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ng down. A girl was in a or hours, then gave up and water. Hundreds of men boats at the lumber yards. and George Wellis swam rrent, cut a flat boat from and saved seven people. eved many were caught in small houses and drowned. Cimmaron bridge is gone amage has been done the keleton creek has washed of farm houses and several

. T., April 28 .- The heaviest fell throughout the terriday and last night, the conurdown keeping up seven

are up to the danger point ut of their banks. of Waterloo, this country, occurred and half a dozen

on. Lincoln county, scores of been swept of everything attle and horses drowned. hing, Payhe county, dozen of been driven from their homes

stern part of Logan county e bridges on Cimarron and rivers have been abandoned n every direction are delayed

no lightning struck the Pres hurch spire and the negro knocking the children right t killing none. rainfall since Saturday noon 11.98 inches. It is still rain

April 28.-Rumors of appallife by the flood are in cirome placing the dead at 100 ere is no way of getting at ent of the catastrophe. Whi ed that the above estimate is growing indications are as estimates of the dead have

caught many people asleep re either instantly drowned on the waves to fight for their they could. Men, women clung to houses and tree were carried down to on floating houses or smal-

their belongings. re knocked from the trees by arrent and drowned. Mercks and household goods were The property losses are at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. residence and business poruthrie proper was unharmed. s, April 28.—A special to the oth from Guthrie, O. T., says: those known to have been Mrs. Ella Dumas, six f the Clemmons family, Geo. Mrs. James Watt, Mrs. J. W. ry, Joseph Lilly and Joseph An unknown white man, nildren just floated down the ouse which toppled over and Of six boats sent across ated district four capsized.

being built to aid in the rescue. sher, O. T., April 28.—Hardly cams and low lands of this urned to their normal condi-Saturday's terrific rains, bevere again flooded higher than cloudburst which washed carried great trees, houses, everything portable down rowned.* A large number of shed.

is, April 28.-A special from Potosi, Mexico, to the Globesays that the Rio Verde vaieen visted by a terrific hall ich ruined growing crops and eat loss of life. Reports have ived of the killing of 41 persons stones. On one hacienda, 12 were killed. Some the hail ighed over three pounds. O. T., April 28 .- A flood visited ast night. The Santa Fe badly damaged by washouts. here for miles the track is way. The bridge over Cimaris unsafe for traffic. Train servery direction is stopped. In streets are filled with wa-

, Kas., April 28.-At 1 o'clock tern Union reports every wire, cating with Guthrie had gone

ch damage to low lands is re-

n, Kas., April 28.-A small torhis morning. Telegraph poles wn down across the tracks. No mage is reported. Heavy wind ed at Cawker City.
s City, April 28.—At 10:35 swept between Abilena and Salroying all communication with

The cyclone is supposed to continuation of the frightful hich caused the disaster

8 City, April 28.—Nothing de mown here of the tornado, said occurred between Salina and Kas, Wires are badly crip Weather Observer the storm. Weather Observant said "If a storm of any several of s occurred, it must have been I thunder storm type, accompanheavy squalls.'

DOWN WITH

King George Blamed for All the Disasters Which Have Overtaken the Greeks.

In an Interview the King Denies All Responsibility for Lamentable Occurences.

Latast Reports from the Scene of th Great Struggle -The Retreat from Larissa.

London, April 28.-The Athens corretelegram from his aide-de-camp, Sapountsake, asking him to allow retreat. The king replied: "I am at Athens and cannot form an adequate position to act in accordance with cumstances of the case. Exeryour best discretion.'

icians say Col. Sapountsake was the shadow of any claim to be enered a serious operation impossible. I spent some time to-day among the students and in the school for the child ren of the middle class families. They ot hesitate to say that the French

revolutionary programme unfoldne to-day by a mild-mannered ith and tender maidens. this morning that the ministry no onger enjoyed the confidence of the ople or the legislative assembly.
King George replied: "If this is true

Jacobins were never so radically and

frankly anti-dynastic as the Athenians

are to-day. It would be ungenerous to

rmulate in words the brutal demands

cit an expression of opinion in that M. Ralli and the opposition seem determined not to accept the responsibili-

existing government. day (Tuesday)' numerous disorderof Athens). People invaded cafes ashed portraits of the king. from an officer with the eastern "During the four our fleet has spent at Sk athos we ty and well.

een betrayed." stantinople, April 28.—An official were compelled to retreat with a 400 killed and many wounded. | done. port of the bombardment of Karain the vicinity of Karaburun, not fire upon that place. s. April 28.-Col. Manos tele-

The result is not a stronger position in the pass. ingagement took place this snown, since the enemy mainposition, though the Greek arave inflicted great damage at of Kalentzi and the fort Turks constructed. The avalry reconnoitered it without the enemy until about

ours from Pentepighadia, when 300 Turks, who fired upon the without effect. The Turks have oned the entire Tourches valley g around Souli. The situaat Prevessa is satisfactory. The appear to be much discouraged, and the garrison has been diminished by wholesale destructions. We need refore ments and mountain batteries. e have captured large quantities of munition, especially for artillery use, the positions abandoned by the

aidon, April 28.-A dispatch from sa by way of Elassona, dated Sunvening, eulogizes Edhem Pasha's et of the campaign. The correent says: "We first drove back reeks by correct and patient strateithout hurry and without heavy and then crowned our general's move by a bold. irresistible The greater part of the Greeks aken in wild, disorderly flight beken in wild, disorderly night be-Turks arrived. There was litno limit to the Greek disaster." TIS. April 28.—Public excitement

misting their national flags over mildings occupied by them. A popuithreak is feared. hens, April 28.—The opposition dehave issued the following address

cllow citizens: In the critical per-through which the country is pass-the summoning of the chamber is necessary. The opposition bes it to be its duty to address to all ns a recommendation and request they do all in their power to conbute to the maintenance of order, T. R. Smith.

which is indispensable, not only for the safety of all, but it constitutes the indispensable elements of the ordinary honor and rights of the nation.

"Let us not forget that the enemy is treading on the soil of our country nd that our army is confronting it. At such a moment any one attempting to disturb order is nothing but an ally of the Turks."

This address is signed by all the opposition deputies now in Athens. It has had a calming effect on the people, and a better feeling now prevails here, and there is little probability now of a dynasty crisis.

London, April 28.-A special dispatch from Volo, a port in Thessaly, announces that the Turkish advance forces have attacked the Greeks at Velesteino, about eight miles west of Volo. The Turks, however, the dispatch says, were repulsed with heavy losses and driven back as far as Teporlis. General Smobnocki, hearing of the attack on Valstino, mde a sorties from Pharalos in order to

support the Greek force at Velestino. London April 28.—The Times this morning prints the following from its correspondent at Volo: "After comparspendent of the Daily Telegraph says: spendent at Volo: "After comparing many conflicting accounts of the panie at Tyrnavo, I believe the following George caphatically repudiates all re- to be substantially correct: About sunsponsibility for the precipitate retreat set it was observed at the point selected for the army. He asserts that he received for the headquarters, that the Greek right wing was held to be a contract to the contract of the selection of the army. Turkish cavalry, Accordingly orders were issued that as soon as it became dark the force should retire on Larissa. At the same time this intelligence was The saly, whereas you are on the spot, acquainted with all data, and therefore that they might take the necessary steps for their own safety. These orders reached the first line about eight o'clock, Sapountsake replied: Retreat and the move began immediately. The I take upon men were worn down and hungry, havsupposition has not been made without the excitement of real fighting. known to the public here, but even if Those who have experienced real warblished it would not avail, because fare know how raw troops under such circumstances are apt to lose cohesion king's favorite. He never distin- and decipline, and how, as the result shed himself in the army and had of some little accident, an orderly retreat may become a disorderly stampede. ed with the conduct of the war. It In this case the accident seems to have further alleged that Col. Ladzipette, been caused by misinterpting the signals accompanied Crown Prince Con- flashed from the heights, which were tine, was still more incapable than interpreted to mean that those positions ommodore Reinek, commander of the were being taken by the Turks. Simulet in Cretan waters; he was nothing taneously the cry was raised, not dy clever courtier, whose successor, knows how, that the Turkish cavalry Commander Sachtouris, was no better; was coming. In the darkness it was ereas officers of undoubted talent and impossible to distinguish friend from foe. triel experience, like Limbritis, Con-stantini and Stakos were sent to Crete, ed at Larissa about 1 a.m., while everyand Stamello has not been allowed to body was in bed. The news spread like any active part in the operations wild-fire, and soon the whole town was the fleet. For all this the king is in movement, everybody packing his It is further urged goods and chattels and preparing to flee him that he virtually command- from the doomed city, which, once dethe fleet, through Prince George, who livered into their hands, would speedily only obeyed palace orders and thus ren- be sacked by the blood-thirsty Bashi-

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The heart, kidneys, liver and stomach -all these great organs with the majorreceived from Salonica says ity of people are out of order in the an engagement at Losfakia the spring time, and call for aid and repair ing so that their work may be properly

If you have any of these organs out denied in this dispatch. It is of repair your whole nervous system is that the Greek fleet man- out of gear and your life in peril. Paine's Celery Compound gives per fect action to the heart and other-important organs; it makes pure blood. from Arta yesterday: "Fight- gives perfect digestion, sweet sleep, and been in progress at Pentepigmer morning. The result is not strength that enables you to battle The Greek troops have against the heat of summer and all the epidemics that may arise.

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PLOTTING AGAINST ENGLAND. News of a Threatened European Combination Against Britain.

New York, April 29.-A dispatch from London to the Journal says: "The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the somewhat serious news proval from the galleries, of a threatened European combination After the adjournment. against England is now current here. Emperor William'is reported to have de-Germany, France and Belgium in the Transvaal are to be protected against English intrigue and arms."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of Tageblatt affirms that France has agreed to the Emperor's scheme, and it is further said that Russian court circles are extremely embittered against England being the cause of Greece going to war. The German naval department has ordered work in the dockyards to be expedited. In some yards work is carried on night and day. One cruiser will be ready in a few weeks, and three other vessels by autumn. Altogether

19 are now in course of construction. -The Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia will hold its annual meeting creasing every hour. Foreigners in St. Andrew's church, New Westminster, on Wednesday, May 5. The Synod includes all the Presbyteries in British Columbia and also Calgary in the North-

west Territories. —Yesterday evening Bishop and Miss Persin left for England. They will travel via New York, and on their way east intend staying at Ottawa for a few days. During the Bishop's absence Archdeneon Scriven will act in his place. As Mr. W. C. Ward, who was acting as treasurer of the diocese, has resigned, that position is now being filled by Mr.

ALL EYES ON KING GEORGE

Greece Looks to the King to Do His Duty and Safeguard the Interests of Country.

> Exciting Scenes in the Legislative Assembly-The Opposition Leaders Loudly Cheered.

Overtures from the Powers Expected After the Ministerial Crisis Is Settled.

London, April 29.-Matters at Athens are likely to remain unchanged until the ministerial crisis is settled, when overtures from the powers to intervene are expected. The sultan is said to be willng to listen to terms. The downfall of ed, though it has not yet actually occurred. M. Ralli, who is likely to succeed Delyannis, is equally keen for war.

Little or nothing seems to be known at Athens or reported here as to the movement of the Greek fleet. The only news of actual fighting in progress comes from Velestinow, which com-mands the road to Volo. Possibly this comindicates the intention of the Turks to

march southwards. It is said that Edhem Pasha sent a white flag to Volo with the assurance that the Turkish troops would inflict no damage upon the city or citizens. There seems little doubt, therefore, that he intends to occupy Volo. The Greek forces now extend in a fourteen mile line from Pharasalos to Velestinow. Pharsalos commands the pass and the road lead-

ing hence by way of Larissa. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says there is no official confirmation of the report that Turkish cavalry have occupied Volo and Trikkala, but the main body of the Greek army has fallen behind the old frontier line. Others are in the mountains, and the Greek squadron is confined in the gulf of Arta by the Turkish forces.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Athens had an interview with Riccotti Garabaldi in the course of which the latter said he believed that Greece might yet retrieve her military reputation, but unity in the conduct of the campaign must be an absolute and indispensible

The Daily News correspondent at Paris says that M. Hanotaux, in the course of a conference, urged the Turkish ambassador to advise the sultan to hold out the olive branch to Greece, adding that if the Turkish troops went further France would be compelled to come forward as the defender of the Christian cause. In that event, said M. Hanotaux, Turkey would have the most reason to regret the intervention of the powers, which would not serve as a

derstood that M. Hanotaux expressed the earnest hope that the Turkish government would not make the serious musthat speaks a wealth of hope and health Digadia is this: "Twenty-two Greeks fell danelles and the rantain of the Austrian

'that fanition."

way station at Larissa against the Moslem infantry. Rome, April 29.-The Secolo, Milar. publishes a dispatch from Athens which

says: "Peace between Turkey and Greece has been concluded.' Volo, April 29.—This town is almost empletely evacuated by the

en away en masse by sea. The foreign

Athens, April 29 .- Fighting continues tione, at the junction of the railroad connecting this port with Larissa and Pharsalia. There were only a serious of skirmishes, but they were favorable to the Greeks. Velestion is about ten miles west of Volo. The telegraph on erator at Pharsalia wires from Larissa that order prevails there and women and children are returning to the town. Athens, April 29.—The legislative assecubly, convoked extraordinary, assembled for the second time yesterday evening, as cabled to the Associated Press, and again adjourned owing to lack of a quorum, only 95 deputies being present, and 104 being the number necessary to proceed with the business. The adjournment last night was followed by much excitement and cries of disap-

After the adjournment, the premier M. Delyannis, had a long conference with the king, and the opposition deputailed a plan by which the interests of ties held a prolonged meeting, but broke up without deciding upon a programme. A crowd of fully 10,000 people surrounded the parliament house when the deputies assembled, and many swarmed up the steps and invaded the vestibules. The throng there and other groups in the streets eagerly discussed the situa-

M. Ralli, the former minister and oposition leader, was among the first deputies to arrive. He was cheered and accorded various other marks of sympathy, but the crowd generally maintained sullen silence engendered by the painful news of the past few days.

The ministers reached the parliament ouse in closed carriages, the crowd slowly opening a way to allow them to pass and saluting the occupants of the vehicles. The public galleries were thronged, among them being many ladles and members of the diplomatic carps. When the president of the legislative resembly, M. Zaimis, owing to the absence of a quorum; declared the house closed, the announcement was received with exclanations of imputione from members of the opposition, with cries of disapproval from the galleries.

—The Scotch and Schuttqvian societies of this city will have an opportunity with exclanations of imputione from folk-songs of their own country next members of the opposition, with cries of disapproval from the galleries. As the excitement increased, M. Ralli,

rooms, where they consulted upon the feilure of the session.

The fruitless meeting was a great disappointment to the crowds outside the house who were waiting to hear the re-

Ministerialists declared that it was impossible to hope for a quorum being obtained this morning as many deputies will not be able to reach the capital in time for the session.

On the other hand the opposition say the supporters of the government, although present at Athens yesterday evening, did not attend the assembling of deputies in the parliament house. After the sitting yesterday the impatient crowds called upon the members

of the opposition to appear and make a statement. M. Palsera, the well known members of the opposition in the legislative party, was specially called upon by the crowd to address them. But, although apparently the first choice of the people, it was M. Valetta, who from the top of the great steps leading into the parliament house, made a speech to the

M. Vallette said in part: "In view of the desertion of the government, the chamber and country look to the king to do his duty and safeguard public order. Have coundence in the opposition, which is watching over the highest interest of the country."

These words, uttered with great emthe Delyannis cabinet is taken for grant- phasis and significance, were greeted with frantic applause, and the hearty applause was shortly afterward renewed upon the appearance of M. Ralli. The crowd gave the popular leader a tre-

> a brief address, during the course of Winnipeg. which he said "The government, by its we are fighting for our homes."

This sentiment caused an outburst of loud cheering. plomatic corps in high standing, being interviewed, is quoted as saying: "While Greece has not asked for intervention, it is impossible for her to prolong resistance, owing to the state of her finauces; therfore it is probable that the Greek government will now obey the

summons." The financial question will then be considered. Greece will possibly be given a judicial council enabling her to give a guarantee to the German bondholders, and providing Turkey with an indemnity for the expense of mobilizing

Rome, April 29 .- A dispatch from Athens says six hundred women and children died during the terrible retreat from Tyrnavo to Larissa.

Constantinople, April 29.-The following prop for the Ottoman empire. It is un hem Pasha has taken all measures necesary a guarantee from the government on a sary to repress every kind of abuse. The alleged mutiny is contrary to the facts." Military circles have further urged that

task before Europe.

Athens, April 29.—Among the many incidents told of Greek valor at Penter plyadia is this: "Twenty-two Greeks fell descriptions of the place imber will hardly vote confidence in to the thousands of disease-burdened dead in a heroic struggle to preserve the mail ship, which has arrived here, reports body of their major from Turkish pro- that the Turkish warships and one Turkish torpedo ran aground in the Dardanelles. London, April 29 .- A dispatch to the The Austrian captain added that one of Daily Mail from Volo says that the Eng- the warships is in a serious position, as the sea is breaking over her. It is believed that the war vessels collided during the progress of the naval manoeuvres.

ALASKA RUSH OVER.

Travel to the Yukon Country is Falling

Tacoma, April 29.-The rush of miners to The women and children have been tak- Topeka, which sails this afternoon, will Imperieuse, which returned to Esquinot be loaded down to the guards with malt at noon to-day. onsulates have hoisted their flags, and them as on former trips of the Alaska British and Italian vessels are in the boats. She will have a fair list of pasharbor.

British and Italian vessels are in the boats. She will have a fair list of pasharbor sengers and freight. Reports from the cruise to Central America. At the time clear blue sky, and like Odysseus leavgold fields are as promising as ever, but of her departure the weather here was ing Circe's Isle all on board were lookbetween the Greeks and Turks at Veles-the stock of provisions at Circle City and about at its worst, snow had fallen, other Yukon river points is reported as then a thaw set in, and finally a cold limited, and until the opening of the river, wind and rain made matters worse. The when the steamers can bring in supplies, ship was no sooner clear of Race Rocks Esquimait were talked of and plans there is said to be danger of a shortage than a difference in temperature was made accordingly. But as with Odysin provisions. The principal cause of the full in travel to Alaska is the counter attraction of Rossland and Trail Creek country and the region in the Cascades, which will be made more available by the opening of the new state road between Tacoma and North Yakima. The wreck of the Willapa and the raise in the rate of fare to the north has also a good deal to do with the falling off in travel in that direction.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of James McConnell, of Vic toria, vs. Frank Richter, of Osoyoos, was commenced before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning. A. L. Belyen appeared for the plaintiff, and H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., for the defendant. The plaintiff, who is lessee of lot 515, group 1, Osoyoos division of Yale district, sues for the delivery up to him of his lease of the property from the chief commissioner of lands and works, and which lease is dated 1st December, According to the pleadings the 1893. plaintiff in the summer of 1884 was in California suffering from serious troubles with his eyes, and the defendant, being an old friend of his was entrusted by him with the management of his property, and for that purpose signed the lease over to him. The defendant by his defence sets up the answer that he advanced the money to pay the rent charged to the plaintiff under the lease, and in consideration of advances the plaintiff agreed that decial owner thereof, and as to the other undivided half in trust for the plaintiff. The trial was adjourned at luncheon until to-morrow morning.

-The Scotch and Scandinavian socie rendered in such a manner as to visibly reach the hearts of all who listen, from rising, motioned his supporters to remaind calm. His advice was followed, and the deputies filed out of the house. The appear conjointly with the distinguished opposition proceeded to the committee. Madame Augusta Ohrstrom-Renard.

Guatemaia to visit the capital, is lines caught as nand in the machine, severely distant by rail, as "guests of the nation." Nothing could exceed the kind-ness and attention received by the adpoint of the Jubilee Hospital, where it was found necessary to remove some of the bone which had been broken.

LAURIER'S TRIP

Premier, Accompanied by Madame Laurier, Leaves Ottawa for England on June 3rd.

Shirt and Overall Makers Clamoring Loudly for the Sweet Protection Pap.

Commission to Behring Sea-Mgr Merri Del Val to Come to Winnipeg.

Ottawa, April 29.-Hon. Mr. Laurier leaves for England on June 3rd. He will be accompanied by Madame Laurier. Mr. Domville, M.P., will also be one of the party.

to-day protesting against the reductions in the tariff. The Dominion government will send a commission to Behring sea this season to study seal life, the same as last sea-

Shirt men and overall makers are here

mendous ovation.

Six thousand people escorted him to his house. On arrival there the crowd tained by Sir Adolphe Caron and Speaker Pelletier next week. He will be a speaker pelletier next week.

desertion, has committed suicide. Our Empire trade league resolutions urging treat to listen to. call a conference to discuss preferential oud cheering.

Paris, April 29.—A member on the diblomatic corps in high standing, being steamship project were unanimously colony of Guatemala, who spared neither passed. Col. Denison, Toronto, was pains nor expense to make it a success.

Lieut.-Governor It was attended by the president and

P. Wolley are members of the council. menced.

were introduced yesterday, including one to incorporate the Kaslo and Lardo Rail- and a few friends to a reception on he British Columbia Southern.

The British Yukon Chartered Com- The admiral and officers were all debill now before the house. Besides au- 4,500 feet above the sea, in the midst of etc., it seeks to do postal and police ser- that towered far above the tableland. vice for the Dominion government, comofficial statement was issued here to-day: pensation therefor to be paid by royalty desire to come again and see the warm "The sublime Porte contradicts the rumors in precious metals mined in Yukon ter- friends made that the ship put to sea of atroctiles committed by the Imperial ritory. The capital of the company is to and left for La Union (Salvador), arrivroops at Filliphina, and also the report of be a million pounds in shares of a pound ing there on the 5th April. humane feeling, bravery and moderation figure, the 250,000 ordinary shares replaces, though pretty, appeared tame, of the Ottoman soldiers, prove these acceive no dividend. The company also and on the 8th April the ship's head was cusations are unfounded. It is only due seeks power to issue bonds to the amount turned toward Acapulco. to the imagination of people whose malevolence equals their mendacity. Ed-previously stated. The company wants light zephyrs gave way to a regular million and a quarter dollars at 3 per

Arrival in Esquimalt To-Day After a Pleasant Cruise in the Southern Waters.

Visits to Mexican and Central American Ports—Observations as to Trade.

The Times has received an interesting the Yukon seems to have abated, and the account of the recent cruise of H.M.S. on the 17th, Magdalena Bay

It will be remembered that the flagship

of Los Angeles, was called at to post from the north sprang up. With fill up the time till Acapulco was reach- improvement in the weather. The Imed on the 24th March.

perature of 33 degrees at Esquimait, until midnight on the 29th that speed Acapulco, with its palms, pineapples could be increased. and other tropical fruits, is not a bad On the 28th all place after a cruise. The harbor is circular in shape, with a narrow entrance. 29th, and so ended a most interesting and is said to have formed the crater of cruise, which was all the more agreeable a huge volcano extinct ages ago. There after the late monotonous winter spent is an interesting old fort commanding up north.

the entrance that no doubt was much Before concluding it is desirable to the entrance that no doubt was much

or 19 days from London.

athan's service. Official calls were paid somewhere. fendant should hold the coal lands lease and returned, salutes and guards of hon-as to one undivided half as the benefi-or exchanged ceremonious courtestes, future date.

berest our readers to read a few of the details of the hospitality received by the Imperieuse.

On the 30th March a special train was provided, well supplied with iccd drinks most acceptable, as the thermometer vas at 90 degrees. At a station half way a sumptuous breakfast was provided, during which a band played. A deputation of officers from the Guatemalan army had brought the president's invitation, and another deputation met the admiral, representing the exhibition, and again a deputation from the British colony awaited the arryial of the guests at the station. State carriages took the officers to the best hotel, where chey were given quarters as the nation's

guests. On the 31st the president, General Reyna Barrios, held a reception, and the admiral and officers were all duly presented to him and Madama Barrios. The palace is an imposing building lately erected at a cost of £100,000. Next day the exhibition and grounds were visited These were most interesting. A boulcvard six miles long, paved, planted with trees, laid out in avenues lit by electric light and with marble statuary at regular intervals in the gardens, has been constructed from the capital to the exhi bition grounds.

In the evening a state banquet was given in honor of the British officers, the president, ministers and corps dip lomatique, in all 150 persons attended The president proposed the Queen's health in eloquent terms, and Admiral Palliser in returning thanks showed that he was a diplomatist as well as a sailor by replying in such appropriate words that the president was evidently very gratified and great enthusiasm caused

amongst the audience. The president's band of 91 instruments has been worked up and trained by a At yesterday's meeting of the British German bandmaster, and was quite a

On the 2nd April sight-seeing was the order of the day, and on the 3rd an extrade and endorsing the fast Atlantic cellant ball was given by the British Dewdney, vice-president for British Col- Madame Barrios. It was wonderful the umbia. Messrs. Prior, Bostock and C. progress some officers made in Spanish when conversation was carried on over A light is to be placed on Brotchie the edge of a waving fan with a pair ledge this year, though legislation may of dark eyes that afforded more nelp be necessary before work can be com- than a dozen Ollendorf's, and made the

most sluggish tongue eloquent. A number of British Columbia bills On the 4th April a special train convay Co., and Landerkin's bill respecting | board. The president had been unable

pany is seeking enormous powers by a lighted with their stay in Guatemala. thorizing the construction of railways, beautiful tropical scenery, the ancient to run steamers and to carry on mining, town flanked by two immense volcanoes It was with a certain regret and a

the mutiny of Albanians. The repeated each, of which 750,000 will be prefer- Amapala was reached on the 6th testimony of all correspondents of foreign ence shares. These preference shares April and Corinto on the 8th April. Offinewspapers at headquarters, and the ad- are to rank first for dividends up to 5 cial calls were paid and returned, but miration they express for the decipline, per cent. If the profits do not reach that after the dissipation of Guatemala, those

"Twenty-Pecker," as Jack calls the "Tehuantenecer," a gale that suddenly gets up and blows over the isthmus. Life was not pleasant while it lasted.

On the 12th Acapulco was reached on the homeward journey. The Amphion, in accordance with orders, turned on the 15th to make the acquair. tance of the commander-in-chief. As first impressions are so important that will no doubt account for the spick and span appearance of the Amphion. In the morning sunlight she looked her best, and will quite eclipse the old Sat-

ellite. . On the 16th the Imperieuse left Acapulco the Amphion remaining behind for a few days before leaving for a cruise to Panama and other ports in Central Am-

erica. Short visits were made to Manzanilla whitehead torpedoes on the 20th, and Santa Monica on the 23rd to post letters. The weather was now all that could be desired, smooth sea, cool air, and ing forward to a speedy return and a journey without any further incident. In fact the day and time of arrival at found and beautiful weather experience seus the God Poseidon, of the "Wire dark deep," had yet to be reckoned wit' . On the 15th Santa Menica, the harbor so on Sunday evening last a strong gale letters and send off telegrams. Target heavy sea and wind there was nothin; practice both by day and night helped to to be done but to lie to and wait for an perieuse proved herself an excellent sea By this time the tropical heat was felt | boat, and could have fought her barbette severely by officers and men, who ten guns throughout. Little progress was days before had been chilled in a tem- made for several hours, and it was not

On the 28th all was fine again, and

needed in the days of old, when the notice one feature of the cruise that Spanish galleons loaded with treasure at struck those in the Imperieuse, and that is the entire absence of any Canadian Though Mexico city is five days off by trade to and from Mexico and Central mules the Imperieuse's mail arrived America. There appears to be no reason with unfailing regularity, taking only 18 why this should be. Each has what the other wants. Coffee, cotton, sugar, The pepole ashore, Mexicans and In- bananas, cocoa, dyes, etc., are always dians, all appreciated the band, which in the market south, and sufficient outlet was sent from the ship to play in their for these articles on the Pacific coast cannot be found. On the other hand they At this port the United States flagship want and cannot get lumber, salt fish, was met and the admiral and officers coal, iron goods, etc., and why should had the pleasure of making the acquain- not the Dominion furnish these articles? tance of their comrades in Brother Jon- There is evidently room for enterprise

-On the Saanich road yesterday Mr. bands played each other's national airs Munro Miller, his daughter and son and the two ships parted with good im- were thrown from a carriage, the horse pressions on both sides and a mutual taking fright when a part of the carlesire to renew the acquaintance on a ringe broke. All were more or less injured, but not seriously. The horse was On the 29th March San Jose de Gua- rather severely cut and the carriage was temala was reached. This is an open completely demolished. Upon arriving roadstead, the scaport of Guatemala, home in the evening Mr. Miller found and with a large and increasing trade. The admiral and twenty officers accepted the invitation of the president of while cutting chaff for the horses had quatemala to visit the capital, 75 miles caught his hand in the machine, severely