THE WIN' SHE BLOW

Other Cities Felt the Force of the Storm Which Prevailed Yesterday.

Seattle Loses a Couple of Wharves and a Warehouse - Local Damage.

Storm Centre Was Off Port Angeles and Would Not Affect Vessels Outside.

The big storm or small cyclone-some continued all night and most of to-day, with however, less severity, was by no means local. It extended all over the Northwest, and as far as heard from Victoria escaped with less damage than the other places. Seattle, for instance, was completely isolated as far as telegraphic communication was concerned; three wharves and one warehouse were demolished, and small buildings, signs and trees were blown down. All the steamers on the Sound had to run for

The wires between here and Carmanah Point were soon carried away by the wind, but from other sources it is learned that the storm centre was inside the straits, near Port Angeles, and so no alarm need be felt for vessels off the coast, they being outside the storm. The wind, originating in the straits, moved eastward over the land and was not felt by the vessels standing out to

Here in Victoria and surrounding districts, although the damage in the aggregate will amount to considerable, nothing serious happened. Loose signs, trees, roofs and fences gave way before the force of the storm and there were many amusing incidents. The telephone and telegraph wires also suffered, and numerous broken windows, principally large plate glass ones, testify to the strength of the wind.

That portion of the sidewalk bridging over the ravine on Douglas street a little to the north of Queen's avenue was lifted by the violence of the gale and about fifty or sixty yards of it blown into the centre of the road. Several pedestrians who were in that vicinity had a narrow escape from being struck by the uplifted sidewalk, one of them just getting off as the planks rose. The tall electric light post at the fountain swaved considerably and tore up

the ground around its foot. A large tree fell just as the E. & N. freight train was passing Goldstream last evening. The tree struck the ca-

boose, but nobody was injured. The British ship Verbena began dragging her anchor in the Royal Roads last evening, but the Maude went round and towed her to a place of safety. The steamer Queen did not leave the outer wharf until seven o'clock this morning. She reached Royal Roads from the Sound last night, but her captain decided to remain there until the

storm subsided. The big steamer came into the wharf at 4:30 this morning.

seas the steamer Charmer sailed at her but that lady did not care to give up the regular time this morning. The Louise wharf.

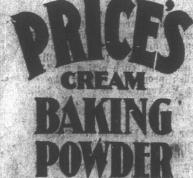
The Kingston remained at the outer two went off happily together. wharf for several hours before she plunged into the huge waves that ran in the straits during the day.

The Evangel came over from Port Angeles during the thick of the storm yesterday. Nobody was surprised, however, as she comes right along 'when bigger vessels are kept in the harbor. She had a narrow escape yesterday, running dangerously close to the tug Lorne, which had the bark Northbrook in tow Coming up the straits yesterday afternoon the steamer Braemar ran into the

storm, but did not receive any dam-One of the most ladicrous happenings of the sterm was probably the calamity which befel a Chinaman on Douglas street yesterday afternoon. He was carrying a large blue umbrella, and suddenly one of the heavy gusts of wind blew the top of it off, leaving the stick in the unfortunate celestial's hands, who still tenaciously clung to the han-dle. The next gust carried away his large wide-awake hat, which was rapidly carried away out of sight, and, to cap all bis misfortunes, while endeav oring to keep his footing, he slipped off the sidewalk and rolled full length in

A jarge portion of the fence on the Niagara street side of the Caledonia

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free hom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

grounds was blown down, and many other fences in that part of the city suffered. The chimney of a house on Dallas road near Menzies street was carried away, tearing down a portion of the corner of an adjoining house and quantity of the paling in front of the

In Spring Ridge trees and fences fell in all directions. About forty feet of the fence of the Spring Ridge school was overthrown.

A shack near the outer wharf was turned upside down and deposited by the wind some distance away from the spot where it stood before the storm. Two prospectors who were out prospecting in the Sooke hills returned this morning with a long tale of woe. They were partaking of their evening pork and beans when the wind lifted their tent, pegs and everything, and carried it away. They immediately went in pursuit, and after a chase for about two hundred yards they at length succeeded in capturing it. While they were away after the tent the wind overturned the waggon, smashing a large portion of their outfit. They could not put up the call it one and some the other-which tent again, and had to spend the night struck this city yesterday afternoon and in the rain, which drenched them to the skin. They were two melancholy look ing, weary and sad men when they re turned, and each says that he has been thoroughly cured of the gold fever. Should they ever go again, however,

they will take a barometer.

The network arms on which are suspended the electric lights suffered considerably from the effects of the gale They are to be seen bent and twisted in all directions. The skeleton arms stood

The fire alarm wires were not out of order for a moment during the entire storm. They stood splendidly. The large archway which stands at

the entrance to the Jubilee hospital was torn down by the gale and the offlars scattered in all directions. The roof of one of the houses near the Victoria & Sidney railway was detached and lifted by the violence of the wind and thrown across the track.

The upper part of a window of Spend er's Arcade was blown in by the frolicsome gale. The many girls who work in that store trembled with fright, think ing that an earthquake had struck the The C. P. R. office also lost the upper

The roof of the large brick block on Fisguard street next the Chinese Methodist Mission was torn up by the wind, involving a loss, it is said, of about \$400. Beyond the downfall of several verandahs and fences and the loss of numerous hats this was all the loss exerienced in the Chinese quarters.

The sidewalk torn up on Douglas treet was replaced by Superintendent Wilson's staff this afternoon. This, Mr. Wilson says, is the only piece of side-walk torn up in the city by the storm.

RECOVERED HER CHILD. Mrs. Shannahan, of Tacoma, Will Re-

turn Home With Her Child. Mrs. M Shannahan, or, as she now calls herself, Miss Grant, and her son leave this evening for Tacoma. This fact in itself would be of litle interest

Victorians were it not for a story which there is behind it. Two years age a storm arose to dis-turb the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannahan, the outcome which was that Mrs. Shannahan was granted a divorce from her husband and given the custody of her little boy, then two years old. Shortly before Christmas, 1896, the boy was visiting his aunt when Shannahan got hold of him and Another steamer which was delayed brought him to Victoria, leaving him by the storm was the Mexico. She did with Mrs Sweeney of Johnson street not arrive from the Sound until early The mother was unable to find any trace this morning and left for Alaska about of her son until two weeks ago, when seven o'clock. Her 400 odd passengers she learned that he was in Victoria. they had never left the She came here, but nobody could en-Sound before they were half way across lighten her, and consequently she took a the straits. About fifteen boarded the trip to Vancouver. There she heard her steamer here. The majority were from | child was here, and she came back. A couple of days ago she learned Despite the strong winds and heavy that the boy was with Mrs. Sweeney, child without an order from the father. started out for New Westminster, but Last evening, however, the child was was compelled to return to the outer sent out in the garden at a convenient hour, the mother came along and the

LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Report Sent by a Former New

Westminsterite. Mr. Godfrey Smith, more familiarly known here as "Bob Smith," writes to his brethren of the local Knights of Pythias lodge from his present residence Salisbury, South Africa, under date of January 15th. He states that the country is in a very unsettled condition still, and that he and the others have now given up all hopes of Duncan and James Box being alive. He (Smith) had been stationed in one of the outlying forts, where he heard little of what was going on, but, on his returning to town, he inquired at the headquarters about Box brothers, but could get no definite

information. Mr. Smith says that, notwithstanding the assertions of the government and the newspapers, the "niggers are still bosses of the country," and make it difficul and dangerous for the whites to venture out of town. One man was killed on the outskirts, while watching his cattle. The Imperial troops have been withdrawn, and it is the general impression that, as soon as the natives have harvested their crops, they will resume hostilities. Mr. Smith has taken his discharge from the volunteers, as nothing can be done during the wet season, and ne finds garrison, duty irksome. He is at

stables for the government transport Living, says "Bob," is getting yery expensive. Hotel board costs \$85 month, and poor board at that. Chicago corned beef is a staple article, with ocand potatoes at \$1 per pound, and other

things in proportion. While on a patrol he came across quite a budget of B. C. newspapers. The belonged to a man named Annesty, of Victoria, who was murdered in the Masee or Abercorn district. This man's body had not yet been recovered, and he (Smith) knows of fully twenty more kill-

ed, but it is impossible to get out to Mr. Smith closes his letter with regret that so many of his friends there have been cut off, and also that he can give no definite news of the fate of the Box brothers.-Columbian.

She Ran on Regatta Reef a Week Ago and Will Be a Total Wreck.

Strong Wind and Blinding Snow Storm the Cause of the Trouble.

The Dera, Another Alaska Steamer, Puts Back to Port Simpson For Repairs.

erts, is lying on Regatta Reef with a large hole stove through her bottom and the hold full of water, while the steamer Dora, another Alaska steamer, is on the beach at Port Simpson undergoing repairs, she having struck at a point still further north, and being forced to turn

come as far as Nanaimo on the steamer Barbara Boscowitz. Among these passengers was Mr. Peter Black, who, with Mr. D. Gillis, another of the Willapa's passengers, is at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Black does not think that the steamer will ever be floated. It was about two o'clock on the morning of the 19th inst. that the steamer ran between seven miles north of Bella Bella. She was barely twenty yards out of her course, and as there was a blinding snow storm with a strong wind prevailing at the time, little blame can be attached to Captain Roberts, who was at the wheel, the pilot having just retired. The vessel struck twice, but it only took one of the shocks to bring every one of the sixty passengers and every member of the crew to the deck in various states of undress. There was no excitement, however, for when the passengers reached the deck they found the vessel standing on an even keel and the officers going around as though the vessel had simply struck the wharf in making a landing and they were moving around quickly to get her tied up. But it was rapidly, and then there was no telling what would happen the vessel. She might keel over and fill and then what fore dispatched to Bella Bella to get assistance from the Indians. It would, however, be some time before they could reach the vessel, as they would have to paddle against a strong head wind, so the passengers were advised to make

dians arrived. This was easier said than done, for the tide was going down rapidly, and three hours after she struck the vessel fell over on her side. Those on board were given a shaking up, but with | mony, which opened with a prayer. At- been dashed to death against the rocks. sick, began to cry, and called ou the exception of a dog, everything re- | ter this the charges-and there | were | His body was found on the beach, badmained with the vessel. Then there was seven of them-were read to the bride ly cut and bruised. another long wait, and a far from com- and groom. The charges, which pledged fortable one, as the vessel was almost the contracting parties

deck well covered with water. There is an end to everything, howwere soon alongside taking the passengers wife. and crew from the wrecked vessel to As soon as the ceremony was complete an island a mile distant. Some of the passengers, including the only two ladies on board, were taken to Bella Bella. After a wait of two days the Boscowitz came along and twenty of the passen; gers boarded her. The others are at Bella Bella, while the officers and crew

remained with the vessel. The Willapa received her most serious damage when she fell over on her side, the large hole being stove in her hull then. When the tide came up she filled, and ever since the water has been running in and out, ruining her large cargo. A good big sea, too, was running when the Boscowitz left, and in a short

time the vessel must break up. The Willapa was built in 1887 by the Ilwaco Navigation Company, of Portland. She was christened the General Miles. In 1889 she was sold to the Portland and Coast Steamship Company, who gave her her present name. After a few years' coasting she was brought around to the Sound and purchased by Captain Roberts and a syndicate in 1895. They have since been operating her on the Alaska route with

onsiderable success. Most of those passengers who wer bound for the Yukon will lose the major portion of their provisions, and some of them even all. But despite this twenty of them came down from Nanaimo with the object of catching the Mexico. In this they were disappointed, and they will now wait for the Topeka, unless the owners of the Willapa dispatch a boat before that. It is stated that the insurance on the Willapa expired on the 7th of March, and it is not known

whether it had been renewed. present engaged in bossing a gang of Mr. Gillies, believe that the Willapa's Some of the passengers, including friendly "niggers" who are erecting back was broken. At least it appeared to them to be so. There were half dozen horses on board, all of which had

Capt. Carroll, of the Alaska Excur sion steamer Queen, who is at present in the city, considers the vicinity of casional fresh meat at 50 cents a pound Regatta Reef a very dangerous place. A vessel going a very little out of her

course will strike.

Very little is known by those came from Nanaimo to-day as to the accident with which the Dora met, beyond out it, and you should feel proud of the the fact that she struck a rock off Dixon Entrance and that there held by the people in general. It is the is a big hole in the bottom. one remedy among ten thousand. Suc-9th with a few passengers and a crat, Albion, Ind.
big load of freight After calling at Benarture Bay for coal she proceeded Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicnorth. The Dora, a 167 ton steamer, is owned by the Alaska Commercial Co.
When the Boscowitz arrives this evening the officers will probably be able to loops.

give further particulars. None of the Dora's passengers came down, as they expected to catch the Willapa off Skeena river. They are still waiting.

Among the steamers watch en

tered yesterday's storm was the N. P. liner Braemar, which arrived at the outer wharf at about 7:30 this morning. She left Yokohama on the 9th instant, and, according to Purser Moore, rough weather was experienced for the first four days. The meridian was crossed on the 17th, and a storm was encountered on Wednesday, After passing Carmanah the storm increased in fury, the wind raising the waters into a mist so that it was impossible to see any distance ahead. The steamer reached the quarantine station yesterday evening. Dr. Watt fumigated all the passengers sengers were sent on shore and given disinfecting baths. The saloon passengers were Mr. Henry Harris, A. R. S. M., F. C. S., Mr. Callo and Mr. Alt-metz. Mr. Harris left the steamer here. He was for years connected with The steamer Willapa, Captain Rob- the Straits Trading Company, having been their chief chemist and analyst at the Pulo Bram Smelting Works, the largest tin smelting establishment in the world. Connected with the Russian customs at Vladivostock, and is going to Russia on was completely wrecked and broken up of which was discharged at the outer wharf. The Braemar w'll not leave for the Sound until to-morrow morning.

two sharp rocks off Regatta Reef, about A Novel Marriage Ceremony Performediat Salvation Army Barracks Last Evening.

> A Large Audience Witnesses Event-Mr. Townsend and Miss Riley the Principals

withstanding the rough weather prevailing yesterday evening, was crowded with was taken ere the Army returned from soon found out that the tide was falling its open-air meeting. The attraction was a "Hallelujah Wedding." The hall was resplendently decorated for the ceretions under this bell, with their friends grouped about them, and the ceremony began.

better than they liked themselves were

vationists burst forth in one tremendous "volley." The booming of the drum addaddress, in which she expressed her regret at losing her daughter. The best man, Mr. Oliver, then contributed a solo

the chorus. daughter, and Adjutant Phillips addressmuch humor with the little interpolations they offered to the address of the adjutant.

The next number was a contribution by sent by wire. the newly-married couple, who sang a duet. Then after several songs and prayers the entertainment adjourned to number having paid the fifteen cents their share up in their handkerchiefs and carrying it away home "to dream on it," as one of them expressed it. The bride and groom were then toasted by those present in "clear and sparkling water." and to the strains of the Salvation Army band the audience filed out of the building with the knowledge that besides seeing a most novel wedding they had spent a most pleasant evening.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an honest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it now.

I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficient preparations on the market. It broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 hours, and in gratitude therefor I desire high esteem by which your remedies are

C. W. Ward is down from Kam-

Arthur Scroggs Washed from Deck of the Spinster to Meet Death Among the Rocks.

After His Death His Steamer Is Carried on the Rocks and Completely Wrecked.

and baggage, and all the steerage pas- The Engineer Escapes Death, but Is Badly Injured by the Rocks and Waves.

Arthur Scroggs, captain and owner of the steamer Spinster, was washed overboard from the deck of his steamer a Mr. Harris will spend three short distance from Sooke harbor durmonths investigating the mineral reing Thursday's gale, and dashed to sources of the Kootenay district before death among the sharp rocks and agh proceeding to England. Mr. Altmetz is bluffs off that rocky coast; his steamer an extended vacation. The Braemar and the engineer was badly cut and Several of the passengers who were going north on the Willapa and were on her when she struck arrived in the city to-day by the E. & N. railway, having to-day by the E. & N. railway, having amounts to about 3.000 tons, 450 tons turally suffering greatly from his wounds.

The news was brought to the city by

Mr. John Reynolds, public school teacher at Sooke. He left there yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at the request of Mr. John Muir, at whose home the engineer is being cared for, and where Mr. Scroggs' body is lying. As far as from box 45 at Spring Ridge, v can be learned from the story the engi- | fully half a mile from the scene neer told Mr. Muir, and he in turn told fire. The firemen got to the Mr. Reynolds, the accident occurred rapidly as possible considering about a mile and a half northwest of shout way they were compelled Sooke harbor. The steamer passed el, and the heavy roads, whill Sooke at 12:30 on Thursday, bound for them up considerably. But two pi Otter Point. An hour and a half later apparatus were taken, and as the big storm commenced. As there is and the fire had got beyond control no good harbor at Otter Point, Mr. were not used. The firemen Scroggs decided to turn and run for all their time in endeavoring to Sooke harbor. They succeeded in turning the vessel but were no sponer Even had the fire not been beyo The Salvation Army barracks, not- ing the vessel, but were no sooner around and on their way to the friendly have been great difficulty in shelter afforded by that harbor than water to throw on the burning a waiting, expectant audience when the the trouble commenced. The two masts for the house was completely clock struck eight. Every available seat went down before the wind and inmense seas began to pile up. The steamer was exposed to the full fury of the to stay the flames, but their effor gale and seas. The shore consists of high unavailing, for it was soon four mony. Suspended from an arch which rock bluffs, with occasional stretches of favored by the heavy winds, the would come of all hands? The ship's, had been erected on the platform was a beach, outside of which, however, there boats could plainly not handle all the large bell bedecked with white and gold. are rocky reefs. Plainly, their only reassengers. The first officer was thererunning along before the storm towards Sooke when Mr. Scroggs made the mis-*ake which cost him his life and the The two Salvationists who had come loss of the steamer. He went to the to that stage when each liked the other stern of the steamer to haul a small boat, which was trailing behind, closer themselves comfertable until the In- Jabez Townsend and Miss Annie Eliza- to the vessel. In doing this he was beth Riley. Mr. Thomas Oliver supporter the groom, while Miss Hattie the view of the engineer in the moun-Bull stood up with the bride. The prin- tainous seas. The steamer was only cipals, who stood facing the audience. three hundred yards from shore at the were very nervous throughout the cere- time, so the deceased must have soon

The steamer was now in greater danhave ger than ever. The engineer could not vestigated. When she got up smo on her beam ends and a big ground a true and proper regard for the Salva- handle her alone, and to make matters filling all of the upper floor, swell was running, keeping the vessel's tion Army, its officers and commands, as worse her rudder and propeller got fouled once taking in the situation she long as they two should live, receiving with the kelp, of which there are great time in awakening the other men the acquiescence of woth. Adjutant bunches off the shore: She was now at the household, who hastily ever, and before ten o'clock the first Clarke read the marriage ceremony, and the mercy of the waves, and all the enofficer's boat, followed by a number of after receiving the customary responses giner could do was to wait his oppor- ing. There were seven people Indian canoes, hove in sight and they the couple were pronounced man and tunity to reach shore. He put out two in the house at the time, and ha anchors when he saw the steamer nearing the rocks, but this had little effect. the child, the fire must have had the long pent-up cheering of the Sal- She was soon in among the breakers results, as it was not long u and was being pounded to pieces among the sharp rocks which line the shore, ed to the pandemonium, which was so her engines falling through the hull. great that it must have gladdened the Just how the engineer reached the heart of every Salvationist. After a shore it is hard to say. But it is prohymn had been sung and a prayer de bable that he was washed up by one livered the mother of the bride gave an of the big waves and more by luck than good management escaped without fatal

injuries. The provincial police will send out for the fire obtain control that in on the accordeon, the Army joining in Mr. Scroggs' body this afternoon, but it will probably be Monday before they The bride's father then said his say, return, as the roads are literally coveralso expressing regret at the loss of his ed with trees. Mr. Reynolds had to climb hundreds of them on his way to ed the meeting, the soldiers who oc town yesterday afternoon, and last cupied seats on the platform making night's storm, in all probability, added to their numbers. Both telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions,

and consequently the news could not be Mr. Scroggs was very well known in Victoria, having resided here for a number of years. His wife and child live the wedding banquet, which was spread on Cook street. He was at one time an in an adjoining room, The admission fee employe of the pattern shop of the Alwas placed at fifteen cents, and a large bion Iron Works, and afterwards, with Captain Foot, started a shipyard. They went in, did eat and were merry. The built the Spinster to sell, but the man wedding cake was cut by the bride, who who ordered her would not take her off distributed a small piece to each of those | their hands when completed, and they present, the ladies carefully wrapping | decided to run her themselves. She was principally engaged in taking out pleasure parties and carrying small quantities of freight to the settlements along the straits. She left here on her last and fatal trip on the 20th inst. It is not known here who the engineer is. The former engineer of the boat did not go on the last trip, testify-

ing to the fact that he is well named "Lucky Harry," A Croupy Cough Was Soon Driven Away

by Dr. Chase's Linseed and "My little boy had a bad

cough," says Mrs. Smith, of 256 Bathurst street, Toronto. "My neighbor, Mrs. Hopkins, recommended me to try Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. I did so, and the first dose did him good, One bottle completely cured It is surprising the the cold. larity of Chase's Syrup in this neighborhood. It appears to meant can now be

Purest and Best for "able and Dairy

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Celebrated for its great strength and healthfulness. As food against alum and all form teration common to the cheap BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO

DESTROYED BY

The Residence of Mr. D. McNa on Edmonton Road Burned I This Morning.

An Early Morning Pire Which the Fire Department a Ve Rough Run.

The large frame residence of McNaughton, Edmonton road, w pletely destroyed by fire this r The fire department were cal shortly before daylight by an trol when they arrived, there there not being a hydrant in th berhood. As soon as the fire v covered the neighbors did all the ing was on fire from the floor roof, and they turned their atten

saving the contents. The origin of the fire is a but when the family retired night, at about 11 o'clock on t vious evening, they left a sm burning in theg rate, and the s tion of the firemen is that the winds which were raging duri night displaced the chimney, house is very openly situated

The fire was first discovered by Mr. McNaughton's children, w mother that some rags were The crying of the child awaken mother and she got out of bed been for the fortunate awaken house was a mass of flames lurid glare was visible for miles a The ladies and the childres looked after by the neighbors an relatives living in the vicinity, w father assisted as well as ne

the work of salvage. The house was a large two-sto containing ten rooms, and so su more than half an hour after first discovered there was little sa foundation to mark the spot w bad stood.

The loss will amount to about which is fully covered by insuran building being insured to the ext \$3,400 in the Liverpool, London Globe and Etna insurance compa-



The Steele, Briggs Seed Co. · TORONTO, ONT.

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J. PIERCY & (WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, CLOTHING MANUFACTURE Have nearly completed their Spring and now offer, amongst other lines

> NEW PRINTS, LAWNS, MUSLINS, CHALLIES FLANNELETTES, ZEPHYRS J. PINRCY & C

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VOL. 15.

KING GEORGE IS DEF

Old World Might Exerted Christians Into Subjection Turkish Rule.

An Interesting Interview Wi of a Nation That De All Europe.

A Grand Reception Accorde rival at Larissa.

London, March 30 .- In an vesterday King George of Gre ported as saying.

"The great powers should ing before it is too late. nation cannot endure this st fairs much longer, and the situ become uncontrollable. The never before witnessed such as six powerful nations, acti na of Christian civilization. ing in island with their war starving a noble Christian peo only offence is that they have their liberties. While doing nations are feeding and uphol savage Turkish oppressors. almost incredible that the egois powers could lead them to outr principle of humanity, ignore ple down the public sentiment ope and inflict slow death upon retans. I cannot understand "It is hand to restrain the n lse of the Greek army to honor of their flag and Turkish forces which the northern frontier," he said. not send our torpedo boats a Crete until the Turks thre send more troops to subdue tians in the island, and we di our army to the frontiers of I Macedonia until a large Turl threatened us there. Now it is powers are threatening t lo, the naval base for our hessaly. It would be an hing to blockade Velo while the my menaces our territory.

our troops back any longer. der them to go forward. "There is not another people Greeks in the world. See Greeks are coming here, acros f the earth, to fight for the berty and civilization. Those marching past the pala ment are Greeks from ren the Cancasus. There are of them, their Greek and g lived in the Caucasus entury. Greeks are coming untry, and all this shows v querable spirit moves the this moment. Their natio ment is magnificent. They are make any sacrifice and r too great for them. The ven without food; they will hout hope, and, if this o the Greeks will not cear

one it will be useless to atten

lave achieved victory or the la an has fallen." The powers could have set easily at the beginning. ould have been more sensibl factory than a government ch as the powers gave to Herzegovina. Read the treat read the language of assy, and you will see tha ers could associate alien ople, like the Bosnians and ans, unconnected by langu is or ideas, how much n should have now for pla ne same relationship with Crete, who are nearly

ame race and chiefly of the A dispatch to the Times f that owing to the ke felt at St. Petersburg as to ccur in the near future at nople, or in the vicinity, the ordered the concentration o roops in the four governmen Russia. The Russian volunow available to transp henever required.

Athens, March 30 .- A dist Retimo, Crete, says that B Russian officers, with a stron ient of marines, arrived there o notify the insurgents of th of the powers to grant autono sland. While the officers we ing with the insurgent chief flag of truce hostilities bet Turks and the Christians in th ened, and the detachment r Larissa, March 30.—Crow nstantine, the commander-Greek army in Thessalia. rincess Sophia, Prince N ece and Princess Marie arrived here yesterday. The garrison was under arms to ce and his party, the wined with spectators and make we flowers in the nath of Tue Crown Prince imed by the superior military athorities, and later Prince ne, amid enthusiastic acclar the crowds present, reviewed which were drawn up at the station, while the princeses to the cathedral where a Te I

in front of which two battali