open, outdoor galeties hang fire. The women are still wearing furs	some work and pursue it coolly and sys-	this report. In Sicily there are no enterpris- ing reporters to ascertain the truth, while	The queen has been urged to wear a bodice
	II be devoted to war purposes. The impression now prevails, however, that	The World's dispatch boat left Pirneus, the seaport of Athens, last night at 9 o'clock.	von Bieberstein upon the part of the agra- rians, the conservatives and even the na-	and overceats are quite comfortable. So-	tematically, as though it were their ordi-	in the case of royal personages all ordinary	of extremely fine steel mail in case some lunatic might meditate an attack upon her.
	a series and a series of the s	I could get no United States flag at	tional liberals, and quoted the interpellation	ciety is already on the gut vive in antici-	nary vocation. At the outset when the first	post mortem examinations are relaxed in	She looks forward to the occasion not merely
	거야 것 같아요. 이 이 이 방법에 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 아이들 것 같아요. 이 아이들 것 같아요	Pireaus, and Admiral Selfridge on the Amer-	of the government on the Dingley bill in	pation of the nye failes outly to be	vain, feverish, exciting desire to rescue some of the victims had passed away, the searchers	continental countries. A graphic personal experience has been	without apprehension, but with the liveliest
		Ican cruiser San Francisco could give me none, as the law required Ameri_an registry		a commotion approaching the Bradley-Mar-		given to the World correspondent by a young	pleasure, being intensely gratified by the way in which her subjects of all classes are
in	mediately with an official request for medi-	of vessels flying stars and stripes. So hoist-	will retain their posts. Both Prince Ho-	tin ball. A feature of the duchess of De-	with brandy to keep them going.	student and author, Leopold Aujar, who is	throwing themselves into the movement to
		ing the Greek cross we put to sea and came	henlohe and Baron Marschall von Bieberstein	enshire's will be an oriental quadrille with		secretary of the Chamuel library, in the Rue de Savoire. "I entered the bazaar at 3	honor her. She is in better health than for
		here through the narrow, shallow straits of Chalces in company with six Greek hespital		in a Byzantine costume. Mrs. Arthur	countless valuables are known to be lying	o'clock," he said, "and after wandering	a long time past and has already arranged for
		ships and transports. We arrived at Stylida,	Statements in several German newspapers	Paget, Lady Colbrooke and Miss Muriel Wil-	amid the debris of the charter house. Set	around for an hour or so I went up two or	proprietor of the hotel at Ciminez where
	cek troops remain in Crete. France, Great itain and Italy are disposed to be more		that Count von Waldersee is the coming man and that he has already worked out	and will give the second part in the cos-	ling impassively. Small knots of people	three steps to the cinematograph exhibition, where there were about a dozen persons.	she stayed this year is under contract to
	nlent, but Germany will carry the point.		the program for his future administration,	tumes of their ancestors as painted by	gather and talk in whispers as they gaze on	Suddenly all was plunged in darkness and	retain untenanted for a year the rooms oc- cupied by herself. She will thus have a
	MUST EVACUATE CRETE.	the wounded. One of the only two Greek	which has been approved by the emperor, are	Calneshoro and Reynolds, At Mrs. Caven-	the scene of so much unutterable agony and	I heard a voice say: 'I will put some spirits	suite of rooms at her disposal for the next
	The first step, therefore, in intervention, if he a renewed appeal to Greece to	lighters here is in use for General Smolenski's troops. His men, hungry for bread, and	pure fiction. His majesty thus far has not	dish Bentlek's ball the costumes worn will	desolation. SCENES OF SORROW.	of wine in the lamp.' A few seconds later a flash lit up the hall and I soon saw that fire	holiday, which, seeing the hotel is a new one.
		wounded, badly need to be relieved here.		be similar to those which were the fashion at the beginning of the reign of Queen Vic-	and the second	had caught the drapery. We jumped up,	will have never been occupied by any one else, a circumstances to which Queen Vic-
w	ll depend upon the Greek premier, M.	The general hopes to make a junction with	tired of office, actually leaving his post, his	toria, Lady Navlor-Levland, formerty Miss	aristocratic young man drove up in a car-	over chairs and ran out. A young woman,	toria attaches considerable importance,
	alli, whether the powers will or will not mmon the powte to withdraw the Turkish			Jane Chamberlain of Cleveland, O., will also give a costume ball.		whom I have since learned was Mile, de Rochefort, ran to the counter of Duchesse	MAKING UP WITH GLADSTONE.
	my from Thessaly. The negotiations will			The queen did a graceful thing on Thurs-	deepest mourning. The old woman gazed	d'Alencon, who was conversing with another	Mr. Gladstone and the queen have never
	extremely difficult on account of the quea-		fice by the Prince Bismarck opposition, but	day and delighted Mrs and Mrs. Gladstone	The International Action of the International Contraction of the International Contraction of the International	woman, without noticing that the roof over	been on friendly terms since she accepted
ti	one of indemnity. All the cabinets con-	The World's dispatch boat was promptly placed at the service of the authorities at Styli-	ne nas no chance whatever.	by summoning their granddaughter. Dorothy		her stall was already taking fire and cried	his last resignation from office without the customary e.pression of regret. This slight

sider that Greece, as a matter of course, placed at the service of the authorities at Stylishould pay Turkey's war expenses, but it to da, and has left with 2,000 loaves of bread medical supplies and hospital assistants for General Smolenski's distressed troops. The empire and the newspapers are full of it. inhabitants of this little town are much as- The whole agrarian party still urges the govtonished that an American newspaper should have the only dispatch boat. They are even United States before or immediately after clamorously grateful to the World, for its the Dingley measure becomes a law. Even offer. This testimonial has been handed to give this pledge to Turkey for payment. "We beg leave to express our deep gratitude maintain King George upon the throne of to the New York World, through its chief Greece, and it is stated that the Russian war correspondent, for having kindly put at our disposal its steamer to aid in transporting supplies to Halmyros to the Greek forces there under General Smolenski, and in bringing back the wounded and sick that should be brought to Stylida.

DINGLEY BILL DEBATE. The Dingley bill debate in the Reichstag has attracted much attention throughout the ernment to declare a tariff war against the a considerable portion of the industrial classes of Germany favors such a plan. The government has received memorials from the Chambers of Commerce of Dussedorf, Crefeld, Mayence, etc., protesting against the Dingley bill and urging retaliation. The gov ernment, however, will not yield to this pres ure. Especially is it doubtful whether the Reichstag will sanction such a policy, the enter being thus far noncommittal, and the liberals and socialists being opposed to any tariff war with the United States. This fact, however, adds fresh fuel to the agrarians keen hostility to the present cabinet, and especially to their hostility against Baron von Bieberstein, and they are using all their means to hasten the fall of the latter, though the emperor and Prince Hohenlohe support Emperor William has been unusually busy this week reviewing troops and assisting at the test exercises, with the view of intro ducing the quick firing cannon into the army This will be done secretly and cautiously for fear of arousing France and Russia. The new field guns have been thoroughly tested

ife. Dorothy left Hawarden on Wednesday, meet them.

Drew, to Windsor castle. Her majesty was ground. I assisted in placing her in her out: 'The place is on fire!' to see the child who has figured carriage. Another man whose face was wan with misery said to me: "Her daughter, to prominently in Mr. Gladstone's domestic

"I do not think that the danger

customary e.pression of regret. This slight greatly annoyed the veteran statesman and

doubtful if Greece will be able to pay a cent. The sultan wishes to keep Thessaly in pawn until the money is paid, or Europe guarantees the payment of indemnity. The powers are indisposed to consent to this and Great Britain and Italy refuse to entertain the suggestion that the Greeks shall

The powers are exerting their influence to minister at Athens, M. Onou, has declared to M. Ralli that if Greece remains loyal to her royal family the powers will do their best to lessen the full burden of the war, but should the Greeks bring a catastrophe upon the royal house, the powers will un relentingly let things take their course.

From another quarter it is declared at St. Petersburg that they already reckon on the probability of the royal family leaving Athens and that Queen Olga is to go to her mother, the Grand Duchess Josephovona of Russia.

ARMISTICE FOR A FORTNIGHT.

ATHENS, May 9.-1:30 a. m.-Colonel Vassos has just arrived from Crete. It is believed that an armistice of a fortnight between Greece and Turkey will be agreed

ATHENS May 8 .- 11 p. m .- The govern ment has informed the misisters of the powers verbally that following the recall from Crete of Colonel Vassos twenty-five officers and two companies of troops, the gradual withdrawal of troops from the island of Crete will take place. After a brief delay and captured by the Turks. Over 200 the powers will offer to mediate between Greece and Turkey. The powers will insist, however, that Greece shall confide her interest unreservedly to their hands. Negotiations have commenced and mediation is regarded as imminent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8 .- The ambassadors met today and discussed mediation by the powers between Turkey and Greece, The czar has informed the sultan of the dispatch of an ambuiance corps of surgeous, Red Cross nurses and 500 beds for the Turkish wounded.

ASHMEAD BARTLETT'S CAPTURE.

British Member of Parliament Tells of His Treatment by Greeks.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) ATHENS, May 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-War is probably over. Turkish discipline and conduct have been excellent; their courage matchless. The battle fought at Velestino was one of

the most sanguinary of the war. The Turks assaulted the impregnable Greek position at Pellouos with 5,000 men. They fought gallantly, but were repulsed with great loss. Since then the Turke have driven the Greeks, step by step, backward toward this capital, capturing all their positions at Velestino and Pharsalia with desperate fighting and heavy 1онася.

A truce is necessary for both Greece and Turkey, in order to check Russia and the Slave.

On Monday last I left Larissa with my son and a Turkish policeman for Salonica, via Vale of Tampe. We found the bridge over the Prelus broken and had to go to Tzaghesi for a boat. We were becalmed all that night and the next morning. At noon three Greek war vessels captured the sailing vessel on which was our little party. I declined to leave it until I had the promise of a Greek captain that he would facilitate my journey to Salonica. This promise was given by the captains of all three of the Greek war vessels.

Prince George came on board our boat. He is very handsome. Five sailors accompanied him. All were very courteous and regretted my delay. Prince George asked me to go to Volo to find a passenger steamer.

"K. MARMORAS, "Chief of Custoins "K. AGOTHOCLES, "Chief of Commerce "CARIAT HONDRODIMAS. "Chief of Harbor of Stylida. "May 8, 1897, 7 a. m."

TURKS NOW OCCUPY VELESTING.

Greeks Abandon the Town in an

describable Panie. ATHENS, May 8 .- The Turks have completely occupied Velestino. At 7:30 Thurs day evening the defeat of the Greeks was complete and the pass to Volo open to the Turks. The searchlights of the warships on the bay flashing up the mountain sides were of great assistance to the retreating Greeks showing the road through the intense darkness. Over a dozen cannon were abandoned wounded soldiers were brought to Volo Many of the Greek wounded soldiera were

left on the field. It is impossible to estimate the number of the killed. Advices received from the frontier about o'clock this afternoon are to the effect that General Smolenski's shattered army was cut in two. The left wing retired to Elmyros. What was left of the right wing came toward Volo broken and demoralized. The retreat across the mountains was almost as had as the panic which resulted in the change of base from Tyrnavos to Volo. The scene of the more recent panic was wild and almost its unpatriotic conduct. indescribable. On Thursday and Friday the

populace filled the streets of Volo with their household goods. The peasants from sur rounding villages fled to the town and added chaos to confusion. Brigandage became common. Five steamers were completely filled with refugees. Scores of calques carried fugiwith the emperor, who hopes Admiral Tir-

PREPARE FOR A SIEGE OF ARTA

tives to the islands.

lery before assaulting it.

Jurning.

Turks Await the Arrival of Artillery Before Making the Attack. LONDON, May 8 .- A dispatch to the Dally Chronicle from Patras says the Greeks have now withdrawn from Epirus, the last having croazed the bridge into Arta on Monday, Arta is being put in a state of defense, and the Turks are awaiting the arrival of artil-

Turks Marching on Volo.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8 .- Edhem Pa-

sha, the Turkish commander in Thesaily, has telegraphed to the Porte as follows: "After a fierce bittle a considerable force of Greeks at Veliatino was utterly routed. We cap tured the town and afterwards captured the strategic points surrounding Pelaftepe on the road to Velo. Our victorious army is now marching on that town."

Threatens to Burn Villages. ATHENS, May 8 .- A dispatch from Arts says: Fund Bey, the Turkish commander, through the Greek priest at Arta, has issued proclamation to the Christian population edering them to lay down their arms, as otherwise their villages will be burned. The

environs of Kauja, in Turkish territory, are

in three artillery regiments in this vicinity, another in Silesia and one in Bavaria, and they have proved eminently successful. They are of Krupp's make and are lighter and of smaller caliber than the old guns. EMPEROR COMPLIMENTS TROOPS.

On Wednesday, after the maneuvers on th Bornstedt fields, near Potsdam, in which five regiments of the guard took part, the em peror had the troops form a square and ad lressed them, expressing his satisfaction a their efficiency and equipment and his indig nant regret at the fact that the Reichstag would not graut the means for rendering the German navy more formidable. On Tuesday, after reviewing the entire garrison of Stettin. the emperor made a similar address to the troops, sharply rebuking the Reichstag for

Emperor William has in a way aban ioned his naval plans. On April 20, Admira Firpliz, the author of the officially quoted Transvaal government, it is said here, clearly naval memorial and the prospective suc cesor of Admiral von Holimann, as chief o the Naval department, will arrive in Berlin from Japan and will at once have au audience

> pitz will be better able to induce the arry out the naval scheme.

A new military march by Bizel, presented o Emperor William by the French general. Boladeffre, has at once been adopted for the German army by his majisty. While visiting the industrial achool of Berin this week, the emperor presented a num-

ber of books to the school library, and in scribed on a fly leaf the motto: "My strength belongs to the world and to the Fatherland The emperor's recent decree to minimiz lucis in the army has just been enforced for the first time, in the case of Landrath and Von Roell, on Posen, and the two officers settled their dispute amicably by a council of

houer. Rumored Assassination Plot. LONDON, May 8 .- The St. James Gazette

this afternoon published a report that two Cretan Christians have started for Constan tinople to assassinate the German ambassador, Baron Sauema von Jeltoh, and the Austrian ambassador, Baron von Catico.

New Minister from Peru LIMA, Peru (via Galveston), May 8 .-- It is reported that Dr. Victor Equiguren will be

in voice and gesture-then he sobbed like a accompanied by her mother, and from Lonon to Windsor traveled with the Princess child. Such scenes are of constant occur rence and some are even more poignantly Louise. On arriving at Windsor they were tragic. met by Hon. William H. P. Carrington, one Yesterday the widowed mother of one o of the equerries in ordinary, with a royal carriage to take them to the castle. After the attendants at the ill-starred bazaar, a robust looking woman of 50, came with her uncheon with the queen, Miss Drew reother child, a boy of 12, to see the place

urned to town. The prince and princess of Wales and where the unidentified remains of her daughter still lay. She was advancing to Princess Maude of Wales (Princess Charles the opening, when she fell, a rigid mass, to f Denmark) are spending Sunday with the the ground, dragging her boy with her. On duke of Westminster at Eaton Hall, Crester, lookers rushed to her aid. She was livid, where a large party has been gathered to apoplexy had seized her and she was hur-

On Monday the prince and princess Wales will drive to Hawarden and lunch Today she still lives, but that is all. Acwith Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. Each mem per of the royal family will plant a tree at Hawarden as a memorial of the occasion. The appeals to the charity of the London suicides.

ers are endless and are generally answered generously. The Manzion house Indian famine fund has now reached nearly the

burial. Another has been surrendered to um of £520,000, or £5,000 more than was raised during the whole course of the last the authorities, which had been claimed in famine. The Daily Chronicle within a week error. A police notice announces the folhas raised nearly £9,000 for the Greek lowing ghastly reminders of the fire as still wounded. The prince of Wales hospital fund in their possession unidentified: Six remalone hangs fire. The yearly deficit of the nants of hair or wigs, two large bones, com-London hospitals is over f100,000, and the plete hand, without rings; three human prince hoped to raise £3,000,000. It is doubtbodies, without heads, arms or legs and ful if even £500,000 will be obtained, but the otherwise mutilated; one foot intact, cut off prince of Wales will personally address a above the ankle, in neat boot, bearing no meeting of bankers, merchants and other mark; two ribs, one lower jaw, eleven artiprominent people in the city and will appeal ficial teeth, two heads, apparently women, for more money for the hospital fund. but defaced and blackened beyond recogni-Great importance is attached to the de tion; 87,000 miscellancous articles found in ision of the Transvaal Volksraad at a secret the ruins, including a few rings and ession held at Pretaria, the capital, on fragments of clothing, but the bulk of

Wednesday last, to repeal the Transvaal imaigration law. The meeting was held to discuss -the answer to be made to the dispatches of the the bodies of two women clasped in each British secretary of state for the colonies, others' arms. An attempt to separate them Mr. Joseph Chamberiain, who demanded a caused both to break in pieces, even the repeal of the law. The law was repealed, but it is said this step was taken not because der a sheet of zinc or iron, where they were the measure was a breach of the London baked by the frightfully intense heat, as convention, but because it was distasteful to though in a crematory. Horrible incidents neighboring states. The Transvaal state atlike this are multiplied by rumor almost torney tendered his resignation in disapindefinitely, but no doubt vivid imagination proval of the repeal. This action of the has been at work exaggerating the horrors which would seem to outdo, in their naked indicates a backdown upon the part of Presisimplicity, the morbid fancies of a Poe, dent Kruger and the Volkstaad, and renders INCIDENTS OF THE ESCAPES. the chances of war remote. It is the most A friend of mine, who was on the spot, r

important concession set made by the lates some curious facts. Thus, for exam-Transvaal and removes the chief cause of pie, when bodies were discovered, he refriction not only between the Transvaal and marked that in many cases that arms were Reichstag to grant the sum necessary to Great Britain, but between Cape Colony and held up in the air, as if praying for divine the Transvanl. It was on this point that Mr. protection. Others had their legs carbon-Chamberlain's dispatch took almost the form ized, while the rest of the body remained inof an ultimatum tact. Others, again, had their heads and

The revival of "The Yeaman of the Guard" at the Savoy on Wednesday was successful and will probably run the season, though the cast compares unfavorably with the original product. Gilleri & Suilivan received an ovation. The royal opera season opens on next Monday right at Covent gar den, when "Faust" will be performed. Mile. Landi, the singer, who is in London for the season, has been engaged for a tour of forty concerts in Germany and Austria. extending from November next to March,

Wilson Barrett brought out his revival of Virginius" at the Lyric theater last Monday. He has made sevaral changes in the original work of Sheridan Knowles, thereby causing some comment in the press. Fresh is in the crowd," were her words. But she illustrative music and scenery were provided and the principal characters were assumed ter escaped, just how she did not know. by Franklin McLeay as Icilius, Alfred Pry-

don as Appius Claudius, T. W. Percival as Cassius Claudius, Ambrese Mauning as Dentatus, Horace Hodges as Numitorius, Maud appointed minister to the United States from Jefferice as Virginia, and Frances Iver as Servia.

generally deemed one of few minent, at this moment, and I was scarcely my wife, was there"-pointing with horror even anxious. So it was very tranquilly that said to several people: 'The place is on fire, leave quickly.' Suddenly the flimsy roof of the bazaar flared up like a train of powder and a cry of fear burst from 1,000 throats Everybody rushed toward the exit and a horrible crush ensued. Those behind could see that they would never get out. The fire was spreading rapidly and the stalls were beginning to estch.

FIRE SPREADS RAPIDLY "Silence followed the first shout of dis nay, and I heard only the tramping of feet of the panic-stricken members, struggling and fighting to escape, broken by an ocried off, inschsible and dying, to a hospital. casional shrick of despair. The fire continued to spread, and some of the people cording to well authenticated reports, at

least six deaths have resulted from shock began to seek other means of exit. among relatives of victims, including two "I remembered that in going to the sinematograph I had noticed a large plot of WHAT THE POLICE OFFER. waste land. I ran toward the passage, al-Eight unclaimed bodies, or parts of bodies though the fire had begun at that end, and by were removed from the morgue today for a strange chance found that at this corner it burned alowest. I passed through and found myself on the waste ground, other persons following me. We could see no way out and found ourselves caught between the burning bazaar and etone walls several yards high. I re-entered the building by another window to see if there was still no chance of escaping by the door. Drops of melted and blazing pitch were falling at the left side of the bazaar, causing the decorations, which were still intact, to blaze up instantaneously. Some 400 persons were still strug. gling at the exit, and the burning drops were

falling on bonnets and frilled lace collarettes. "I was too petrified with horror to shout them consisting of knicknacks and articles that there was still a chance of being saved such as are commonly offered for sale at where I was. To the right of the hall the bazaars. In one case the searchers uncarthed crowd of people was being continually driven further back by the flames. All that I could see was a dark, moving mass through the smoke. Suddenly I heard a crackling sound, bones being charred. These were found un-The planks of the partition at the end had given way under the pressure of 300 people. and the rush of air through the bazaar fanned the flames. Screams arcse and the heat became intolerable.

HUMAN TORCHES.

"From the end of the bazaar shadowy forms ran toward me. These shadows were on fire, and their arms held up in the air seemed a be torches. Then the tarred roof fell on the other half of the bazaar, right on top of the crowd, wrapping them in flames. All this had taken place within a few seconds after my return to the bazaar. The flames were now rising high in the air, and cries and screams mingled with their roar. I ran around the building, seeking a means of escape, and saw other human torches which

arms burned off. In some cases the feet eemed to come from the black heap against were missing. My friend happened to see the wall, which I had seen through a gap General Munier when he emerged from the in the side of the bazaar. The inside was flames. His face, body and legs were fearnow a mass of flames and between the furfully burned. He shricked and rolled himnace and wall a roasting seemed to be inself on the ground, mad with pain. One evitable. But a man in a white apron apfireman pumped on him to lessen his sufferpeared at an iron-bound window and began ing. Then, jumping up, he rushed about like triking the bars and calling out: 'This way a lunatic into a trough of water close by. This way.' Everybody rushed toward the Eventually he was seized by a policeman window, in front of which a new crush now and taken into a neighboring house, where his wounds were dressed. He was then put took place. But nobody had any strength left, and the reactuers easily pushed back in a carriage and taken home, but he did those in the way. I waited my turn. Meannot, as you are aware, long survive. In time no more torches came from the black another case a woman appeared at the door heap, which continued to burn. There were with a child "Stop there, my little dear, nearly 100 persons there, some of whom fell while I go back and fetch your sister, who to the ground when the partition gave way, others falling over them. But the heap still never returned. Strangely enough, the sismoved, showing that not all life was ex-WOES FOR THE LIVING. tinct

"The work of rescue by the window seemed But the dead are, after all, less to be fearfully slow. The flames reached us, alpitied than many of the survivors. Every though we were over thirty yards from the hour is adding to those who, having escaped building. Suddenly, five persons on fire with their lives, are bereft of reason; of others who must live a life of indescribable

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public acts of the queen during her long reign. She now evidently wishes to make amends, as she has sent a special invitation to stay at Windsor to Miss Dorothy Drew, the spoiled wayward grandchild to whom Mr. Gladstone is more devoted than to any living being. A sure way to get into Mr. Gladstone's good graces is through his favorite grandchild. Nearly all the Americane are once more

n town. A few were at the drawing room this week, conspicuous amongst them, Mrs. Drexel, who loaded herzelf with no less than 150,000 worth of jewels. Her dress was mignificent, all white, but with gorgeous embroideries, and nothing has been seen like the pear-shaped stones of her tiara except those which top the young duchess of Marlborough's crown. One mest beautiful dress in the room, however, was worn by Mrs. John Hay. It was made of very pale mauve satin, embroidered all over in soft white velvet flowers and glittering jewels, with a rich train of violet velvet. At the last moment her daughter did not go, although she had ready a very pretty little frock, all white lined with pale green, a pale green chiffon sash on the simplest white skirt. Baronees Halkitt was handsomely dressed with a rose red velvet train over pale primrose satin She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Mackay is still in Paris, but she returned to England this week and is expecting her son to join her at Carlton House Terrace in a few days. Mrs. Colgate is already established at 83 Eaton Square, where the late American ambassador, Mr. Bayard, resided. There have been many

callers at 5 Carlton House Terrace, where Colonel and Mrs. John Hay are established. The duke and duchess of Marlborough are at Spencer house, but the young duchers' health is delicate. The duchess, however, will, if possible, go to one of the drawing rooms, The duke has ordered one of the most beauiful state coaches ever secn. The body of be coach is the very richest dark claret, with his coat of arms upon it, splendidly illumined. They look all the handsomer, because they are surmounted with mitre, as well as crown, as the duke is a knight of the Holy Roman empire. The hammercloth also is dark crimson, and the silver-plated supports are snakes, with crimson mouths. The

inside of the coach is the richest red satin. Even the lamps are things of beauty, all nounted in sliver, heavily embossed, while the cost-of-arms on the hammercloth is solid silver. The coach cannot cost less than 1.000. It stands pre-eminent among several other coaches and four-in-hands, which belong also to the duke.

> SALISBURY'S CHANGE OF FRONT. One salient feature at present in the politcal situation here regarding the Turko-Greek war is the startling suddenness with which Lord Salisbury and his followers have thrown off all pretense of sympathy with Greece, Even the reptile German press is scarcely more philo-Turk now than the principal minsterial journals here. Not only are the Greeks jeered at for being beaten, but the furks are acclaimed as heroes of the hour. There is no evidence, moreover, that this cynical change of front bears to any extent the general feeling of the country, although the opposition papers strenuously denounce Not only Turkish success in the field, but the celerity with which she has mobilized an army able to face even the greatest of European military powers, has engendered a enewed feeling of respect for the sultan in this country. The partition of Turkish empire so lightly spoken of a short time ago s now realized as being an undertaking calulated seriously to tax the resources even of European concert. This renascence of Turkish prestigs means the possible readjustment of the balance of power in Europe,