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GREECE WON'T ADMIT DEFEA

Determined to Continue the Unequal Struggle - The Battle at Velestino.

Greeks Successfully Holding Their Ground-To Make a Final Stand at Volo

Officers Inform Constantine That They Will Resign Unless Led Against Turks.

London, May 4 .-- The Times prints he following dispatch from its Volo respondent, dated 3 p.m., Monday: When I arrived at Velestino yesterafterneon I had just seen the Turknfantry advancing in two columns, eg to cut the railway. The rende 12,000 strong, under General tives. enski, by whose side I watched the ter in the rear of the eighth regiunder Col. Galnibosta, gradually ed one battalion to hold the railother supported the artillery, had guns on the right counter. The seventh regiment of infantry, un-Regli, advanced to a low platthe left, where two batteries

position. General Smolenski had ordered shellbegin when the enemy was well range. Consequently the guns but a serious disaster is feared.

open fire before 5.30 p.m. The
were evidently about 14,000 to make treaties with the chiefs in Hinderland. He had a large exert. For-The cavalry reconnoitered the where the Greeks were concealed. batteries remained silent until ock, and at that time the fire feil of being effective, though the ractice was the best that I have The Turks rans away from ells, but continued the advance in Our right was really never d, and the railway station was deonly by a small force with two

oward the end the Purkish centre ter Gazette sa seen to advance, in the distance, sunset, at 6:45, caused a temporary Trains are running to Pharw, and I managed to get Returning on horseback in the mess to Volo, I was eaptared by arters to issue regular passes. I reated with much civility, but de- ish army.

Having met reinforcements on the Velestine, I went out again, the Greeks brought up nearly the Pharsalos force. Save in a sharp le daring the night the Greeks

The Turks mounted a battery hill facing the Greek left apat the end of the wood, and small village. Nearly all the to-day has been on the extreme n the direction of Lake Karala castern Volo road. Whoever is road commands Volo and could off the retreat here.

ins still run to Volestino, the offiplaying the greatest coolness and In one case a railway director rking a locomotive. decisive fighting is expected to

Tuesday). As yet the Greek have not been heavy. The Red Society, formerly much in evinow conspicuous by its absence, fact causes comment." vs: Foreign warships have moved

guns to Volestino patch to the Times from Larissa alleged report that Volo has upied by the Turks is not true, Greeks have resolved to conceaheir forces there and make a

Times prints the following dis-Velestino: "During the last week the Greek losses an officer and deputy killed. It d that many officers have told Prince Constantine that they will their swords unless they are led the Turks. There is a strong Pharsales that the troops must The despair over the mistakes campaign has been obliterated desire to regain the esteem of Eur-Only 4,000 soldiers are actually d at Pharsalos, the remainder being ributed in various positions. Disc!-

is improving, though the organizais still somewhat defective." Athens correspondent of the says: "Newspaper clamor against princes continues, but the maof the educated and reflecting peoand the possibilities of a revoluth dismay, and are prepared to the dynasty should danger bemminent. It must be understood ere are no socialists, anarchists ar organizations in Greece, thereven should royalty take its deparere is no prospect of a likelihood movement like the Paris com-

hen fevers and other epidemics are safety lies in fortifying the systhin and impure blood, is in the favorable condition to "catch"



A GERMAN SENSATION. Emperor William Issues a Curious Cir

Briein, May 2.—A great sensation has been cate 4. A a circular issued at Em-peror William's instigation to the magistrates of the different towns, comparing the state of the German fleet in 1860 with its conditions now, and declaring that unless new ships are put on the construct her cruiser flotilla and devote very large amounts for that purpose. The opposition papers criticize the cir-

AGAINST ARBITRATION.

Senator Henry M. Teller and the Peace

Denver, May 4.-Senator Henry M. Teller, who is paired on the arbitration treaty, has expressed himself very freely against that measure in an interview with a reporter of the Associated Press. While declaring himself in favor of the peaceful settlement of international disputes, he denied that a special treaty was necessary to provide for it. He declared that the proposed arbitration treaty was very faulty. He questioned whether the senate could legally surrender one of its constitutional preroga

A DISASTER FEARED. Grave News from Wa Cape Coast Castle

Cape Coast Castle, Africa, May 4 .-Grave news has been received here as to the mission of Lieut. Henderson at ery has attacked the mission. Authentic details have not yet been rebut a serious disaster is feared.

derland. He had a large escort. have been severely wounded sphere of British influence.

rilder not.

-The Devon and Exe-London Ma Sir Redvers B nt if the command at case is an appeal from the supreme court Duke of Conna Aldershot camp; the Quartermaster of New Brunswick, dismissing the peti-

ago over questions in the service. obstinate man in the army.

The Rest Remedy for Rheumatism. From the Fairhaven, N.Y., Register. Mr. James Rowland, of this village states that for twenty-five years his wife had been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few pights ago she was in such Daily Telegraph's correspondent at pain that she was nearly crazy. sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but nt, leaving the Greek fleet free he had read of Chamberlain's Pain and the Greek fleet has sent four Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and procur ed a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a

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> > Robinson, G.C.M.G., is dead. Sir William Robinson was born

the title of "Predatoros" " It Is the Best on Earth." That is what Edwards & Parker, mer-chants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

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stocks in large numbers, Germany will be compelled, perhaps suddenly, to re-

cular severely.

It is reported that Chief Samdetails have not yet been received,

guson, a colonial official, who accompanied Lieut. Henderson, is known to Wa is considered to be within the

BULLER GETS THE COMMAND. Duke of Connaught at

were almost at sword's points a year Both are very strong willed men and Buller has the reputation of being the most

It was thought at that time he would resign his position, but he vielded to the persuasion of the Prince of Wales and has ever since been an ontspoken advocate of all the plans proposed by the commander-in-chief.

and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had ever used did her as much good. For sale by all druggists. Langley &

SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON DEAD.

Demise of a Prominent Figure in British Political Life.

London, May. 4.-Sir William C. E. 1835, and was educated at the Royal Navy school, Newcross, London. From 1855 to 1860, he was private secretary of his brother, Sir Hercules Robinson, In 1862 he was appointed president at Montserrat; in 1866, governor of the Falkland islands; in 1870, governor of Prince Edward Island; in 1874, governor of Western Australia. This latter office he held again in 1880, and a third time was for a time acting governor of Victoria, and in 1878 was sent by the British government on a special mission to Bangkok. On colonial subjects he was th Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A person a prolific writer. He was an accomplished musician and composed the opera "The Nutbrown Maids," which was perdisease may be floating in the formed with success in Australia under

toria and Vancouver.

CROW'S NEST PASS

VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897

Blair Declares That Canada Should Have Free Railway Facilities Through It.

> An Important Statement of the Minster of Railways in the House To-Day.

A Great Reception Tendered Jamie son, Member Elect for Winnipeg, When Introduced

Ottawa, May 4.-In connection with the Alberta Railway & Coal Company's bill, before the railway committee, Hon. Mr. Blair made an important statement to the effect that the government were not prepared to say that it interfered with the Crow's Ntst Pass railway. It seemed, however, that the pass should be retained for the public, so that Canada might have forever free railway fachities through it.

The minister of railways also said in connection with this bal and the one that followed, that of the Transcontinental company, that the government intended looking after the standing of those asking for railway charters, and also to see that every cent of the capital sum be expended on the road. Both bills were allowed to stand over. Mr. Gibson's bill to amend the railway act, so as to make all the debts due for work done, wages due or materials supplied in the construction of a railway to which the act applied, he the first lien on ...e road, was referred to a sub-com-It is doubtful if legislation of this character won't be an interference

expressed himself to-day. Mr. Jamieson, member-elect for Winnipeg, arrived to-day. He was introduced by Messrs. Laurier and Sifton and got a great reception. The supreme court met today, when the Restigouche election case was called. that Adjutant-General both cases were put at the foot of the or will succeed the list of Maritime Province cases. The

with provincial rights. So Mr. Blair

Aldershot camp; the Quartermaster-General Evelyn of will succeed Sir tion against McAllister on the preliminary objections. From this an appeal in the Pake of Connaught, will be come quartermaster-general of the British army.

The minister of finance brought down the correspondence relating to the bank army.

Jacdonald's bill o make the warmly discussed in the senate, but eventually passed the second reading. but a postal notice says parcels of all Australian colonies, with the exception of West Australia, can now be forwarded via Vancouver to Sydney at a postage rate of 24 cents per pound up to 11

pounds. WINNIPEG WIRINGS

High Water Excitement Over-Indian Office Employees to Be Dismissed.

Winnipeg, May 5 .- The agent of the Manitoba Fire Assurance Company was fined \$40 by the police magistrate at Calgary for taking fire insurance risks for his company without the company having taken out a license under the

Dominion act. A man named Duncan fell from a third story window in the Confederation Life block to-day and was badly injured. The high water excitement, as far as the season of 1897 is concerned, is over. and Winnipeg has escaped without the slightest loss.

Employees of the Indian office at Regina have, with three exceptions, received notice that their services will not be required after June 30th. Winnipeg Catholics are preparing eceive Mgr. Merri Del Val.

The Commercial printing office, owned by Messrs. Steen & Buchanan, was ger. damaged by fire to the extent of \$5,000. The building and stock were fully in-

sured. The steamships Arcadia and Scotia, having on board a large party of Galicians, have reached Montreal and Quebec, and their passengers are now en rou'e west on two special trains. The first train, having 500 passengers, left Montreal on Sunday, and the second will have 650 passengers.

HURRAH FOR MELBOURNE.

Will Send Lots of Beef and Mutton for the Poor of London. Melbourne, May 4.-A movement foot here to send 20,000 sheep and 5,000 in 1890. He finally retired in 1895. He dinner which the Princess of Wales is promoting for the poor of the slums of London upon the occasion of the celebra-

ALL WERE DROWNED. Disastrous Steamship Collision Off the

Coast of Scotland. Aberdeen, May 4.-A collision occur red off Girdleness lighthouse between the British steamers Collynee and Gringee. The Collynee sank and all her rew were drowned.

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ALL PARIS IS The Turks March on Karditza-The Greek Force in Crete.

stantine telegraphs that two Turkish regiments are marching on Karditza, and that the Greek commander there has asked for reinforcements. The government of Greece is negotiating with the admirals in command of the fleets of the foreign powers in Cre-Many Deaths.

tan waters for permission to send a Greek warship to the island of Crete to bring off Col. Vassos and other Greek officers who have been recalled.
Volo, May 5.—The Turkish forces
made a fierce attack to-day on the Greek troops at Velestino. The Turks were repulsed with beavy losses on both

WAR NOTES.

Athens, May 5 .- Crown Prince Con-

Of Twenty-One Men Who Left the Sinking Ship Vallant Seventeen Die

Horrible Suffering of the Crew-A Mad Struggle for

St. Johns, Nfld., May 1.—The French lant. This dog, they say, they took walk, where the corpses formed a very with them when they left the ship. ghastly spectacle. Many people are they were absolutely without water, still missing; it is feared all are buried

when they left the brigantine. They make even slight provisions against cold greatly looked forward to. and starvation. The seventeen men who died suffered most prominent society women of Paris. excruciating torments. The survivors It is impossible as yet to identify the seem to have fared little better. All

other two will lose their feet as the re- dred and fifty injured persons have been These appointments are likely to revive the criticism which raged at the time when Gen. Lord Frederick Roberts was passed over in favor of the Duke of Connaught for the Aldershot company, the criticism which get the contract, tenders at prices which get the contract, tenders at prices which get the contract, tenders at prices get on board the ship for places in the whole get on board the ship for places in the whole get on board the ship for places in the whole get on board the ship for places in the who was on duty at the doors of the who was on duty at the doors of the who was on duty at the doors of the who was on duty at the doors of the who was on duty at the doors of the boats, some thirty of the crew going down with the wreck. A somewhat similar fight occurred on board the life-similar fight occurred on board the life-ship for places in the who was on duty at the doors of the who was on duty at the doors of the boats, some thirty of the crew going down with the wreck. A somewhat similar fight occurred on board the life-ship for places in the boats, some thirty of the crew going down with the wreck. A somewhat similar fight occurred on board the life-ship for places in the boats, some thirty of the crew going down with the wreck. A somewhat similar fight occurred on board the life-ship for places in the boats, some thirty of the crew going down with the wreck. A somewhat similar fight occurred on board the life-ship for places in the tothe Hospital Bacujor. A policient which get on board the ship for places in the tothe Hospital Bacujor. A policient which get on board the ship for places in the tothe Hospital Bacujor. A policient which get on board the ship for places in the tothe Hospital Bacujor. A policient which get on board the ship for places in the tothe Hospital Bacujor. A policient which which get on board the ship for places in the tothe Hospital Bacujor. A policient which get on board the ship for places in the tothe Hospital Bacujor. A policient which which get on board the ship for places in sult of frost bites. boat, the men quarrelling about the division of the flesh of the dog, which was Sir Redvers Buller and Lord Wolseley 24th of May a perpetual holiday was killed on the morning of the third day, when four men had already perished. Three died the next day, six the next,

and four the day previous to their resrescue occurred at midnight on the sixth day. They were so exhausted that they found it impossible to shout when they saw the lights of the brigan-tine Amade, which came near running

them down in the darkness. The men say they saw nothing of the missing lifeboats after leaving the Vallant, but they are of the opinion that. boat loads escaped from the three wreck, besides the one already, saved. The captain perished. The survivors rescued from the lifeboat by the Amade assert that none of the bodies were mutilated, and that in this case no canni-

balism was attempted. The condition of the four men previously rescued continues unchanged. The circumstances surrounding this latest rescue are such as to induce the friends of the missing members of the crew to believe that other boats may yet be

picked up. St. Johns, Nfld., May 2.-Last night the surgeons performed the amputations calling the terrible fire of the Opera upon the four Vallant survivors brought yesterday. Two, who lost their hands and the lower portions of their legs, are known to number at least 180. not expected to recover. The other two, who underwent similar operations, sul, expired at the Hospital Beaujore, are somewhat better off. The remain- where there are several others of the ing four are still very weak. None of injured. the eight can be said to be out of dan-

cued that dog food was all they had to great haste to inquire concerning her, and eat is discredited here by many. It is was immediately followed by Mme. feared and believed that they also were Faure, pale with terror and excitement, compelled to resort to human flesh.

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CHANGED HIS TUNE. Warships at Delagoa Bay Have Soothing Influence on Kruger.

Pretoria, May 5 .- On the opening of the raad President Kruger, in a speech bullocks to England in connection with a prepared evidently with great care, asked the raad, as a token of sympathy with Queen Victoria and appreciation of her long and glorious reign, to declare tion of the Queen's diamond jubilee on June 22 an official holiday in the Transyeal. He said that, in spite of unfavorinfluences, the South African republic continued to enjoy friendly relaions with all foreign powers.

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Terrible Disaster in a Crowded Eazaar-Fire and Panic Causes

Over One Hundred Corpses Already Recovered-The Wounded Numbers 180.

A Calamity Almost Equal in Magnitude to the Memorable Pire at Opera Comique.

Paris, May 4.-Fire broke out at 4 p.m. in a crowded charitable bazaar in the Rue Jean, Goujon at which the Duchess D'Uzes and other well known patronesses were present. Many people were burned to death. There was a terrible panic during which a number of people were injured. Thirty bodies have been recovered and thirty-five injured people are being cared for by physicians. Many more are reported

The building in which the fire broke St. Maio, arrived at St. Pierre to-night, The finites were first discovered above bringing four survivors of the lost brig- the stad occupied by the Duchess d'Uzes antine Vallant, which foundered after while the place was densely crowded striking an icenerg off the Grand Banks. The bazaar is an annual function presid while the place was densely crowded. on the night of April 14. These four ed over by leaders of Parisian society. were the only survivors of twenty-one There was a wild rush for the exits and men who left the sinking Vallant in a older persons were borne down and ship's lifeboat, seventeen having perished as a result of exposure and frost of the building and contents caused the bites. The bodies of the seventeen dead men were thrown overboard. The four in a short time the bazaar was a mass survivors claim to have kept themselves of flames. The bodies of thirty victims alive by eating the flesh and drinking of the conflagration, mostly women, the bood of a dog belonging to the Val- were recovered and laid out on the side

provisions, oars, sails and proper clothing in the ruins, when they left the brigantine. They Later—The managers of the bazaar said that they had only time to jump had aranged the stalls so as to repre- of people have been flocking to the from their berths into the lifeboat, and sent a street in old Paris, and it was Palais de L'Industriale, where many that no opportunity was afforded to opened yesterday, an event that was bodies and a large number of the injur-The stalls were presided over by the

victims. them will lose all of their limbs, and the er than at first estimated. One hunconveyed to the hospitals, but many of ple were in the building when the fire another body was dragged out from the yards long by sixty yards wide and conmous crowds of people gathered around

the scene of the fire. Twenty corpses and a number of the most serie jured are now laid out on the right wing of the Palais de l'Industrie. Further details just' obtained show that before the firemen had time to arrive the roof of the bazaar crashed in.

ourying numbers of those who had been unable to escape from the building. Very soon after the alarm was given assistance was hurried to the burning bazaar and effective help was rapidly organized. The police officers strove energetically to release the victims in the building, but the door was jammed with struggling women, terror-stricken. Although the alarm was sent out with reasonable promptitude the whole wooden structure was blazing before the fire men could approach the bazaar, and when they were within a short distance of it the roof and almost the whole building collapsed almost immediately, falling upon the unfortunate people. The police officials this evening say they believe it to be certain that the number of deaths will exceed one hundred, re-

Comique. Paris, May 5.-The wounded are now Mme. Flores, wife of the Spanish con-

It is reported that Mlle. Lucie Faure, who left the Elysses for the bazaar, had The story told by the party last res- perished. M. Honotaux drove up in who was reassured by learning that her daughter was not dead, having been de

layed on the way. Many American, English and other foreigners were among the shareholders, but it is impossible as yet to ascertain the names of all the victims. It is stated there are 116 corpses now

in Palais de L'Industries. Mme, de Laigle was rescued by a fire man at the moment she had given her-self up as lost. All her friends had fallen around her, and she was on her knees, awaiting her death in prayer, when a fireman caught her up and suc ceeded in extricating her alive, although frightfully burned. Several Sisters of Charity are known to be among the dead and injured. Eye witnesses describe the scenes in

terms most horrible. Women nearly naked, covered with blood from burns and bruises, escaped from the furnace of death screaming. As they ran through the streets, remnants of their clothing burning, others struck at them, tearing off the flaming garments. One witness says: "Lying writhing or the ground were two women. We started toward them, but as we neared the places pieces of burning debris fell in showers upon our heads and we were forced to abandon the victims, who were burned to death before our eves. Later-The terrible fire in the Grand

Charite is now believed to

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have caused a loss of over 200 lives. One hundred and eleven corpses have been recovered, together with twelve portions of bodies whose identity may

never be established. Since 5 o'clock this morning crowds ed were taken. At 6 o'clock a detach ment of gendarmes relieved a detachment of infantry which had been on duty all night about the scene of the

catastrophe. Search for the dead continues in the ruins. Quantities of coins, watches. rings and bracelets have been picked up

broke out. The bazaar was one hundred debris by which it had been covered. It was little more than a black trunk structed almost entirely of wood. Enor- headless and limbless. As soon as the bodies are claimed by the anxious re latives and others who are searching for the missing, they are placed in carriages held in waiting and taken away. In the courtyard of the hospital President Faure met the surgeons attending the injured and thanked them for

their devotion. The wife or the Spanish consul expired just as the president reached the

Thre is a meeting of the cabinet as a result of the fire. Many tales of despair are told. Mme Feulard was saved by her husband, who, as soon as he placed her in safety, dashed back in the burning building in order to save his daughter. He had clasped the girl in his arms when he was caught in the flames, and the fath

er and daughter perished before the

Baron de Mackau had a similar ex-

perience. Seven times he entered the

flaming building to save his sister, and

eyes of the agonized mother.

each time she told him to save another. His sister fell before his eyes later when strength was no longer left her. The Westfield, Ind. News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L., N.A.& C Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamber-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer-am never without it in my family. 1

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