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HUMILIATING BUT USEFUL

humiliation.

The spectacle of McKinley's mone tary commission junketing over the nations of Europe begging those powers realize their dream. The shores of to enter into an agreement by which every civilized nation on earth are this nation may be permitted to estab- bristling with cannon, and we might lish a monetary system, would be rather amusing were it not so humiliating to American dignity. The idea of this nation, that ought to be are affoat on every water, with officers poudest and most independent on jealously watching the movements of earth, asking the consent of other rival officers, and prepared at a countries the privilege to legislate for | moment's warning to train their guns itself, and suing for an agreement that on those who are now their friends. is both impracticable and improb- In a manner, every power is in readiable, is not calculated to inspire pride ness to encroach upon its neighbor or in the heart of a truly patriotic American. On the contrary, it is calculated to make the American citizen years in the last decade of the century, ashamed of his country and pity its and bloodier ones may yet come before

cognized as a fool's errand by all who the decade. are posted on the question of finance. No other nation has yet signified intention to confer with the represenhe enlargement of the use of silver, in | Menelek. fact outside of the United States such talked of by the masses. And our the capital of one country to the capital of another, soliciting co-operation in an international monetary conference, a thing which none of those nations desire, because the money power has already reduced the masses to a state of submissive slavery, just as the same power is trying to put the claims of surfdom upon the farmers and they are not courting the enactment of a system that will in any way tend to break those bands. A more ridiculous thing than this monetary commission can scarcely be conceived, nor one that is more numiliating. carry out its ante-election promises of the expense of the lives of tens of in their favor. And although, next to amount of money they had expended, doing something for silver; and to this end it will be in a measure of some international monetary system.

HOW MODERN WARS BEGIN.

The assertion of the Porte is that Greek troops invaded Turkish territory without warning, and that war existed without a formal declaration of it from Athens.

Such a statement, be it observed, however founded, does not at all settle the question as to the relative degrees of merit in the Greek and the Ottoman causes, but it furnishes a striking illustration of how small a part the mere form of a declaration of war may play liance can be placed on having time for planning either defense or aggression after it comes.

A report from a committee of congress has compiled statistics on this subject, derived, we believe, from European sources. Without recording wars against barbarous or semi barbarous countries, it finds that nearly or quite every leading power in Europe claring it. Not to go into details, it found that "from 1700 to 1871, inclusive, less than ten instances have occurred in which declarations of war have preceded hostilities; on the other hand, 107 cases were recorded in which hostilities have been begun by Europe or by the United States of America, without previous declaration of war" The most noteworthy case ascribed to our own country is the resolution of May 13, 1846, in which congress, instead of delaraing war against Mexico, declared that war already existed, as the result of Mexican aggressions which President Polk's message had recited.

Indeed, when war seems to be almost inevitable, it is easy to understand how, apart from chance collisions between armies of observation, the advantage of the initiative may lead to hostile acts. That the movements of the Greek irregulars several days ago were directed upon strategic points was perfectly obvious.

So far as we are concerned, the lesson taught by the rapidity with which events have followed in Thessaly America, barring Cuba! and the actual beginning of hostilities between Greece and Turkey, when all the great powers of Europe apparently had the desire to keep them apart, is be delayed until war is threatened, and still less in order to see whether war will realy be declared. The discovery that "war exists" is very apt to take the place of a formal delaration

## NOT FAR FROM RIGHT.

The East Oregoian makes this comment upon Debs' scheme for bettering the condition of laborers, and its views have pretty sound logic in them:

Eugene V. Debs, in a recent interview, makes clear his purpose to divert labor organizations as much as possible from the old system of strikes and lockouts into active and independent effort at the primaries and polls. socialistic commonwealth. At first the work would be educational generally throughout the Union; but very soon active political operations would be concentrated upon some western state. The state selected would be ent state ticket would be nominated, and, in a word, the state with all its political, legislative, judicial and police machinery would be captured for the socialistic commonwealth. This is the machinery would be captured for the solution of the alone question which Mr. Delse sexpects to bring displacements of special organization to seed warning at the convention of the American Rallway Union at Chicago in June, and which he expects that organization to adopt. It is an impracticable of the purpose of keeping an army plicated and restrictive, and which he expects that organization to adopt. It is an impracticable where we are loved and restrictive, and she are forced to admit that there is an admitted that the restriction of the angerome of the support of the succession. The she when going at that rate down strictive the part of the managers of the car, builting string the mation of the transport of the section of the succession. It is a complete in the part of the managers of the car, the part of the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession. The part of the succession of the succe

of the individual, and this is detrimen tal to every man's best interests. To multiply opportunities is the only way to improve conditions and raise wages, but it never has been done and never will be done by taking wenith and privileges from one set or class and enses of government from taxation of land values irrespective of improvements, thus freeing industry and en-

terprise of all burdens of government. WARS SEEM INEVITABLE.

Those who have looked forward to a time when men of all nations shall live as brothers, when peace shall prevail throughout the world, and when wars shall be no more, seem likely to never say every government is a powder house ready to explode whenever a spark shall be i.indled. Naval vessels

resent supposed wrong or insult. There have already been bloody 1899 shall end. Upon every continent Further than this, the mission of armies have fought since 1890, and the Messrs. Wolcott, Paine and Stevenson hope of eternal peace is no more is certain to be fruitless, and is re- promising now than the beginning of

Since 1890 we have had the war be tween Italy and Abyssinia, which brought disaster to the expeditionary tatives of this government for the pur- army under Gen. Baratieri, and ended pose of establishing an agreement for in a remarkable triumph for King

We have had the great war between a thing is scarcely thought of by the China and Japan, in which powerful powers that be, however much it is armies and navies fought sanguinary battles upon land and sea, the consecommissioners will present anything quences of which were the humiliation but a dignified appearance going from of China, the loss of a part of her territory, and the payment of an indemnity to her conqueror,

We have had the civil war in Brazil, which ensued upon the overthrow of the empire, and through which the new government was shaken for two years, but which ended in the success of the constitutional republic.

We have had the war of France upand wealth producers of this country, on Madagascar, the results of which were the capture of the city of Antananarivo by the French, the dethronement of the queen and the conquest of the country.

We have had the sanguinary wars of England in South Africa, through However it will cause many to believe | which vast regions have been added to the party in power is endeavoring to the dominions of of Queen Victoria, at At any hour the situation may change when they contemplated what a vast ities thousands of black Africans.

practical use, for it will demonstrate Spain against her own colonies; her lack of experience in warfare on a were encouraged to continue this exthe fallacy of those promises, also the long war in Cuba, if butchery can large scale among officers and men, travagance, until now we are in a pertablishing an | be called war, and her year of war in | yet it must be remembered that there | feet whirlpool of extravagance that his boodle bag.

or six of the Spanish-American re- own in the Thessalian field, and conpublics, the most important one of tinue their aggressive work in Epirus. which was that in Ecuador, which the fruits of the campaign would still ended in the victory of the revolutionary party. There is a fight now going on in Uruguay, and there is a squabble sible, we do not think that Greece in Honduras. We had carpage upon a vast scale in

slaughtering the terrorized Christians

results or the consequences of which there may well be apprehension. There has been danger that a number of the wars here spoken of would be the cause of other and yet larger wars. Russia, France, and Germany came very near quarreling with England at the end of the struggle between Japan and China. There was danger of trouble between this country and England when the English invaded the territory of Venezuela. The Turko-

Grecian war is a peril. to the peace of Truly, the years of the last decade of the nineteenth century have been bloody years. Mankind are yet fighting as they fought in the days when Alexander fell upon the world, when Crusader and Moslem met in conflict, when Napoleon strove for the earth, when Unionist and Confederate engaged in battle.

It is satisfactory in these times to turn to the continent of North America, the three great countries of which, the United States, Mexico, and Canida, have so long lived in a state of peace. No war in this country since the years of secession; no war in Mexico since Diaz became president; nothing more in Canida for a half century than two small rebellions. Lucky North

WHAT OF IT?

The appointment by President Mc-Kinley of three bimetalists, two of them republicans, to negotiate for an international silver conference, has led to a revival of the history of the former silver conferences, which shows that the republican party has been the prime move in bringing about all former international bimetallic confer-

This is quite a frank admission that the republican party is responsible for the colossal failures in an attempt to the party. International agreement, for the establishing of an international monetary system is an utter impossibility, and the party that uses it for anything except to gull voters prior to an election subjects itself to ridicule. religion or international courts. President McKinley knows his commission will secomplish nothing; It was only appointed to satisfy the demands of

GREEK AND TURK.

The New York Sun says, when the war in the East opened, the Greeks apparently had certain advantages of position. In Epirus they were palpably well situated for advance into the bestowing them upon another. Oppor- Turkish territory, while in Thessaly tunities can be multiplied by emanci- they held the passes in front of their pating from monopolies' clutch the main camp at Larissa, and were operatsource of all wealth, by meeting all ex- ing at only a short distance from their water base at Vols. The Greeks, also, had their naval forces, apparently, readier for use than the Turks.

But these advantages were seen to be counterbalanced by the superior numbers of the Turkisk army. The Turks, too, have again proved good fighters, as they did during their last war with Russia. On both sides there is plenty of enthusiasm.

is plenty of enthusiasm.

To incline the balance in favor of the Greeks under the always beavy handicap of inferior numbers there seems to be an absolute need of genius in leadership. Given a region easy of defence and remarkable skill both in planning and executing campaigns, aided by greater familiarity with the field of operations, at least in Thessaly, the Greeks could conceivably overcome the disadvantage of fewer men. Their insufficient material and transport are however, against them. But although it is difficult to judge

at this distance, so far there appears to be no sign of genius in soldiership on the Greek side. The telegram from Crown Prince Constantine, "I am fighting, myself, and so is Nicholas," does not carry full assurance of strategic ability at work, although it is much to have well-defined commandership on the spot. But the participation of the Crown Prince in the fighting is doubtless to stimulate and encourage his men by showing himself o share their dangers and hard-Then he must reflect that ready to share their dangers and hard-Greece has not had the experience of recent war for the training of her officers and for making them better veterans. The great Plevena campaign of Furkey has no counterpart oh her side. Shedid mobalize her troops, it is true, about that time, but she

years ago, but also without hostilities. with a persistency which promises

took no active part in the fighting.

She mobilized them again about ten

And so long as the Greeks themselves keep up heart and hope, symlack of numbers, the chief disadvan- but the people did not call them to We have had the shameful wars of tage of the Greeks seems to be the task for their profligacy, and they they have crushed the Philippine in- tion like the battle field. Let the call a halt and a return to Jeffersonian surrection, but Cuba is yet in arms for Greeks be able to keep the Turks back simplicity. a little longer and they will soon be-We have had small civil wars in five come veterans. Could they hold their be theirs.

If this, however, should not be pos would pay for her boldness by any loss of territory. The great powers, that Armenia last year, but that could not now seem willing to have her punisheh be called war. The Kurds and Turks by Turkey, and so made to feel that met little resistance during the period | they were right and she was wrong, in which they were engaged in would presumably interpose to prevent anything like Ottoman conquest. They Now we have the portentious war be- might not forbid the temporary overtween Turkey and Greece, about the running of Thessaly, but we cannot conceive that they would permit any rood of Christendom to be permanently transferred to the sway of the crescent.

HOW EXTRAVAGANGE GROWS. One cannot contemplate the rapid without becoming alarmed at the final outcome, and wonder when the increase will cease. In the past half century the cost of government has increased several hundred per cent, and as yet there seems to be no time fixed when the accumulation of the burden shall cease. An investigation of statistics shows that the total expenses of the nation in 1840 was in round numbers \$24,000,000; in 1880, \$63,000,000 and in dred and thirty-four million dollars, present gold standard. while the population has only a little more than doubled.

costs more money, an excuse for which

1860, \$2 per head; in 1896, \$6.30. What been secured, what additional protection of life and property has been guaranteed to the individual that he must now pay for government bring about an international bimetallic \$6.30 per year instead of \$1.40 in agreement, and rather than being 1840? Does the individual citizen besomething to boast of, is a discredit to lieve that the government is any better for him, that its care of him is more solicitous or more fatherly because of gressive city, and compares most fav- other states might do well to copy. lives as best they could. its gigantic increase in cost? In the orably with other trade centers of the The America flag should not be dislight of these figures the significant country, but it has defects that are inquestion is, "whither is the expendi- excusable. One of these defects is its flag respected in other countries, must ture of public money by the federal street car service, or rather the reck- show respect for it themselves. government trending? If the govern- less manner in which the service is ternational tariff agreements, inter- ment cost \$1.40 per head in 1840, \$6.30 rendered. The accident that occurred national school systems, international in 1896, what will it cost fifty years on the Mt. Tabor line last Tuesday Greece has wisely concluded to enter

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with government extravagance at a lives entrusted to their care, should be The division of the Greek flest in prodigious rate, unrestrained and un-Ægean waters has thus far seemed to checked. Like an avalanch, it gathers ercise greater caution. A street car be engaged in minor operations, al- in size and strength as it goes. Still running at a speed of nineteen miles though its reported attack on Plata- we cannot but inquire why this is? an hour on level track is none too safe, Eehem Pasha's Fingers May monia may have been stimulated by The answer would appear to be that but when descending a steep grade at the hope of relieving a little the hard those who sit in palatial halls and ap- such a rate is absolutely dangerous, pressed Greek army in Thessaly. In propriate money for the public have and a city that permits it does not exthe Gulf of Arta the fleet's bombard- no regard for public welfare. They ercise that supervision that it should ment of Prevenza has been conducted | become accustomed to voting away for the protection of the traveling money for this or that, money that they public. A majority of the street car do not help to earn, and become reck- accidents that have occurred in Portless as regards expenditures. For land have been the result of too Preparing to Bombard Solonica when the first billion dollar congress fast running, or in short, a lack of pathizing onlookers need not despair. adjourned congressmen were shocked supervision on the part of city author-EDITORIAL NOTES Perhaps the trne explanation of the

war will continue.

Three thousand men are at work on

The French government is behind the

who sells it.

standard money of the country.

THE END NOT YET.

In explaining the recent withdrawals of gold for shipment to foreign countries, the Oregonian says: "Gold exports are always to be expected at this season, and this year the tendency is increased by special causes. On this gold by Japan and Austria, to reform their currency, has the same effect. For some time export of gold was pre- have signed a petition asking the bassy has a semiphore at Boyukedere, vented artifically by a combination among New York exchange brokers, but the necessity for that is past."

Indeed it is doubtful if the necessity ing supporters in every state. for guarding the gold of this country is past. On the contrary it seems more necessary now than ever before. The very fact that Japan and Austria are their currency, and the probability that Russia will also be making demands ere long for gold for the same purpose, makes it certain that there will be an extra call for the yellow the Panama canal. night and day. metal. Then securities of this country held abroad that are now due will be deal. The Panama Canal will be built called in, and must be met with gold, while our people are talking about the for that is the standard of our money at Nicaragua project. Our people are present. As the demand increases abroad, the money of this country will be drawn upon to supply it in the fu-swindled 250,000 persons out of \$2,000,- ried out without a hitch, and according Amalek and Joshua went to war, when 1896, \$434,000,000. From 1840 to 1860 ture as it has been in the past. Inthe expenditures of the nation ran up stead of the necessity for applying ar. many or more have been swindled by presence of many thousands of people. from twenty-four to sixty-three million tificial means to prevent export having similar shops in other parts of the The streets and naval parades were dollars, though the population of the past, it has just begun, and as nation country. In this way clever roguery by far the grandest ever witnessed in

Money is but a commodity, and The cost of civil establishments, for any metal used as money, there it New York market. No wonder. Nofederal officers, has shown a remark- will go unless artificial means are able increase. In 1840 it was but adopted to prevent. So long as we able investments on borrowed money. \$5,000,000; in 1860, \$27,000,000 and in base all our money upon gold we will so long as that money is of a quality 1896, \$87,000,000. That is to say, the find it necessary not only to protect that appreciates in value more rapidly public servants and their expenses in the reserve in the treasury but that 1840 cost the people of the United that is used in ordinary business trans-States per capita 35 cents, in 1860, 90 actions, provided all the European nacents, and in 1896, \$1.32. These figures | tions continue on a gold basis; and in | is done to stop the appreciation of the show that the people are blessed either | pi te of the protection we may extend, with a largely increased number of it will steadily go away until we adopt The florry on the wheat and stock public officers, or else that each official a companion metal as a basis of circula- markets produced on the first day when tion. Just so long as the demand for the war news came very quickly sub. Dead Said gold is on the increase abroad, just so sided. Sensible persons see that un long will it continue to be exported, less some of the big nations become inthat is if the nations abroad hold se-volved the war cannot affect the prices curities on which they can force gold of American wheat or stocks materialhas happened, what new privilege has payments. It was to fortify against ly, and the chances are decidedly from 100 to 200. There is no way of election and for which they still therefore, are resuming their old

clamor.

PORTLAND'S NEGLIGENCE. hence?

This, however, is not the entire cost the people for civil service. Be
cannot be attributed to anything but recklessness on the part of the management of the line and lack of supervision with that nation.

While right is on the side of Greece, sides the federal officers, we have our state, county and municipal old and experienced railroad engineer

Yet be Burned. THE GREEK FLEET

Athens Preparing to Dispose King George.

In Honor of Grant, Grand Pageant at th Re-interment of the Nations Hero-Vast Crowds do Him Honor.

The Brooklyn Eagle, assistant re-LONDON, April 27 .- A dispatch from publican, admits that all present signs favor democratic victory in New York Constantinople says a telegram has been received from Edham Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief, announc-All glory is due the Cuban patriots. ing that a division of his army is on Gomez has informed Weyler that noth- the way to Volo port, Thessaly, and ing short of absolute independence another division is en route to Trik-

will suffice, and until that is granted hala. According to a special received this One cannot but admire the pluck of afternoon from Constantinople, the side, heavy imports in anticipation of Greece but its judgment is hardly so Turkish fleet has started for Salonica, tariff exchanges put up the rate of ex- commendable. Without the assist- where a naval battle between the change. On the other hand demand for lance of some powerful alli it can never Greeks and Turks is imminent. It is hope to successfully cope with Turkey. further reported that four Russian warin Michigan 96,000 laboring men of the Bosphorus. The Russian emlegislature to employ state convicts in constantly exchanging signals with

road improvement. The field for this the Russian ships. work is so large that the idea is gain-A special telegram received during the afternoon from Salonica says the Speaking of the multiplication of greatest excitement prevails there on "crimes," innocent acts made criminal the report that five Greek ironclads, by foolish legislation, the Brooklyn and 13 smaller Greek warships and Eagle says: "But for the mercy of torpedo-boats, accompanied by two demanding gold with which to reform God and the forbearance of the district Greek transports, have been sighted attorney we would all have been in jail 60 miles from that port. The Turkish authorities, the dispatch further announces are preparing to resist the at-

tack of the Greek fleet. IN HONOR OF GRANT

emorial Celebration at New York a Com NEW YORK, April 27 .- The exercis attendant upon the dedication of the from end to end.

At the tomb the exercises were com-Gold is reported to be a drug in the body sees where they can make profitthan ordinary interest accumulates. ovation at the close of his address. It will continue to be a drug and busi-General Porter was the other principal speaker, and the exercises were closed with the singing of the doxology by the assembled multitude.

> FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE. to Number Between One an

GUTHRIE, April 28 .- Rumors of appalling loss of life by the flood are in circulation, some placing the dead at

these possible runs upon our basic against the participation of any great getting at the real extent of the catasmoney that the silverites clamored last country in the conflict. The markets, trophe now. While it is believed the above estimate is exaggerated, growing a bill prohibiting the desecration of The water caught many people asleep, In many respects Portland, the me- the American flag by using it for ad- and they were instantly drowned. or tropolis of the Northwest, is a pro- vertising purposes. It is a bill which thrown on the waves to fight for their Men, women and children clung to

houses and tree tops, while many were carried down the rapid stream or floating houses or smaller portions o their belongings. Many were knocked Realizing the hopeless task it has from trees by the swift current and undertaken of pattling with Turkey. The property loss is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The main residence and business portion of

Report That the Greek Monarch Will

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\$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00.

tion and request that they do all in their power to contribute to the maintenance of order, which is indispensable not only for the safety of all, but because it constitutes an indispensable element for safeguarding peace and the reputation of the nation. "Let us not forget that an enemy is

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treading the soil of our country and that our army is confronting it. At such a moment any one attempting to Excitement Runs High in Athens and warships to Hawaii, and that the mindisturb order would be an ally of the Turks."

This address is signed by all the opposition deputies now in Athen. Special trains have been placed at the disposal of the provincial deputies in or der to enable them to take part in the extraordinary session of the legislative assembly.

WICHITA, Kan., April 29 -A special o the Beacon from Guthrie savs: The scene in the flooded district this morning is one of desolation. The river went down rapidly last night and when the sun rose the awful extent of the damage to property could be seen. away. It is the most appalling disas hours, and in killed and wounded and water has receded from most of the

This morning most of the missing people had been found, clinging to ushes or driftwood down the stream on the west bluffs or scattered in the farmhouses. It is b\_lieved the death list will not exceed 25, most of them being seen to drown in the main channel during the first rush of water.

Five hundred homes were swept away, and their contents ruined. hundred and fitty houses were wrecked, and 20 streets devastated. One thousand people are homeless and half as many more are destitute. The property damage exceeds \$100,000.

Systematic refief work is being carthe river so supplies and clothing can and a raging sea half a mile wide swept them for a song, is thin. be sent to all. Many are being brought to the unharmed part of the city to be cared for in private houses.

It is now certain the flood was caused by a cloudburst 20 miles up the valley. Everything was swept before it. Had

it come two hours earlier thousands would have perished.

King George Was Willing. ATHENS, April 29 .- The king summoned M. Delvannis, premier, this wall, and our across an arm of land trict in the lower house. During his country had only doubled, and from after nation abroad adopts the gold has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland, it cut off the people has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland, it cut off the people has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland, it cut off the people has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland, it cut off the people has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland, it cut off the people has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland, it cut off the people has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland, it cut off the people has taught dull roguery a practical less this city where grand parades are commorning and called upon him to tender near the mainland of the people near the mainland of the 1860 to 1896 is the expenditures have standard it will increase, especially if son. The man who buys a "gold paratively common, and solid walls of his resignation. His majesty subse- from escape. They fied to a higher the "watch dog of the treasury," and grown from sixty-three to three hunwe insist upon a continuance of the brick" is as much a thief as the one humanity lined the routes of march quently entrusted the opposition leaders with the task of forming a new

> sive and appropriate. President Mc- clude M. Balli as premier, and M. that part of the city, but the people are Kinley delivered an address in which Toetoki, Simitoula, Smoulodis, Colto- so bewi'dered as to make it impossible he paid a glowing tribute to the char- gados, Tricoupse, Paraspanos and Del- to secure the facts. House after house acter and deeds of the departed hero. gis. As soon as the new cabinet is has been swept away. The president received a tremendous formed, the premier and ministers of war and marine will start for Phar-

The king has intrusted M. Delvannis, the retiring premier, with full nation of the new cabinet, and has only insisted that M. Toetoki should enter the cabinet.



other medicines for women. It cures the

An Appalling Calamity Befall the City of Guthrie.

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READY TO RESIGN

King George Reported Ready to Abdicate. fore About the Guthrle Flood--Possibly

200 People Were Drowned -- DeBoo the Successful Mau in Kentucky. KANSAS CITY, April 28 -A special to the Star from Guthrie, Oklahoma,

Guthrie shortly after surise this morn- rebels retreated toward their camp, ing. There is reason to believe that trick of drawing the Spanish into an fully a score of persons were drowned. ambuscade. General Castello arrived Hundreds were driven from their with reinforcements while Rodriguez homes, and many houses were swept was engaging the Spanish and fell on ter that ever befell Guthrie. The Cottonwood river is a small

stream scarcely more than 40 feet wide. that winds in many curves between the the contractors on the Astoria railroad, level valley. Terrific rain fell yester- ing to contract with the state day afternoon and the greater part of authorities for the use of the convicts last night. The river was already full in the penitentiary to work on the from the heavy rain of several days road now under construction, stating ago. Still no great alarm was felt last that he could not get free labor suffi-

four feet in 20 minutes. This part of tractors need do to secure them is to safety. Few made more than one trip. their wages for board, etc. Mr. Johnthen they were forced to flee for their son's scheme of getting laborers to ned out and ferries are working across lives. The river burst from its banks rush to Astoria, where he can employ

voirs poured into the river.

The river at 9 o'clock was 30 feet "To my knowledge, he saved in his higher than the usual level. It is be- career in congress \$500,000,000, to the The new ministry will certainly in- lieved there was much loss of life in nation."

SITUATION GROWS WORSE.

opular Indignation Against the King and NEW YORK, April 27 .- A Journal

dispatch from Athens says: will try one more good battle, and, if come to Portland. Mr. Shields has defeated in this, it is not unlikely there will be a change in the royal family at Athens. Discontent is growing, and pictures along the Columbia river and the king will be the scapegoat.

Athens, particularly, is growing more serious. The facts about the Larissa very capable people with him. The campaign are just becoming known, singing of Mr. Chas. H. Whitney, is and cause in all classes a deep feeling alone well worth the price of admisof indignation and sorrow. People go sion. Mr. Shiolds gave his entertainto extremes and declare all the business of the war was a comedy gotten up he the green and the original recognized its merits as by the government and king. The word treason is freely used. This is follows: not the opinion of the unresponsible, go to prove that the fault lies with the Friday evening listening to a talk on but of the better classes. All the facts staff lacking knowledge of the business of war and pluck in danger.

JAPAN'S IRE IS AROUSED.

the Cause.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- Advices The Japanese government is aroused

over the refusal of the Hawaiian gov-

ber is necessary, and it is its duty to address to all citizens a recommenda- ENGULFED BY A WAVE sent as a menace to the Japanese government, and is significant in that it fortells annexation of the islands to the United States.

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Kokumin is of opinion that this refusul of the Hawaiian authorities to let Japanese emigrants land is merely the first step towards affiliation or amalgamation with the United States. It says further that the Japanese government is opposed to the union, and that it has been definitely decided to send ister for the navy will select vessels for the service from those in the standing squadron in the near future.

A Urnshing Defeat for the Spanlards NEW YORK, April 29 .- A H erald dis-

atch from Havana says: The engagement which the Spanish had with General Rodriguez in the purgatory hills, and which was reported

says: A terrible flood in the Cotton- the insurgents and attacked sharply, wood river suddenly engulfed West relying on their superior forces. The prisoners, the Spanish lost 280 men.

One E. T. Johnson, who represents clent to construct the road. There At about 6 A. M. the river began to are thousands of men in the state lookrise as if by magic. Then it jumped ing for employment, and all those con-Guthrie is thickly populated, mostly make the men know that they will be by colored people. Many began carry- given work at reasonable wages and ing their household goods to places of will not be charged more than half

across the valley, carrying houses, The death of Hon Wm. S. Holman, representative from the Fourth Indiana district, which occurred at the main supply pipe of the water Washington last Thursday, removes works system burst where it crossed one of the most familiar characters Cottonwood in the southern part of the from the halls of congress. Mr. Holcity, and all the water in the reser- man was first elected to Congress in 1858, and served continuously until the This morning, when the flood from end of the 53d session. He was re-Samuel J. Randall once said of him:

Mr. Edward Shields, who comes to the Vogt Opera house tomorrow night, on the coast. He not only gives entertainment himself, but he owns several very fine calcium light steropticions and his assistants do all the illustrating for Roland D. Grant, Dr. Do Kamet, and the other lecturers who throughout the "Inland Empire" are The situation in the country, and in the finest in existence. He does not

A very pleasant and profitable hour was spent at the Men's Resort last "The Columbia River and its Envoirments" by Mr. Edward Shields, who gave his services and the use of his fine stereopticion and views Over 400 hearty appreciation of Mr. Shield's very pleasing and patriotic speech. fle is a clever, off-hand speaker, and makes several points. Mrs. Shields ent, received by the Doric from Yoko- was present and gave a fine rendition of the poem "Jane Conquest," illusvigor and health where they are most needed; heals ulceration; stops the weakening drains; promotes regularity; restores to the ligaments, thus corpresent power to the ligaments, thus corgrants to land at Honolulu, and has grants to land at Honolulu, and has grant to land at Honol