teon, for the purpose of winning and ing from and out of such claim the erals contained therein, including all ations connected therewith or with business of mining, and the lawfu by record of a claim shall, dur the continuance of his record tled to the same surface rights and ts shall be deemed to be vested crown, and may be granted and dis of as is provided by the land laws the time being in force, but subject ays to the rights of free miners ;

The lawful holder of a crown grant mineral claim issued under the proons of this act shall, in cases when nineral claim has been located of te lands of the crown or on lands already lawfully occupied for other mining purposes, be entitled to rea crown grant of all the surfaof such mineral claim on to the government of British of the sum of five dollars for such land, and the fee of fix ars for the crown grant,

all cases where a mineral cla cated upon land granted to a rail company as a government subsid awful owner of the mineral claim the same shall have been crown d, shall be entitled to expropriate entire surface rights and interest imple of the company in and to the in the manner prescribed for th es Consolidation Act. 1897: Pro , however, that the amount award or such surface rights shall not be than five dollars per acre. The to the subsidy of any railway com where provision has heretofor made as to the price for acquiri

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LITTLE GREECE

Vast Horde of Turkish Troops Rapidly Pouring Onward Toward Larissa.

Fierce Fighting Continues Day After Day All Along the Whole Frontier Line.

Greeks Endeavor to F lution Among Albanians-Latest Reports.

Headquarters of Turkish army, Milana Pass, April 21.-(11 a.m.)-The prespondent of the Associated Press, general's staff, witnessing the advance of the Turkish troops, who are being to the Turkish troops, who are being to the pass to the start of the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to Horen Pasha that the fleet is unfit for service. The vessels have therefore the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the torpedo boats, sent a round robin to the former being the former bend the former being the former being the former being the former ns in front of Tyrnavo.

Throughout yesterday atternoon the two miles, and in the mean-Greek reinforcements have ouring over the bridge be-Turks at that time carried Greek positions on the heights Tyrnavo, but the town and a

hill on this side are still in the Pasha, the Turkish commandief, continues to show great militalent and plans his work like ma-

sterday's advance of the Turkish over the plain was a splendid which winds away from the ntains, long lines of troops are de-ding. The Turkish soldiers are all ring patriotic songs and shouting war

at dawn. There was very heavy on on the hill opposite the entrance and other public buildings. The western as ravine, but the Course was a salven bambarded Monte. ous losses.

eneral of brigade was killed.

nd as yesternay's fighting. out like a map below. Clouds is well fortified. troops. Brigadier-General Djelel and desperate fighting of this diwhich, so far, has stood the brunt The Turkish cavalry cut eek telegraph line during the yesterday on the mountain. The der of the Albanian regiment horse's head carried off by a

hall. The officer was not hurt. wo at this hour is not yet taken. igue endured by the Turkish Turks is tremend

RKS ENTHUSIASTIC. Pass, April 23.—(Evening.)re among Turkish troops there e enthusiasm. Yesterday two regiments, having driven the m their positions, pursued little spur of mountain overplains. The pursuit was orders of the officers, but ssible to restrain the men. hold the spur, declaring it is for the Turkish soldiers to

division has now been fightfive days, but the more his solght the more they want to fight. is a commander of great skill knows this country perfectly, bavdone service on the frontier in 1886, nen he surrounded and captured e Greek battalion.

THE PLAN OF ATTACK. litary reasons prevent the corresnt of the Associated Press from ing the Turkish plan of attack e plain until the attack is beit is evident that the Greeks at a great disadvantage. Edsha and staff on the heights are see every little movement of the while the Greek general in the in see the Turks only when they acking. The Turks are well d with cavalry, scouts and or. forses, as well as forage. The Berlin to watch operations.

FIGHTING IN CRETE. n. April 23.-A dispatch to the from Canea says that fighting is n almost daily in the vicinity of

at Athens the result of the fighting with the formudable resistance which which was raging furiously at Mati yes—the Turks met with around Tyrnavo, terday would decide the fate at Larissa. It is stated that Osman Pasha, the control of the contro If the Turks captured Mati Tyrnavo hero of Plevna, will be sept to the seat must fall and also Larrissa. of war to direct the military operations. A telegram from Larissa, dated five against the Greeks. This report has

action. The Greeks are maintaining taste all the dishes served to the Sultan, All the dispatches from Athens admit that the situation is extremely grave. untouched, has actually been ordered to Fighting appears to be going on alorg the front.

here that the king will start for Larissa en Monday next. The western division of the Greek fleet has sailed from Leucas for the coast of Epirus with the design of fu-

command of the Turkish fleet if he is Greek headquarters by Tuesday morn-ordered to leave the Dardanelles. He is ing last, said to have declared that the The Standard's Constantinople correspondent describes the Turkish fleet and characterizes its appearance as ridiculous. He says six-inch guns are the heaviest carried. The captains of all this dispatch is sent, is at a high war vessels in the Dardanelles, includin Milouna Pass with the Turkish ing the torpedo boats, sent a round robin

ON TO ATHENS! It is reported that the plan of came arillery duel between the Turks and paign, approved by the sultan, to take ireeks proceeded at a distance effect after the capture of Larissa, is to divide the army into two corps, one of which will march by way of Volo, and the other by a westerly route, and the of stores, places a serious difficulty in occupied and held until a heavy indem-

nity is paid.

TURKEY SURE TO WIN. The Athens correspondent of the Daily thority that the powers are already as-suming that Turkey will be victorious and are discussing ways and means of settling matters after the war is ended. One dictatorial power proposes that the Greek dominions be curtailed, the said power retaining one district as a bond for the payment of Greece's debt to it."

AT ATHENS. Athens, April 23 .- (1 a.m.) - The ministry held a prolonged conference at the During the night the Greeks strongly war office yesterday, then went to the the positions occupied at the Kritiri hill, and the battle began King George presided. It is said that very important decisions were taken. The eastern squadron bombarded Kaed to take by storm the Turkish terina and destroyed the customs house

with tre- Breves, and captured a Turkish steamer, prossed by a bridge of nine arches. It engagement is still progressing as Greek artillery at Reveni was reinforc- sean plain, and is very hot in summer; dispatch is sent. The Turks have ed and has reduced Viglia to silence. trong reserve force that can be This will enable the brigades under Col. trong reserve force that can be This will enable the brigades under Col. but the advice and col. Dimopoulos to unite to be adviced and collection of needed.

Smolenitz and Col. Dimopoulos to unite to be adviced and the adviced and the steamer in the adviced and the steamer in the movement to bacco is made 50 cents, and the excise duty bor, which cast off its lines when the fore I had finished the fifth box I began on cigarettes is increased from \$1.50 to improve, and by the time I had comprehend the first of the continues at Boughagi. The severe struggle continues at Bour at to-day was over the same where Col. Dimopoulosis is stationed. Late reports from Mati confirm the news correspondent from here can see of the retreat of the Greeks from Nesvements of the enemy on the eros with considerable losses. They The whole of Thessaly lies have fallen back to Mayrichori, which

show every movement of the FROM A GREEK STANDPOINT. London, April 23.-The Greek charge has just been killed, making two affaires here received a dispatch, dat ed from Athens, to-day, giving the exact situation on the Thesalian frontier from the Greek standpoint. It is as fol-

"In Thessaly, in the direction of Reveni and Boughazi, our forces have pen-etrated into Turkish territory and advanced toward Damasi. All the attacks of the enemy have been repulsed in the direction of Gritzovali. Our army ocring the last few days has been cupied a strong position at Mati, The whole staff worked 20 there has been fighting since yesterday stretch. But the enthusiasm The Turkish attacks have been repulsed.

ks is tremendous. The Greeks had to retire from Nezeros. falling back on the bank of the Dorchi, a strong position which they are now defending. In Epirus our army is advanc-ing, and have captured. Fort Imaret, Fillipiada and several villages. The Greeks have also occupied Salagori, capturing three cannon, a number of guns, a quantity of ammunition and provisions. The army is now advancing northwards.

SKOUSES, "(Signed) "Minister for Foreign Affairs."

OSMAN PASHA IN HARNESS. Berlin, April, 23.-The Frankfort Zeltung publishes a dispatch from Constantinople dated midnight, Thursday, saying that the news of the Turks' defeat of the Greeks has just been received in this city. The dispatch adds that Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, has been dispatched to the fron-

Corfu, April 23.—The western Greek squadron of warships has suspended the bombardment of Prevassa, north of the entrance of the Gulf of Arta, and this morning left for Salti Quaranta. On arrival there the war vessels began

bombarding the Turkish blockhouse. PRIENDLY INTERFERENCE. Brussels, April. 23.-Le Nord to-day announces that all the powers have given their assent to the note of the Russian minister of foreign affairs, Count Col. Sonnenberg, has arrived Muriavoff, assuring the Greeks and Turks of the friendly interference of the powers in the present struggle as soon as asked for by either side.

FLOODS DELAY HOSTILITIES. Constantinople, April 22.—(Delayed in where there are 5,000 insur. transmission)—It is stated here that one including 500 cavalry, together of the Turkish brigades which rushed forward on the plain of Larissa has heavy guns. The governor exs fear that the insurgents may at the town en masse. The Turks have no field guns,

GREEKS IN RETREAT.

Chronicle's Athens correspondent

The Greeks have retreated from

The Greeks have retreated from These reports had a very depressing ef-fect here when taken in conjunction

It is stated that Osman Pasha, the clock last evening, says that 10,000 since been confirmed, apparently, by a Turks were engaged, and Orown Prince statement that Osman Pasha, who for Constantine has arrived on the scene of some time past has had the bonor to

In addition the Turkish military authorities are considering the dispatch of considerable reinforcements to the frontier, but, in spite of the difficulties encountered, no doubt is felt among Turkish military men here that the Turks will ultimately occupy Larissa, menting a revolution among the Alban-

and to see that they were safely con-

veyed from the kitchen to his majesty

confidently expected the capture of the

A dispatch from Salonica admits that are "quite unfit for active operation." the Greek forces have been successful in their operations against the Turkish division at Louriss, Epirus. Another message from the same place announces that a squadron of Greek warships are bombarding Fort Karaburan, in the gulf of Salonica.

GREEKS TAKE KATARINO. Athens, April 23.-(5 p.m.) -After the bembardment of Katarino, on the gulf of Salonica, by the Greek squadron, and the flight of two battalions of Turks and the inhabitants of that place, the Greek fleet landed a detachment and found the Turks had left behind immense stores and provisions destined for the armies of Edhern Pasha. The capture of these towns, not to mention the loss two to unite at Athens, which is to be the path of Edhem Pasha. The Greek fleet in returning from the capture of Katarino bombarded the port of Litchoron.

TURKISH REINFORCEMENTS. Constantinople, April 23 .- Additional rmy reserves have been called out to reinforce the Turkish troops operating against the Greeks. They consist of Kona's brigade from Caesarea and divisions from Smyrna belonging to the third army corps. These men make up seventy-two additional battalions of troops, mbering 50,000.

CITIES IN MACEDONIA. Ancient Places Around Which the War

Is at Present Raging. Larissa, which is now occupied by the Greeks as an advance post, is on the bank of the river known to the ancients

A dispatch from Larissa says that the stands in the lowest part of the Laris- and fuel oil half a cent. but the soil adjacent is a light, rich lies in the place and about 400 Greek and as many Jewish households. The circumference of the city is less than three miles, the longest side being the river, faced on the opposite bank by

elms and poplars. The farms surrounding the town are owned by the Turks, but generally cultivated by Christian farm laborers on shares. Disputes bytween landlord and tenant rarely arise, because before the cadi it takes three Christian witnesses to offset one Moslem witness, and complaints of the farm laborers are generally dismissed for want of evidence Some of the slopes of Mount Olympus farmed by Turks in person, Greeks having abandoned the country. Fifteen miles or thereabouts from Larssa is Fersala, the ancient Pharsalia, the scene of Caesar's famous victory.

Larissa figures in the Persian war. It was besieged by Antiochus in B. C. 191, and its environs were the theatre of sev eral engagements between Perseus and Romans, . As the war drew to a close the Roman legions more than once went into winter quarters at Larissa. Leake, who visited the place some years ago, speaks of the people as being fan-atical, ignorant and slothful; each

Greek family purchases the protection of a powerful Turk. Some ten miles northwest of Larissa is the town of Tyrnavos; the two towns are connected by a fair highroad, over which the Greeks will probably advance if they move on Elassona; the river Titaresias, which was navigable in Homer's time, is now a dry arroyo.

Across the plain of Larissa are the heights of Elassona, on which the Turks are encamped. The most important building here used to be the monastery, which is said to have been built by the Emperor Andronicus, and towers above the town below. Nothing is left of it now but a few fragments of walls and large rough stones without any accurateely hewn stones in the ancient style. There is a church still, tenanted by some menks. In the town itself live about 400 families, three-fourths of

whom are Greeks. It backs up against Mount Olympus, from which it is divided by rugged ra-Through one of them the convines. coast in the last year of the Macedon-

ian war. Tyrnavos is almost wholly Greek. only seventy of its 1,500 families being Turk- case. ish. It used to be a great manufacturing centre, its chief product being the mixed cotton and silk cloth which the Turkish women wear, but most of the looms are now idle. It is full of great stones, which formerly formed part of ancient edifices; now and then frag-ments of sculpture are found which evidently belong to a primitive period of Greek art.

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Canadian Business Men Delighted With Simplified Tariff Measure Just Introduced.

Termed a Canadian-British Tariff-Position of the Consumer Is Improved.

Mining Men Get Free Mining Machinery-Interests of Farmer Well Preserved.

Ottawa, April 23 .- Everybody here today is well satisfied with the new tariff. It is described as a Canadian-British tariff. Business men who have experienced so much friction in the past with the customs are delighted with the simplified tariff. The abandonment of specific duties is of interest to the poorer classes of the community, and the free list is increased. The position of the consumer is improved, as well as that of the farmer, by the reduced taxation, and the revenue is made up by increased customs duties as well as excise on spirits, tobacco, cigarettes and other luxuries. The farmers have been met with free corn, and will soon have free oinder twine, as well as free wire for

chinery. The preferential duty on Britthe iron manufacturers by increasing tion began at once. follows:

Increase in timber duties on manufactured timber is 5 per cent. changed, there will be a duty.

Raw leaf tobacco is to be taxed ten cents a pound and cigarettes increased the harbor, and had left the bay before to \$3 a pound and 25 per cent. Cut the attack on the town itself began.

Barbed wire after January 1 is to be free: until that time it will be 15 per Binder twine is reduced ten per cent.

until January 1, after that free; the articles entering into its madufacture are made free. Mining machinery is made free with-

out restriction. Bar iron is reduced from \$10 to \$7 a ton, but the bounty is increased from \$2 to \$3. Tea is unchanged and raw sugar is

Refined sugar is reduced 14-100ths of a Agricultural implements are changed. Carriages of all kinds made 35

Grey cottons are increased to 25 per cent, and cotton fabrics to 35 per cent Generally all specific duties are abol-

Corn is placed on the free list except when imported for distilling. Flour is reduced from 75 to 60 cents per barrel, and wheat reduced from 15 to 10 cents.

Rice at present charged 3-10 of a cent is to be changed to 3-4 of a cent. There no change on cleaned rice: Great Britain and other countries favoring Canada will receive immediately a reduction of one-eighth on the foregothat one-quarter reduction.

BLAIR WAS ASTOUNDED. Argument in the Case of the C.P.R. vs.

Kaslo-Slocan Railway Ottawa, April 23.-On the application of the Kaslo-Slocan railway vs. the Canadian Pacific for a re-hearing of the disrute re the Sandon right-of-way, before the railway committee of the privy council, Mr. Aulay Morrison, with Mr. Gem-

mill, appeared in support, Judge Clark Mr. Morrison handled the Canadian Pacific vigorously, and showed up strongly the extraordinary action of the up Hon, Mr. Blair, the chairman, expresssul, Q. M. Phillipus, turned the pass ed himself as astounded at Mr. Morri-of Tempe and reached the Macedonian sen's charge, but Judge Clarke did not contradict him, and the committee ap-

peared entirely to favor the re-hearing. Mr. Morrison made out a very strong The argument is still proceeding WINNIPEG WIRINGS

Flood Situation-Good Crops Ex-

pected-Election Contests. Winnipeg, April 23.—Water in the Red river at Winnipeg is rising slowly. It is now getting close to the 1632 mark, which was a record year. The transfer railway plong the river front is floode? and many cellers are under water. However, as merchants have taken recentions profiting by past experience. precautions, profiting by past experi-ence, there will be little or no loss, but merely inconvenience. At Emerson

the water is slowly receding. Emer-son was the worst sufferer from the flood, the entire town being under three or four feet of water.

son of unusual moisture, and much moisture is always productive of There are indications of a very crops. large increase in the acreage.

Hon. Mr. Sifton left for the west this

The Winnipeg election contest seems to be altogether one-sided, the government candidate having practically no op-The police commissioners have decid ed to equip the city detectives with bi-

Scurfy Head,

it, and apply Dr. Chase's Ointment. THE HONDURAS REBELLION. Americans Witness the Attack on Puer-

New York, April 21 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says:

to Cortes.

The insurgent attack on Puerto Corbetter I comemned work again the tes, Honduras, on April 13, which be first of the following February and congan the revolution now in progress in that republic, was witnessed by the officers and crew of the American steamer after treating me for that disease until Foxhall, which arrived at this port last about the first of Mar, they discovered night.

Chief Officer Krojgard and Second Officer Ferdinand Bandish gave the details of the attack as they saw it, the chief officer saving: "We had cast off our lines from the

pier at Puerto Cortes at 9 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday last and were fencing, and reduced duty on nails, etc. steaming slowing out of the bay, when Mining men have got free mining ma- it was noticed that something unusual was taking place on shore.
"A large body of men, marching at a

goods will be a great boon in giving double quick, appeared from a point of cheaper clothing to the working classes. the woods at the head of a lagoon be-The woollen men are complaining in this youd town. Their approach was eviregard. The reduced duties on iron will dently discovered by the townspeople at be, as Fielding prophesies, made up to about the same time, for a great commo-

the bounty. Important changes are as follows:

"Between the point of woods and the town was a blockhouse garrisoned by a small force of men with six field pieces. under the command of a German officer. The insurgents directed their attack up-Coal is unchanged, but later on in the on this blockhouse, going up at a charge. session, if the Dingley tariff is not They had nearly reached the blockhouse before a shot was fired. Then there The excise duty on spirits is increased was a scattering volley. A moment from \$1.70 to \$1.90 per proof gallon. later the insurgents had possession of ms duty on spirits is increased the place, and were seen dragging the

> placed the guns in position. "The Foxball kept on its way down were asking the captain of the steamer

Officer Bandish said that the insurrection was expected for several months. good results until I took Dr. Williams

the head of the revolt. that Mr. Jackson, an American, has attack. I put in many a night so bad sailed for New Orleans from Puerto that I never expected to be alive in the Cortes to purchase arms and fit out a morning," filibustering expedition. The minister The government seems displeased at

son's neutrality. have taken without resistance the Puerto Cortes railway and all towns and villed by the route of the route o lages on the route. No attempt has been made to raise a forced loan. The Herald's correspondent in Salvador has only had advices to the effect ing duties until June 7, 1898, and after that many citizens are implicated in the

revolt in Honduras. In an interview a member of the Central American diet said that if the Americans were captured and merited punishment should be meted out, they would soon be claiming the intervention of the United States through the diplomatic channels, which, under the circumstances, should not be granted.

"Not Exactly Right," Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means exactly well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will do them a world of good. It would tone

vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness, All druggists. 25c.

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Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Heny street, Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatc rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies re-commended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no re lief. She then used one and a half bot tles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm which effected a complete cure. This is published at her request, as showants others similarly afflicted to know what cared ner. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

Seeding is now general in many districts of Manitoba. This has been a sea- so DOCTORS SAID CONCERNING RICHARD B. COLLINS

> de Spent Months in the Toronto Hospital Without Any Benefit-Pink Pills Cure Him After All Other Treatment Failed.

From the Echo, Wiarton, Ont.

The Echo presents to its readers the following plain statement of fact, with and irritate the scalp, but brush gently. der that the aggregate of its sales After washing the head thoroughly, dry

throughout the country is enormous.

I, Richard B. Collins, hereby make the following statement, which can be confirmed by any number of witnesses in this section of the country. I first began to complain about five years ago. I had then been working in a fish shanty, and was wet almost the whole time, summer and winter. I was then confined to the house for three months. This was my first attack and on getting tinued at it until the next January, when I took a much worse attack. The doctors pronounced it rheumatism and that my trouble was disease of the hip



the hospital five weeks and then re turned home. I, however, did not re-cover, and was compelled during the folpital where I remained three months getting worse all the time. I was told could not be cured and when I left Coal oil is reduced one cent a gallon halted on a piece of rising ground and crutches. I then came home and was not there long before I was taken to my bed. I continued in this state until January following, when I was advised by several friends to try Dr. Williams' pier 40 men from the custom house were pleted a dozen boxes I was able to walk seen to run down to the steamer. It without crutches, and have never used was evident from their actions that they them since. I was able to do light work in a short time, and in January last to take them aboard. He refused, and (1897) I commenced working in the got under way as rapidly as possible. woods and have no trouble from the hip The steamer was seen coming out of the unless over-exerted. During the last harbor shortly after the Foxhall had three years I have spent \$300 in doctors' bills and medicines, trying everything recommended, but without any Dr. Marco Auierlesoto, well known in Pink Pills, to which I owe my restored this city, who was president of Hondur- condition. as the doctor gave up all as from 1876 to 1883, is said to be at hopes of ever seeing me out of bed alive and well. I may say that before I be News has just reached the capital gan taking Pink Pills during my last

> Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, parof the Greater Republic of Central Am- tial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous erica, Senor Rodriguez, at Washington, Peadache, nervous prostration and dishas been instructed by cable by the diet esses depending upon humors in the to prevent the sailing of the expedition. blood, such as scrofula, chronic exampe American minister, who is alleged have assured the president of Jack-n's neutrality. sallow complexions and build up and re The rebels have been repulsed from new the entire system. Sold by all several small downs in the south, but dealers and post paid at 50c. a box or Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some

> > substitute. EIGHTEEN-STORY HOTELS.

Two more eighteen-story hotels, cost \$3,000,000, are to be erected once in New York city, and the architects say they are to be the finest structures of this class in the city. It seems to be the opinion of shrewd real estate people in New York that the transient population of New York has already been vastly increased by her magnificent

