#### RECIPROCITY.

It is somewhat strange that several gard reciprocity with the United States as desirable, and yet openly delight in the report that the mission of Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies to Washington has been entirely unsuc-Tory journals think reciprocity would not be good for Canada, why should they hypocritically pretend to regard it as desirable. There is nothing to be gained by false pretences in this mat- dently satisfied with Mr. Martin's exter. Manifestly the ultra protectionist cannot honestly believe in reciprocity in pherson is not, however, and will again any degree, for reciprocity means open- be heard from. ing up the "home market" which he s) strenuously insists on being walled in. His creed is that all trade with outside people is injurious, unless, indeed, we can sell our goods outside and get paid for them in hard cash. International trade is never carried on by means of hard cash, so it follows that the ultru protectionist would cut off all international trade if he could. That is the logical end of his argument. Reciprocity cannot commend itself to those who think on trade matters as our friends the Tories do, and we cannot see what they hope to gain by affecting a regard for it.

#### HE LIVES IN THE PAST. In his paper read before the Mining

Engineers' Convention at Montreal Dr. Selwyn is reported as saying: "After dealing with the fruitless attempts to secure gold profitably in Ontario, Dr. Selwyn recalled the discovery of gold in British Columbia in 1858, and pointed out that since then the province had produced 3,614,989 ounces of gold. Although modern machinery might alter the situation, he did not think it at all likely that the next thirty years would show anything like the same gold production in British Columbia as the past thirty years. The lecturer laid stress upon the fact that Australia had produced more gold than the whole of holding that the idea that Canada was large and worthy of better development, truly. but it was in the last degree unlikely that Canada could ever vie with the smallest province of Australia. Canada was an essentially agricultural country, and her future prosperity must depend upon development along that line, and not in chasing the mineral will-o'the-wisp. Dr. Selwyn caused a good deal of amusement by his comparison fair city is becoming a forest of poles. work to open a tunnel in the rock to There is no reason for feeling either depression or keen resentment over Dr. well known that he is now well up in in the past as far as concerns the min. ing business. He is practically unacbeen discovered in a dozen localities where its existence was not suspected the city should be visited by a corporathe geological survey. His calculation that British Columbia will in the next thirty years come short of its record for the last thirty years is so manifestly absurd that it can excite nothing but a laugh. Equally ridiculous is the idea that the "smallest province of Austra-Lia" will always keep ahead of the whole of Canada in the production of gold. It would be foolish to take such propositions seriously.

Le Monde now threatens to break up Confederation if the Dominion authority is not used to re-establish separate have found amongst his numerous supschools in Manitoba. It is not at all porters in Victoria one equally as intellikely that Le Monde will succeed in accomplishing either purpose.

From the debate on the address it appears that a majority of the members are opposed to the tax on mortgages. It is strange that the tax should be able to stand in the face of all this condemn. ation. The lever of "appropriations" is an exceedingly powerful one.

Hon. Mr. Martin apparently concluded yesterday that it would be better to treat Mr. Macpherson's statements seriously and offer an explanation. That explanation was certainly good as regards the Rivers Inlet matter, but the part which related to the island in the Fraser sounds a little odd. In order to allow it full force, one must suppose that a salmon canner was ready to erect buildings and establish a plant on an island that may at any time disappear. The gentlemen who go into the cannery business are not usually so rash.

# LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Pooley's argument that the mortgagor can bargain with the mortgagee as to who shall pay the mortgage tax may be satisfactory to the government supporters, but not convincing to the mortgagor. When a man is under

er, the lender invariably gets the best of of the Tory newspapers affect to re the bargain. The poor mortgagor is comon the mortgage—a system of dual taxation.

Mr. Rithet was pleased to find that the cessful. If reciprocity would be a good free air of Cariboo has made a progresthing for Canada, why should any Can- sive man of Mr. Hunter. Mr. Rithet his colleagues from personal inspection A Single Spark May in a Moadian rejoice over a prospective failure should use his powerful influence in in- his opinion of its prospects." to secure it? On the other hand, if the ducing the government to spend a sum-

> The government supporters are eviplanation of the land sales. Mr. Mac-

Mr. McGregor wants a railway built close similarity of names. from Nanaimo to Alberni and Major Mutter wants a railway built from Cowichan to Alberni. The government will probably assist both roads.

of being the only declared independent in the house. He will probably have company before many days.

province for his visits to Ottawa and Montreal. He probably was taught a ties, and their names I believe appeared salutary lesson by the "Cranbrook" trip to England.

Water will be dearer than whiskey in bills before the house are passed.

Mr. Helmcken acted wisely in not better employed in discussing something more substantial.

"It is gratifying to find that the estimated revenue for last year has been fully justified," said the government, but Mr. Sword pointed out that the revenue was far from being as estimated. The government shows undue haste in praising itself.

Mr. Sword gave a splendid definition America, and caused some sensation by of the government's railway policy. It is indeed a policy of asking the Dominan exceptionally rich mineral country ion government for the money to build was a fallacy. Her resources were roads. A progressive railway policy, of great interest here just now is that a moderate, pacific disposition, and

### This and That.

The telegraph pole nuisance is getting worse and worse in our city. What with the city's poles for light purposes, the Consolidated Street Railway and Lighting poles, the Telephone Company's poles and the poles for telegraph purposes, our of the methods of the modern and an Such unsightly, unwieldy, light-interfer cient mirer. While the latter went to ing objects should be dealt with in some way. All these services are most useful to the public, and should not be seek for gold, the modern miner's first foolishly interfered with, but it seems step was to open a broker's office on a quite possible, by mutual arrangement, main street, also to look for gold.' for all to agree to allow the use of each other's poles, so as to prevent needless repetition of the nuisance. The time must come when the wires will have to Selwyn's expressions of opinion. It is be placed underground, and until that years and consequently lives a good dead figuring appliances should be sought for. The city council might take the initiative, making full enquiries through its might take this up.

After a heavy rainfall every section of

would put the matter right. and energetic man. Possibly for that reason the author-soldier-hotel proprie-tor-landowner has chosen to add to his other duties that of sanitary inspector. "Unto him that hath shall be given." Still, it does seem a pity that a well-todo, prosperous citizen should be chosen to enjoy the tit-bits of government pat-Premier Turner might surely ronage. ligent and capable, and yet far more needy. A first-class, capable, intelligent man can be secured at \$75. I should like a soft snap myself.

I wonder what the local government mean to do with regard to the Kootenay railway project. I would advise the government to make a bold plunge and uild it themselves. Pay fairly and liberally all those who have spent money in the survey of the proposed road, and equitably adjust all claims in connection with the charters. Less than six millions will probably build and equip the road, towards which the Dominion government would probably contribute \$1, 000,000 as a free gift and guarantee the bonds besides, enabling the provincial government to borrow at par at 3 per cent. This would cut the Gordian knot

A curious story has just reached me. It appears that many adherents of Christ Church cathedral dislike the name of Protestant. The superintendent of the Sunday school told the children a little while ago that Judas Iscariot was the first Protestant, because he protested against the use of the valuable ointment upon our Saviour! I confess, as a Protestant, that I did not know that I had such distinguished connections, being always of opinion that the name Protestant arose about Luther's time and the time of the sainted king, Hen-VIII. Still, I am not displeased to find my lineage a little more ancient. Blue blood is at a premium, W.T.

WAR EAGLE SALE.

Pooley would only make inquiries, he Times for publication: 'As some mis- Human Nature Explained.

would find that if it is a question of understanding exists as to the conneccontract between the lender and borrow-tion of Mr. F. W. North with the recent War Eagle deal, we have authority for stating that the London promoters went pelled to pay taxes on his property and and having had their statements as to the prospects of success, he lent them \$5,000 for the specific purpose of registration of the London company, and he also became a director, so that upon his recent visit to British columbia he could visit the mine and report to

I observe also in this issue referred to you have made interesting comments on mer in Cariboo. One effect might be a this sale. Similar paragraphs having railway policy satisfactory to Mr. Rithet. appeared in other journals, and having myself recently also on several occasions been asked whether Colonel North ha been represented by Mr. Heneage at the recent War Eagle meeting, have to request that you will kindly permit me to explain a confusion which appears to have arisen in the minds of some of the public, doubtless owing to a

Mr. Heneage's offer of \$900,000, accompanied by a certified check (and which would have entailed a forfeit of \$200,000 to the shareholders of the War Eagle Company had the balance of the \$700,000 not been paid within forty Dr. Walkem is in the unique position days) would have transferred the property to the London and British Columbia Goldfields, Ltd., incorporated in London, England, and registered in British Columbia; with this company neither Mr. F. W. North nor Mr. E. Grant It was interesting to learn from Col- Govan have any connection, either as onel Baker that he did not charge the directors, financial agents or mining engineers. I believe, however, Mr. North on a prospectus of a proposed syndicate to be celled "The Goldfields of British Columbia Exploration Company," a

name sufficiently resembling that of our the mining districts if all the private older established company to have confused some of the public. Mr. North did, I believe, examine the War Eagle for some of his friends, but no offer was made on their behalf for the property speaking on the address. He will be at the recent stockholders' meeting held in Spokane. Having been present at that meeting. I can testify to this of my own personal knowledge. For the London & British Columbia

J. RODERICK ROBERTSON, General Manager for Canada and U.S.

## RHEUMATISM CURED

Eighteen Months Trying to Get Cured-Had the Best Doctors-He Found What He Wanted in Dodd's Kidney

Goderich, Feb. 14.-(Special).-A case of Mr. Alexander J. Sharkey who for a time has been an extreme sufferer from rheumatism. His statement to the correspondent is as follows:

"For eighteen months I was a victim tions point to Russia as her backer. of rheumatism and during the whole of is contended that the close kinship becure it. I had the best doctors in Can-

faith and patience. "I got tired at last for I found the disappointment nearly as killing as the disease.

"But one friend wiser than the others nvinced me that my disease must be "I have used two boxes of these pills effect a perfect cure, and I don't care

# FEMININE DICK TURPINS.

ho knows it."

about to be lent to the cult of the proper officials, and then possibly sum- whirling wheel, says an English paper, head of the popular movement, and it quainted with this province as a gold mon a conference of those interested. As Certain fair Americans have discovered is thought in some quarters that the producer, since the precious metal has a shrewd business man Ald. McCandless that rapid cycling in this cold weather theatrical send-off of his son, Prince has a very bad effect upon the skin-in George, with the torpedo flotilla was when Dr. Selwyn was connected with tion official to see that the sewers roughest faces, owing to the unkindness of appeasing the clamor of the populace.

But the dispatches to-day show that and box drains are working all right. of rude Boreas. Moreover, they found the passions of the Greeks are thorough Passing down through Pembroke street veils quite inadequate as protection, ly roused. Throughout the country towards Justice Walkem's residence I besides being very inconvenient, and meetings are being held and subscripfound that the water occupied almost the difficult to see through. In this dilems tions are being raised. whole of the street. Half a day's work | ma, the inventive faculty of the Yana kee came to the rescue. A solution to tals indicate sympathy with Greece, but One may presume that Captain Clive the difficulty has been found in—the the governments fear that if Greece is Phillips-Wolley is a capable, intelligent mask! The modern maid has adopted allowed to annex Crete an uprising in the practice of Catharine de Medicis and the Balkans will occur and efforts will Dick Turpin, with which, report says, be made there to throw off the Turkish she is thoroughly delighted. The idea yoke. All the Balkan states except will probally be taken up by the fair Roumania are ready to rise. Macecyclists of Paris and other Continental donia is eager to fly at the Turkish. cities, so let not anyone be surprised at throat. There are comparatively few meeting a masked New Woman gayly arms there, although a quantity astride her iron steed in Bond street or been imported recently. Nevertheless, popular, it will no doubt be a comfort is involved in a war with Turkey, and passing through remote villages where verted into a huge cockpit. her appearance still excites popular attention in an unwelcome degree. We must also own its possibilities as an airl whole Turkish question is agreed upon feet warm in severe weather.

# THE VALUE OF HEALTH.

The capacity to work, do business, study, learn, enjoy, be happy, or make others happy, depends largely upon the existing state of health. It is as important therefore as life itself, for what is life without health? What value has or enjoying? To increase the health is the memory, destroys the affability and lowers his capacity as a salesman onehave halved the possibilities of his life; souls." in like manner, by overwork, intemperance or worry, thousands are dividing warships in Cretan waters. England has their capabilities. Since all physical four battleships and two cruisers there. states affect the mental, it stands to France has four crulsers. reason that if we would have a strong, a battleship and a cruiser. Austria has vigorous mind, chaste desires, pure sential a cruiser, and Greece has a battleship. ments, lofty aspirations and tender sympathies, we must obey the laws of health. Since all sickness is the result of broken law, and health the normal condition, to be sick is sure evidence that the health control of the sick is sure evidence that the British channel squadron is experted. he is not in a position to bargain with any one. He has to take the money at the terms the lender names. If Mr.

To the Editor: In reading your esteem we have sinned against our own nature, and we should feel as much ashamed and conscience smitten for being sick as we would if found guilty of have some of the University of thereof:

"The following has been sent to the Times for publication: "As some mis
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England and the Continent Agog With Excitment Over Cretan situation.

ment Set All Europe Ablaze.

London, Feb. 13.-All Europe 's watching the Cretan fireworks display may set all Europe ablaze. Everybody is agreed that the present moment is action of Greece in sending Prince field against the Matabeles, he is report-George with a torpedo flotilla to Crete ed to have laughed and to have pointed to a black bag which he had with him. has caused a tremendous flutter in the European cabinets. Telegraphic dispatches on the subject have been flying have been the object of his continual soacross the continent between the different governments and their embassies. Unusual activity prevails at the British foreign office. Telegrams have arrived in rapid succession, and the Marquis of Salisbury yesterday had a special interview with the Russian, Austrian and German ambassadors. The importance of these conferences can be estimated by the fact that Count von Hatzfeldt, the German ambassador, went to the foreign office, although he was in such feeble health that he was unable to meet the ex-Empress Frederick on her arrival to-day, and had to be carried upstairs at the foreign office.

The Greek note to the powers justifying the attitude of Greece towards Crete couched in such strong terms as to be regarded in official circles here as almost tantamount to a declaration of war against Turkey.

The note accuses the Turkish troops of siding with the Mussulmans; said that the Turkish reinforcements meant a renewal of atrocities against the Cretan Christians, and concluded with saying that it was therefore incumbent up on Greece to prevent at all cost the landing of reinforcements, not only out of sympathy with; but as a duty to the Greek population, "which has just solemply declared its determination to accept nothing but union with the mother

menacing attitude toward Turkey is a bold move on the part of King George, who has hitherto shown there is some speculation as to the reason thereof. The opinion is expressed that Greece must be able to count upon the support of some influential persons and the tolerance of others, and indicathat time was trying every means to tween the two reigning families must count for something in the present cris ada and took their prescriptions with is, and people are asking what passed at the conference between the Czar and King George of Greece at Copenhagen last autumn. King George also had a conference with Count Goluchowski when in Vienna, and it is stated that the latter advised Greece to wait patiently and in the future she might reap onvinced me that my disease must be the fruit which was not yet ripe. Appropriate the fruit which was not yet ripe. tional feeling of Greece, has been try ing to expedite matters by a bold stroke.

According to advices from Athens, the excitement in Greece was so great that the King either had to yield or pack his A new element of romance seems is stated that King George has admitted that he had no choice between dethronement and putting himself at the fact, that the best riders have the only intended for effect and as a means

Dispatches from the European capi the Strand. Should the custom become this will not prevent a rising if Greece the adventurous female rider when the whole peninsula will speedily be con-This is the reason the powers now op-

pose Greece's annexing Crete until the to flirtation. But while protection is by the powers. Several newspapers are being devised for the pretty face of the already discussing the question of the rider, it were well if someone would division of the spoils, and a French dipinvent a way of keeping her hands and lomat, Comte de Chaubry, te-day, in an terview, says he thinks the collapse of Turkey is now inevitable. Russia, he adds, will probably take Armenia, France Syria, and England retain Egypt. Many of the continental newspapers accuse Great Britain of exciting Greece, but they adduce little proof to establish the allegation. The English papers generally sympathize with the life if incapacitated for doing, studying to prevent the annexation of Crete by Cretans; and urge the government nor Greece. According to the Spectator, to increase the possibilities and cababilities of life. A business man capable of view of the feeling in Great Britain join earning \$2,000 a year, by gluttony, intemperance and dissipation injures the health, blunts the sensibilities, weakens ger of it, but in any case the British control of the control of th people will not enter upon a course of crime, even to preserve the European half; his unguided appetites have not only concord or European peace. Horror of been a great expense to him, but they the Sultan has gone into their very

The papers publish a list of foreign

of York has invited all the colonial and American bishops attending the Lambeth conference to visit York minster

or cathedrai and accept his hospitality. The South African inquiry commission at its first meeting, just held, granted the application of Messrs. Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Best and Leonard Phillips to be represented by counsel, and it also decided to notify the cable companies to destroy no copies of cable messages be tween England and the Cape of Good Hope at the end of 1895. It is expected that the examination of Mr. Rhodes will take place on Tuesday. In this conjunction, the story of important docnments showing the existence of a dangerous intrigue between the Transvaal and Germany, said to be in the posses-

sion of Mr. Rhodes, is revived. It was stated in December last, when with the greatest anxiety, as a spark Mr. Rhodes' country house, near Cape Town, was burned, that a desperate attempt had been made by Boer and other agents to thus destroy the important the most critical since the powers inter- documents. When this was suggested physicians decided to-night to av vened in Turkish affairs. The daring to Mr Rhodes, who was then in the operation as long as possible. there is now no immediate danger that she will probably recover. intimating that the papers were safe. ANCIENT AND MODERN ATHENS This mysterious black bag is alleged to licitude while on his way to England Acropolis, especially on the hills facing the south, which are now uninhabited

Dr. Jameson and the Chartered Company will also be represented by counsel at the inquiry, and a colonial office antique citadel-an extension of attache will formally produce the Cape cluster of houses already existing at Colony blue book. A copy of the charfoot of the rock when the war ter of the British South Africa Company will also be submitted in evidence by Mr. Rhodes. The evidence will deal from below the Acropolis and runn entirely with the circumstances of the northward, and Hermes street, lead raid into the Transvaal, and not int.) from the royal palace toward the the alleged maladministration of Cape acus. The capital was thus design Colony. It is expected that the inquiry to lie in the valley between the Acrowill last a couple of sessions. polis on one side and Mount Lycabet.

#### THE PACIFIC CABLE.

A Delegate to Washington in Its In-

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- The steamer Doric brings advices from Honoiu'u February 8 as follows: Gen. A. S. Hartwell, attorney for tac Pacific Cable Company, leaves for San Francisco this morning, and thence to Washington. It is understood that his the sea, Athens would now be near mission is of great importance to the a junction with the Piraeus; but cable project. However, he denies that towns, as if avoiding each other, tis trip will have anything to do with

tend in parallel lines, and one must loo "I am not going to Washington ou able business," said he in an interview, houses, instead of the long walls of an nor am I going there at the instance of cient days. the government nor of any other person. am going partly for the change and pleasure of travel, but mainly in order the primitive plan—the Neapolis, as see certain persons in Washington is called. Large thoroughfares have with whom I am acquainted. The fate of the cable measure now before congress will probably be decided before my ready the finest city in the east of Eur arrival there; but I have nothing to do ope, bids fair to become, if no stop with advocating the cable arrangement put to her progress, one of the handproposed by the New York company.

Despite the diplomatic denial of Gen. Hartwell, it is the general impression that before his return the Scrymser able project, which he is fostering, will assume some definite shape, and he will return with bona fide assurance of substantial aid from the United States gov- of material prosperity, which has lately

been interrupted, let us hope temporar In consequence of the new offer made ily, by the financial entanglements by the Scrymser company, it is generally the Greece government. During the elieved here that Spaulding has given period the immigration of well-to-d up the fight and will pool his issues Greeks from abroad has not been of the least causes of this developme In 1879 the census showed a popular with the New York company

LOVE-SICK MATDENS.

to-day, judging by the vital and building Girls who Can't Bear the "Pangs of Despised Love." it does not exceed, cannot fall short 140,000. The progress of the new

many suicides and attempts at suicide, markable. From 5,000 to 6,000 souls but probably none to equal in dramatic which had already gathered there some interest that which occurred in a lodg- thirty years ago, its population ing house on Washington street, near grown to 34,000 in 1889. Occidental avenue. Three girls, not one estimated at more than 40,000. Togeover 18 years old, each took five or six er the two towns number as many norphine pills and lay down on the same habitants as they probably possessed bed to die. Two hours later they were in the fourth century B. C. discovered and their lives were saved. The sources of information as to Their names are Marguerite Firns, population of ancient Athens are Grace Norwood and Annie Miller. The deed vague, says the January Centur first tried to kill herself for love of Al but from a passage of Xenophon give Pinkerton; the second on account of the numbr of families as 10,000, and Jack McRath and the third on account from a passage of Athenaeus, indicate of Bert Larsan. All three men are em- the proportion of slaves to freemen loyed aboard the U. S. revenue cutter the time of Demetrius Phalereus, Grant. Grace Norwood had just return- may be calculated that at that epoch ed from New Westminster, where she had been visiting friends. She arranged the tragedy and supplied the pills to her friends. When they recovered they told their troubles freely, mentioning the names of their recreant lovers. It is a remarkable coincidence that the latest suicide in Seattle, that of Grace Perry, which occurred last week, was also on account of a lover who had been aboard the same vessel; the revenue cutter Grant.

MADAME MODJESKA ILL. Suffering from Appendicitis-Engagements Cancelled.

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- Mme. Modjeska will not be able to act again this year. She has cancelled all her engagements and her company is now in

displays of lightning as baffled descri tion. He had, at certain seasons of year, observed the water in the bay which was large enough to hold all the fleets in the world-present exactly the appearance of blood. Not many miles from Mussendom he had witnessed mysterious fire circles flitting over the surface of the sea at a speed of one hun st, Greatest Merit red miles an hour, a phenomena while

Secured by a peculiar Combina-tion, Proportion and Process unknown to others — which naturally and actually produces 2d, Greatest Cures Shown by thousands of honest, voluntary testimonials — which cathrally and actually produce

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in these three points Heod's sarsaparilis is peculiar to itself.

Sarsaparilis is peculiar to itself. Sarsaparilla having a battle royal, for the ground be

Is the best - It is the One True Blood Purifier. tween low and high water mark was thickly covered with their bodies, in po-Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla sitions that betokened a deadly strug-

wall the tracked passenger from house of the tracker

process of disbandment. The tele which reached this city yesterda nouncing that the actress would no able to play for several days was plemented this morning by another which it was formally announced her sickness was of such a serious insurgents Now Have Entire Pos ture that she would be unable again this season. Her company therefore, been disbanded, and as as her physicians consider it adv the actress will be removed to her at Modjeska station, near Pasader the Union of Greece With Cret Mme. Modjeska was taken ill T

Ancient Athens spread around

The new town lies to the north of

were laid out, Aeolus street starting

tus on the other. No ambition of

ture development is traceable in

original plan. The ground chosen

the width of the main streets tend

show that the founders of the new

little dreamed of its rapid extensi

Squeezing herself out of her narrow

fines, the city has gradually scaled

foot of Lycabettus and spread beyo

the valley on both sides, principally i

southwesterly direction. If the ext

to a probably distant future for the day

when they shall be connected by rows

The fashionable quarters of the capital

are to be found in the new additions to

there been opened, fine buildings erected

somest cities on the Mediterranean.

Under King Otho's reign progress was

omparatively slow. At the accession of

King George, in the year 1863, the pop

ulation did not exceed 45,000. The

vance has been more rapid since th.

of nearly 64,000; in 1889, 114,000; a

statistics, the number of inhabitants.

created town of Piraeus is not less

population of Athens, including that

Piraeus, was about 180,000. The

included within the walls of both to

seems rather to confirm this estima

The surrounding country was this

populated-much more so than at

succeeding period; but it is more th

probable that the inhabitants of Athers

proper and of her seaport never exce-

A MYSTERIOUS SEA.

Sir Heary Mance described so

strange sights in the Persian Gulf in

recent address: "In the Persian Gulf."

said. "one occasionally witnessed nati

al phenomena, which, to the untravelled

might appear incredible. In the mil

of the mountains near Mussendom

had seen during a thunderstorm

no one yet has been able to explain

While steaming along the coast of Below

chistan he had been called from his cabi

phenomenon of a milky sky, the water

for miles around being singularly white

and luminous. In the same locality the

sea was for short periods as if putrid

the fish being destroyed in myriads, so

that, to prevent a pestilence, measure had to be taken to bury those cast upon

the beach. This phenomenon was no doubt due to the outbreak of a submar

with in great numbers. On one occasion a swarm of sea snakes forced their way up one of the creeks in Karach

at night to observe the more comme

ed 200,000:

especially during the last twenty

sion had been in a straight line tow

Two main intersecting streets

ended.

day with what was supposed to Churches. attack of colic. Sue became ser ill and her physician feared appendi She improved slightly, however, at operation was performed. It is that Mme. Modjeska had not suffici powers are Bringing Pressure recovered from her late illness to the strain of acting and who King George.

Bear Upon the Sultan and caught cold seriously results follower Mme. Modjeska is suffering from aggravated case of appendicitis, but

> London, Feb. 13.—Certain dispatche the Chronicle from Athens say Prince eorge and the flotilla he command as been ordered to prevent any tran port with Turkish troops aboard from opproaching Crete. Grecian troops apidly being sent to the frontier. precautionary measure it is state hat two ranks of recruits will be called nder arms at once.

of the Island

of Crete.

is Proclaimed in

It is reported in Athens that the ts have cut off the water suppl Canea. This, and the scarcity food, will probably force the Turks surrender the town. Inasmuch as Curks still refuse to allow the Ch tians to leave Retimo, the Grecian government ernment appears to have decided to us serious measures with the idea of

The union of Greece and Crete wa roclaimed after divine service hursday in four provinces of Crete. Another dispatch to the Chronic om Rome asserts that the insurgent the Daily News correspondent

Athens says it is reported that a col ion has already occurred on the from A dispatch to the Chronicle fr Rome announces that the Italian squad ron, commanded by Admiral Canevaro with 100,000 rations, has started

An Athens dispatch to the Telegrap says it is reported that the Valie Smyrna is trying to charter a steam convey troops to the Island of Cret-A council of ministers at Athens, a ording to the Athens correspondent Telegraph, held a conference ght, the session continuing far into the

A dispatch to the Standard from Ath ens says the Grecian government ha ssured the foreign ministers of the in ention of the King of Greece to respec xisting treaties and heed the advice

It is reported at Athens that Russian nen-of-war have been ordered to cease rom assisting the embarkation of Cre tan refugees. dispatch to the Telegraph from etersburg says all the ships of

Russian Mediterranean fleet have bee structed to move quietly into Grecia ters, where they will be strengthene several armored vessels rrom altic division. Editorially the Chronicle calls in

ounced terms for the increase of purpose of preventing a single T soldier from landing on the Is Crete. In conclusion the Chri ys, editorially: "For England to the coercion of Greece would co and flag with shame London, Reb. 13.-A dispatch from

ienna says the powers have mad presentations to the Grecian govern nt, which will not only check Great nd prevent that country from taking law into its own hands, but which also hold the Sultan and preven Turkish military action along the Gre ian frontier.

A Paris correspondent of the Time ys that in the opinion of France th ing of Greece has been assured e support of Russia as far as her igns for the union of Crete W

reece are concerned. A dispatch to the Times from Berli ys the general situation inspires t reatest apprehension in Berlin. The Post contains what is believe be an inspired statement that wa ween Turkey and Greece appears itable in view of recent events. The t says it will be hopeless to expec powers to do more than prevent th flict from extending to neighborn "To exercise a wholesome ence," the paper continues, "must first task enjoined on Germany report that German diplomatists as porting Greece, the Post declares, mere invention. It says German anot support Greece if she intend ith selfish aims to attack the island ete while denuded of troops. Co uing the Post asserts, that it mu ther be regarded that Turkey would justified in sending troops across the nd frontier. This corresponder

s it understates rather than ove the feeling prevailing in Berli the subject of Grecian policy. correspondent of the Times in Ber can find no trace of any opinion rmany favoring the policy recent? pted by Greece.

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Athens, Feb. 13.—There is a chang the better here to-day. People ar oning calmer and public officials ar raying no anxiety as to the eventus ome of the demonstration of Greece behalf of the Cretan insurgents. now known that very strong pressu been brought to bear upon Kin orge within the past twenty-fou and that equally strong pressur been exercised upon the Sultan rkey in order to prevent an outbres ostilities between Greece and Tur The latter country, it is undeood, has agreed not to send troops t rete, and the powers in return are be eved to be restraining Greece from ac vely interfering in Crete.

the same time there there is ev danger in the direction of Thesa ly and Macedonia, for the Gree ops are being hurriedly dispatched to utier, and reports from Salonic say the Turks are quietly mustering

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