# DISAPPOINTED

The Collier Mackinaw Floats Last Night During the southwest Gale.

Victoria Flour Mills Reserve Twenty-Five Tone Space on Australian Steamers.

or at least serious injury to the collier rowstone Point, acted just contrary to expectations and in fact enabled the and Vancouver. vessel to be floated without he assistance of the tugs. While the gale was at its highest, about midnight, the big vessel came off the beach and was immediately headed for Port Townsend, where she now lies. A survey will be made tomorrow. It is not thought that the steamer was badly damaged.

Victoria is still to have morning and evening boats to the Sound. The owners of the Kingston having decided to place their vessel on the morning run, the Rosalie will, in all probability, be placed The Area and Numbers Affected by on the evening run. It is expected that the Rosalie will leave Seattle on Monday morning at 10, arriving here in the afternoon and leaving for the Sound again at 8:30, the Kingston's old time. She will make the round trip every day, Sunday excepted.

The Victoria Flour Mills Company, space in advance.

Although the Empress of China left here on Wednesday morning she did not enter the narrows during the night.

MANY NEW COMPANIES

With an Aggregate Capital of Over Nineteen Million Dollars.

I wenty-one new companies give notice of incorporation in the current issue of the B. C. Gazette. The aggregate capital is over nineteen million dollars. The majority of the compnies are organized to acquire and develop provincial mines. The list follows:

Company. Alberta and Kotenay Development Co., Golden.....Bonita Gold Mining Co., (For \$ 500,000 Bonta Gold Mining Co., (Foreign) Spokane...

Budge River and Lillooet Gold
Gold Mining Co., Vancouver.,
Canadian Pacific Gold Mining
Co., Rossland...

Cascade Development Co. (For-500,000 eign) Spokane.... Consolidated Seven Mines Co., Rossland....Golden Chain Prospecting and Development Co., Nelson.... Heather Bell Mining and Milling 2,000,000 Idler Mining Co. (Foreign) Spo-Inland Cigar Maunfacturing Co.,

Kokanee Mining Company, Van-1.000,000 Little Jim Gold Mining and Mill-Hing Co. (Eoreign), Tacoma.

Mikado and Korinto Gold Mining and Milling Co., Rossland.

Noble Three Mining Co., Rossnier Gold Mining Co., Rossland... Ruby Gold Mining Co., Vernon. Sandon Mining and Milling Co., 1,250,000 Slocan City Mining Co., Slo-

muggler Gold Mining and Milling Co. (Foreign), Rothe-Sterling Mining and Milling Co., 1.500.000 Tidal Wave Mining Co., Van-1,000.000

Total.... \$19,080,000

### RAILWAY TO YUKON. The Road the Interests of Which Mr. Packard is Furthering.

three years ago and immediately saw ernment is as follows: the necessity of a railway into the rich | Firstly, in regard to the ber of eastern railway men and capital- they say, during the famine, be mainly ists in the scheme. Engineers were devoted to supplementing the subsissent out, who reported that the route tence ration allowed by the government was a feasible one, and the company are with small comforts, especially in the now anxious to commence construction. said Mr. Packard; "we simply want per-The men inmission to build the road. terested believe that it will be a paying present is simply to build from the head to make a fresh start by providing them waters of Taku Inlet to Teslin Lake, using steamers on the inlet and lake, but eventually the road will be built to the coast. It would then be 140 miles in the road will be an expensive one to build, but there are rich quartz ledges

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which cannot be worked without heavy machinery and the only way to get this n is by means of a railway.

Mr. Packard is thoroughly impressed with the wealth of the country, and be lieves that the building of this road will do much to develop its mines and also the trade of the coast cities.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspon which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that Last night's southwest gale, which it have been able to find is Chamberlain's was feared would cause the destruction cough remedy. For family use it has or at least serious injury to the collier no equal. I gladly recommend it." For Mackinaw, which was aground on Mar- sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria

The Lord Mayor of London Writes to Mayor Redfern Asking for Subscriptions.

the Famine-Administration of Relief Funds.

Mayor of London, asking him to appeal who have been shipping small quantities to the citizens of Victoria by holding end was the Brooklyn Academy of of flour to Suva on the Canadian-Aus- meetings and opening subscriptions to tralian line steamers, have secured 25 aid the famine sufferers in India. Entons space on all outgoing vessels of the closed were copies of the report of a line until further notice. On account meeting held on January 14th at Calof the crowded condition of the steam- cutta, at which the Viceroy of India deers it was necessary to secure this livered an impressive speech on the subject. Resolutions were carried by the meeting that the operations of the government in the famine stricken districts should be aided by subscriptions from tie up at Vancouver until Thursday the residents of India and that subscripmorning. The captain preferred not to tions be invited from abroad. A general committee was formed. The Viceroy was elected president and the governors of Bombay and Madras, and the heads of the local administrations, vice-presidents; Sir Francis Maclean, chief justice of Bengal, chairman; and Colonel Ottley, R.E., late secretary of the irri gation department, secretary. The committee elected numbered over 200, officials and non-officials, European and natives, each province being represented. On the list are the members of the Viceroy's council, several native chiefs, and the consuls-general of Germany and

As far as can be ascertained at present t appears that districts having a population of about thirty-seven millions be visited with famine, which must last until the end of March and may con-750,000 tinue in some parts to the end of June, while parts of other districts, having a population of some forty-four millions, 1.000,000 will be subject to distress, which may in some localities deepen into famine for shorter or longer period. In the districts of the first category, relief operations, under the government famine codes, are in full progress, while in the others relief works have been or will be opened when necessary. In addition the population affected by famine in autive states may number some six millions of people. The density of the population in the famine districts of British India varies greatly, ranging from 902 per sangre mile in Mazaffernore in Ben.

400,000 in the central provinces. During the first week in January 1.200,000 persons were in receipt of relief, and it is expected that these numbers will soon rise to over 2,000,000, and at the worst time they may exceed 3.000,000. It is estimated that the famine will cost the Indian treasury, in relief expenditure and loss of revenue. from 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 rupees. equivalent in English money to £6,000,-000, and this estimate may be exceed-

As the government can only accept the responsibility for supplying the bare necessities of life, the experience of past famines has shown that there is a Mr. J. I. Packard, who on behalf of large field for the exercise of private the Yukon Mining, Trading and Trans- charity. The government of India, after portation Company, is applying for a very full consideration, have recently charter to build a railway from Taku defined the objects to which private Inlet to Teslin Lake, is at the Driard. charity can best be devoted and the or-Mr. Packard, formerly of the firm of ganization they propose for the admin-Quintard & Packard, electricians, of istration of the funds received. The purthis city, went to the Yukon country port of the scheme of the Indian gov-

mining district. He interested a num. of the fund. Private charity should, case of the sick, the aged, and the in-'We are not asking for a big bonus," firm; also to providing for orphans, and to aiding in all suitable cases those who are struggling to do without government relief. Towards the close of concern, and they are willing to put the famine, charitable funds will be of their money into it. The intention at the greatest value in helping sufferers with the stock and implements by which

they obtain a livelihood. In reference to the administration of the funds there will be a central com-The company recognize that mittee at Calcutta, who will receive and administer in communication with the government the money subscribed at home, in India, or elsewhere. The central committee will apportion the funds between the several provinces, in which provincial committees will be formed to act under the general instructions of the central committee. Throughout the provinces local committees for towns and rural districts will be formed, as provincial committees may determine, and will act under the control of the provincial committees. The detailed adinistration of relief funds will be in the hands of the local committees communication with the authorities of the local governments. Periodical re-ports will be prepared concerning the expenditure of charitable funds and the

results achieved. Commercial Travellers. William Golding: commercial traveller, 120 Esther street. Toronto, says: For fifteen years I suffered untold misery from Itching Piles, sometimes called pin worms. Many and many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other pile ointof Chase's Ointment cured me com-

The Progress of the International Chess Match at New York.

Billiardist Breaks Canadian a Record-Skater McCalluch.

> CHESS STEINITZ ILL

Berlin, Feb. 12 .- Dr. Steniitz, the famous chess player, who defeated Pillsbury, the American champion, last year, and who was defeated by Lasker more recently, is now being treated in a private hospital at Moscow for weakness of the mind.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH. a half hours' playing in the international chess match an adjournment was had. The results so far are not very favorable From the Prescott Journal

the Americans beat their opponents by army of the north, and to the exposure British team this year's contest had to that trying and perilous time, does he take place on ten boards. While the owe the long years of suffering which he with a steamer had been on duty all Mayor Redfern this morning received Britishers were seated in the Prince's has since undergone. The writer re- night. letter from G. Faudell Phillips, Lord room, Hotel Cecil, on the Thames am members seeing Mr. Sherman a few bankment, the scene of combat at this years ago when he was so crippled with

> good fight to-day. The Britishers had the best of the first day's play last year, but fell to pieces on the second looked in good form to-day when play was called, and sat down with the determination of doing their utmost to ning, or at least drawing the respective games. The first dispatches exchanged this morning came very speedily. About ten minutes after the play commenced, and when only a couple of moves had been exchanged, Lockwood resigned to Showalter. This made a score of one

> victory for each side. When play had progressed for an nour it was found that Pillsbury more than maintained his advantage. Barry was within an ace of scoring, while Delmar had gained a superior position. On board nine, however, Britisher Akins was visibly gaining ground; on board eight Jackson was doing the needful, and on the remaining boards honors At 17 minutes past 11 were easy. Score of America 2, Great Barry won. Thirty-four moves were Britain 1. made in Barry vs. Lawrence game. A: 11:20 Helms resigned, after 43 moves,

> the score of America being 2 and Great Britain 2. Mills offered a draw, which was accepted by Hymes at 44 moves. Score,

America, 21-2; Great Britain, 21-2,

THE RING. CORBETT AT RENO.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 12.-There was a big crowd at the depot to meet Jim Corbett when he passed through on his way to Carson to take a peek at the world's Pink Pills to the suffering rheumatics Just as soon as the train 150,000 gal to 122 per square mile in Bhalagat livingston.

figure and broad shoulders.

was no hyprocrisy about you. It needhis convictions to break the ice in mat-ters of this kind. It is to be hoped your troubles peculiar to females, such as example will be followed, and that there will be less hypocrisy about things of this kind in future."

the governor from Carson and the champion held a hand-shaking levee. Outside the car a vast crowd yelled for him to whatever nature. come out and show himself, and in response to the vociferous demands, Tim put in an appearance on the platform. Of course he had to make a speech. He

"I am glad to see you and I hope to see you again on the 17th of March. I am to meet Mr. Fitzsimmons and I think will beat him, although of course you can't always tell about that thing I must say that I never felt better in my life. I feel I have plenty of good friends in Nevada." As the train rolled out there was great

cheering for Corbett. THE CARSON CARNIVAL.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-The contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons will proposes to have a great live bird tournament, open to all comers, during the week before the fight. His representa-

the prize fight town. "The tournament will be open to all comers," said Stuart yesterday. "It will be at live birds, and several prizes of \$1000 or so each will be offered. My agent will complete negotiations with Carver and Budd at Kansas City, and they will be sent out here for a match." Notwithstanding Stuart's refusal to directly impart the all-important information about the location of the battlefield the impression gained ground yes terday that Carson City would be the One of Mr. Wheelock's clerks town. left word with a friend of Stuart in this city to address the fight promoter at Carson, This fact, taken in connection with certain intimations of Stuart's, has

sent Carson's stock above par, BILLIARDS. SUTTON BREAKS A RECORD. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13 .- Joe Sutton, the Canadian billiardist, broke the short-

MISCELLANEOUS. J. K. M'CULLOCH.

Toronto, Feb. 13 .- The Globe's sport ing editor says: "John K. McCulloch is not the first wearer of the title of amateur champion of the world, but take it that in the case of none of his essors did the title mean as much except when Joe Donohue crossed the water nominal champion of the world. He was really only champion of Europe, but McCulloch's honors are greater, for they were earned where the European champions and the best men o America came together. McCulloch was born in Ontario, but he has lived in Manitoba since he was four years old, and that is 23 years ago.'

VETERANS OF THE WAR REPAID IN SUFFICING AND DISEASE.

New York, Feb. 13.-After seven and For Over Twenty Years Mr. John Sherman Sought Release from the Tortures of luflammatory Rheuma: i m.

to the American team. McCutcheon ac- There is no man in the township of tually lost his game. Burrille and Helms Edwardsburg who is better known than in the house of commons assorting the are almost beaten, while only Showalter Mr. John Sherman. He is one of the may be looked upon as a certain win many Canadians who at the outbreak ner for the American team. Last year of the American rebellion, joined the 41 to 31 games. By request of the and hardships which he endured during

When play was resumed this morning cure and been effected, determined to the spectators were on hand early. The investigate the matter for himself. Americans were confident of making a When the reporter called at Mr. Sherman's home he found him in the yard handling an axe and chopping wood like a young man, and he found him alday and lost the match. The players so quite willing to relate his trying ex. well as the parliament buildings. perience. "I have suffered with rheumatism for twenty years," said Mr. Sherman, "and I have doctored with four bring new laurels to America by win- different doctors and yet I kept getting worse and worse. I was bent double with the pain in my back, and both legs were so drawn up that I was unable to straighten them, and for four months when I wanted to move about I had to do so on my hands and knees. I tried many medicines but got no benefit and old and on which final action has been I had given up all hope of being able: to walk again. One of my sons tried to persuade me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I refused to take any more medicine. At last one day my son brought me home three boxes of pills, and after they had been in the house for over two weeks, I at last consented to take them, but not because I thought they would do me any good. Be fore they were gone, however, I could feel that my back was getting stronger and I could straighten up. It required no further persuasion to get me to take the pills, and from that time on I began to get better. Until now with the aid of a light cane, I can walk all over the farm, get in and out of a buggy, and do most of the chores around the house and barns. I feel twenty years young. er, and I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the most wonderful medicine for rheumatism in the whole world. I be gan them only to please my son and it was a most agreeable surprise to me when I found my legs limber, and my San Francisco. Gov. Sadler, of Nevada, back gaining new strength. I can was among those who came down from cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams'

stopped the governor clambered aboard. An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' and was introduced to Corbett by A. Pink Pilis contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new "I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Cor- life and richness to the blood, and re ett," said his excellency, making a store shattered nerves. They are an critical survey of Corbett's towering unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. "And I am pleased to meet you," re-plied Corbett. "You proved by signing atism, nervous headache, the after ef-Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumthat glove contest measure and giving fects of la grippe, palpitation of the the people what they wanted that there heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending apon vitiated humors in the ed some governor with the courage of blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipesuppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale Harry Corbett and others accompanied and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

BERT SCRIVER ARRESTED.

Wanted For Forgery in This Province and in Portland.

Bert Scriver, wanted for forgery in locked up at the provincial police station. He was arrested at the Queen's Hotel this morning by Sergeant Langley, where he had registered under the name York if you are already rich enough to not be the only attraction in Nevada for of Foster. The search for Scriver has buy little bits of its soil and to hold on sportsmen during March. Dan Stuart been a long one, but so quietly was it carried on that not a word of it leaked out. He was one of the men in search tive will meet Dr. Carver and Budd, the of whom several men of the provincial Eastern wing shot, in Kansas City, force went to the Sound some time ago, within a few days, and complete but he had a good start of them and sucarrangements with them for a match in ceeded in covering his trail. From information recently received it is learned that he went to Portland, where he repeated the offence that he committed on this side. It was no doubt this that drove him back to the Canadian side, where he was soon "spotted" by the police and placed under arrest. Scriver was formerly in business at

Trail. After leaving there he seemed to devote his time to signing the name of John Goettsche, of Rossland, to checks. The only case of which the police have details is one in which connections Scriver succeeded in secur-ing an introduction to Mr. O'Brien. It in a vial. was not long before he presented to that gentleman a check on the Bank of Montreal payable to the order of Bert Scriver and signed "John Goettsche." The amount named was \$45. When it reach ed Rossland Mr. Goettsche promptly declared the signature "incorrect," to stop record in a fourteen-inch balk line use the bank's term. It is known that has a cargo of 1,096,408 feet of rough game last night. After missing the Mr. Goettsche's name was used on other lumber, valued at \$9246.57.

first two shots he ran 300, the game. checks, the largest one, it is believed, He made 345 points before missing. being \$200. Only the \$45 one was cashbeing \$200. Only the \$45 one was cashed here, however. The particulars of the Portland case are not known here. Scriver comes from one of the Eastern

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COUNTING THE COST

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-The stately western departmental building with the exception of the western wing, built during the Mackenzie regime, is practically a mass of ruins. While the walls are good, the nterior of the building will have to be renewed almost entirely. The beams will have to come out, the floors be relaid and almost every room re-plaster-ed. Moreover, the building will have to be made thoroughly fire-proof. Hon. Mr. Tarte will summon some of the leading architects to Ottawa to advise him as to the best manner to reconstruct the

The fire will not affect parliamentary work during the approaching session. The clerks are at present busily engaged papers which were conveyed there yes-

terday. The fire broke out again at six p.m. resterday in the office of Mr. Coste, chief engineer of public works, but was quickly quenched. The fire brigad?

The city of Montreal sent up'a detachment of fifteen men, who arrived here at rheumatism that it was impossible for six o'clock this morning. They did him to walk, and having heard that a splendid work all day, relieving the overtaxed Ottawa men; who were fifteen hours steadily on duty in a zero temperature and were covered with ice. It is understood the government will enter into the question of better protection to all departmental buildings as centre and eastern block are said to be

> building, suffers from water like the other departments. Hon. R. W. Scott tells me the governnent will propose the erection of a special records building to hold all plans, documents and records over three years

> as great fire traps as the one destroy-

ed yesterday. The Dominion archives

branch, in the basement of the burned

The government hose attached to the hydrants in the burned building was found to be perfectly rotten, the valves being so rusted they could not be turned. As soon as the fire was discovered a length of hose was run towards the scene of the conflagration, but when the water was turned on it ran out of the hose as from a sieve and could not be

got within many feet of the fire. It is admitted that the Ottawa brigade is not properly equipped. The fire and lights committee meets to-day to prepare a money by-law to procure two new steamers, two chemical engines, two new ladders, a water tower and hose, and will erect two new stations. In 1895 the vote of the citizens rejected a by-law for a similar purpose, but now they have had a rude awakening to sense of their insecurity.

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NEW YORK LAND VALUES. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer has aper on "Places in New York" in the February Century. Speaking of the rapid increase of value of real estate in that city, Mrs. Van Rensselaer says: Two miles from the City Hall? Very much farther away than this stands the new Herald building, where Broadway and Fifth avenue intersect. In 1845 the city owned its site, and sold it for \$9. The Herald now pays rent for it for the land alone—at the rate of \$60. 000 a year. At the same sale fifty years ago a corner lot on Fifth avenue and Forty-second street brought \$1,400, and in 1840 400 lots on Fifth avenue above Twentieth street were sold at prices ranging from \$200 to \$400. Within 20 years some of these were resold for \$15 .-000 each, and you may guess their present worth for yourselves, remember-ing that business and business values ave now moved into this region also. Less than twenty years ago a much more northerly district, between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Tenth streets, west of Eighth avenue, would have shown you little but rocks and puddles and predatory goats and boys. Now much more than half its surface is covered with buildings, all of a very good class, and their estimated cost has been this province and also in Portland, is \$170,000,000. Land up here is more precious than was land two miles from the City Hall in the days of Phillip

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The ship Speke has finished loading lumber at Moodyville. Her cargo consists of 2,166,000 feet of rough lumber, valued at \$20,000. The Wythop, which was towed into Royal Roads from Hastings mill by the Lorne yesterday,



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EXTREME MODESTY "I think," said the minister's wi that you ought to cultivate more nemence in your elocution."

"You mean that I ought to make m

noise?" "I believe that might help to our sermons more popular. "I doubt it very much. In fact, afraid that method would have the posite effect and send some memb the congregation away with an unf able in

"I don't see why." "You know, my dear, that morphe are liable to be ill-natured they have just been awakened from sound sleep."—Indianapolis Journal

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GREECE GETS CRETE

epresentatives of All the Power Landed at the Scene of the

Disturbance.

nexation of the Island to Greece

Now Almost an Accomplish-

ed Fact.

eports of Massacres and Cor flicts Still Create Ap.

thens, Feb. 16.-It is generally

ved here that the Cretan feature eastern question is now almost ng of the past, and the landing een troops on the island of Crete yes rday, afternoon is not likely to turn a causus belli between Turkey at ece. The absolute decision of Gree rsist in the occupation of Crete and protection of the Christians of th nd in spite of the attitude of ers is formed on the declaration Cretans that they are prepared the last drop of their blood in ord accomplish their national asp us, which, they add, cannot be s ed by anything short of com communicated by Greece to ers, and the policy of the Gr ry point. An order of the minis war, M. Smolenitz, has been gaze appointing Colonel Vasse aide de p of the king and commander Greek army corps landed yesterda; Platonics, a short distance fro

After explaining that the action ece is due to the fact that she is to tolerate any longer the "lar situation of the Christians e) to whom we are united by ed ties of religion," the order s, "the government consequently to occupy the island in the name George and raise his flag over All your actions shall be plished in conformity with Greek in the name of King Gaorge and he responsibility of his goi Line on as you have landed you w ish a proclamation announcing

pation of the island by This has been done. Col. Vassess er leading at Platonic, issued a pr nation to the Cretan people. ncing the occupation of the island name of King George of Greece ng upon the Turks to surrender Greek forces. The reservists, w been called to the colors, are ray egistering at the different milita es, but it is hoped that the m ous difficulty to be anticipated is t ble severance of diplomatic rel

of Greece and Turkey. it the annexation of Crete ece, a result forshadowed by hes at the commencement of the ance, is now a fait accomple. not thought likely that the pow do anything further in the ma they have done, namely, forma oying the island for the present. is announced that Prince Nich start for Larissa, Thessaly. egiment to-morrow, and the great usiasm is manifested in milit les. King George, the royal fam. the government are now in the high possible favor with the people, an ce George is certain of receiving d welcome when he returns to the

us with his torpedo flotilla. ondon, Feb. 16.-A dispatch to th onicle from Constantinople says the cil of ministers sat until early .this sday) morning. It is impossible to whether any decision was arrive not, but it appears that Turkeymely unwilling to make the Cre question a causus belli with Greece Athens correspondent of dard says that a high Greek officia assured him that Emperor William largely influential in bringing about present solution, which extrica e from an embarrassing posit which guarantees peace and orde he island of Crete. Public anxiet been greatly relieved and it is ed that the crisis is at an end.

na says M. De Yannis has declin cept the responsibility for his wa action and resigned. The king, how has refused to accept his resigns Rome correspondent of the Dall says that Crete now practically be to Greece. If Turkey accepts the tion the marines will withdraw. Crete de facto passes under the sov nity of Greece. The Grecian govent, it is asserted, has sign fied

dispatch to the Daily Mail fro

assent to this arrangement, and e George and his flotilla will be rawn from Cretan waters. dispatch to the Times from Con-inople says the Porte is send ng a Greece and threatens to break plomatic relations unless the Greek ron is withdrawn from Turkish

thens, Feb. 16.—According to a dis-ch received here from Crete this af-Greek troops have attacked pied Fort Aghia, capturing 400 including 100 soldiers. tantinople, Feb. 16.—A council

ers has been sitting at the Yildi all day. As a state of war be Greece and Turkey now practi exists, it is believed that the coun to recall the Turkish minr at Athens, As Imbey, and give the