Message Received by Minister Seems to Confirm Worst Fears.

DATE OF PEKIN ATTACK GIVEN AS SEVENTH

Chinese Official at Shan Tung Sends ablegram That Legations and Imperial Government Are Both In Grave Danger.

(Continued from Piret Page.)

for the latter, the minister declares that they are entirely satisfied with their condition in this country and could not be persuaded to return to China to give aid to any element opposed to Americans.

The government here has taken note of the efforts made in some quarters to stir up an agitation against the peaceable Chinese in the United States. It feels it is imperatively necessary to use the entire resources of the government to suppress any movement that would jeopardize their so successfully as to compel the Chinese to safety. Anything like a massacre of Chinese in the United States would wreck the whole case of the United States government in the settlement which must come out of the demand reparation or indemnty from China for whatever happens at Pekin or elsewhere in China if the Chinese government, through the violence of our people, were put in position to claim a set-off growing out of violence shown its people in the United States. Therefore, steps have been taken already to have the authorities in localities where there may be dangers of anti-Chinese outbreaks prepare for the promptest and most stern repressive measures at the first symptom of trouble. And it may be stated that there will be no halting in the use of federal troops for such purposes if they are called

Today's news served to settle only more forcibly in the official mind the conviction that the worst has happened in Pekin.

for by the state officials.

Secretary Long is an exception to those who now are almost firmly convinced that the worst has happened in Pekin. He still appeal, induced them to stand and return to has hopes that the ministers may be alive the attack. Artillery fire was then reand that when reliable news is received di- sumed and at the middle watch a second atrect from Pekin it may show that many re- tack was attempted. But before the attackports emanating from there have been ex- ers could accomplish their object they were aggerated. He bases his hope partly on the met by Prince Ching and General Wang opinion that the responsible heads of the Wen Shao with their troops, who were Chinese government, whoever they may be, going to the aid of the foreigners. A deswill not be so shortsighted as to permit such a terrible catastrophe as the murder of the foreigners, because of the evil consequences of what would follow.

Minister Wu is disconsolate over the latest reports from China and it seems evident that he almost has given up hope that the ministers are yet alive. At the same time he trusts that official advices will show all the rumors to have been exaggarated and that good will come out of evil which now seems to overhang his government. A cabinet member said tonight there had been no talk of any extra seasion of congress to deal with the Chinese situation, as the authority of the president already available was sufficient to deal with existing

## Reports Are Discouraging.

LONDON, July 16,-3:30 a. m.-It seems impossible to entertain any longer the least doubt as to the fate of the Europeans in Pekin. The Associated Press learns that of Chinese imperial maritime customs, on July 5 received the following telegram from women, are in the legation. Prepare to hear the worst."

The European governments have received from their representatives at Shanghal dispatches from the governor of Shan Tung. make a breach in the defenses. Under date upon, of July 12 the governor of Shan Tung wires as follows:

"Native soldiers and Boxers have been attacking the legations for some hours, but met death stubbornly. There was a desperhave not yet effected an entrance. They are ate hand-to-hand encounter. The Chinese now all bombarding with large cannon to lost heavily, but us one man fell others ad make a breach for a heavy onslaught. I fear that all the ministers and the government as well are in great danger. The government is intensely anxious."

# Fight to the Last.

Finally came the news from Shanghai that a breach had been made and the foreigners killed. All the dates probably refer to a much earlier period, but the presumption is that the successive dispatches give an outline of what happened. The Europeans having reached the end of their resources made a desperate sortie and then bravely met their fate. The details of the horrible story will probably never be known.

Admiral Seymour's dispatches give the latest news regarding the situation at Tien Tain. Telegrams to the Associated Press show that the operations on July 11 were a brilliant success. The Japanese cavalry and a mobile mounted battery did splendid work. It was unfortunate that the allies did no have more cavalry to pursue the flying enemy. Four hundred Chinese were killed and six guns captured. At noon the settlements were again victously shelled from the native city and the hospitals and other buildings were repeatedly hit. The moral effect of the successes of the ailled forces upon the Chinese are believed to be very

General Gazelee and staff, with a force of Punjabs infantry, arrived yesterday at Hong foreigners were roasted in the ruins. The Kong and proceeded for Taxu. The French consul at Shanghai, at a reception Satur day, made an impassioned speech. He said French Consul's Speech.

"The history of the world can show n parallel to such a situation and if the abomniable crime, the mere thought of which makes us shudder, has been perpetrated, then it is our desire that swift and summary punishment shall fall upon the per-Adious nation which committed it. Our government is fully aware of the danger in which we are placed and I can assure you that we are doing all in our power to avenge the noble victims of Chinese barbarity." Following is the text of an appeal of Americans in China, assembled in mass meeting in Shanghal, to their fellow citizens

"Urge the government to send adequate forces to act effectively in concert with other powers. At present the American forces are quite disproportionate to the interests involved. Our commercial interests in the northern provinces are paramount and we consider it a humiliating policy to

of protecting Americars. 'Anti-foreign outrages are multiplying daily. Officials and missionaries are massacred. The fate of the ministers and their families in Pekin is not known, but a general massacre is apprehended. Wholesale massacres of native Christians continue

entrust to other powers the chief task, that

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a contury.

LAST STAND OF LEGATIONS The whole country is terrorized. Trade is

The speedy restoration of order and retribution are duties pressing upon all dvillzed powers. The consequences of delay will be disastrous. Not only are foreign lives and property placed in jeopardy, but the loss of influence will be incalculable.

"Give no credence to statements of the situation sent by the Chinese government to its ministers abroad. The present outrages are the result of the weak and vaccilating policy of the powers in the past. We urge immediate, energetic and con-

certed action." The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily

"I can assert positively that the Chinese authorities had the news from Pekin a week ago and that Sheng knew all the foreigners in Pekin were dead when he asked the American consul to cable Washington a proposal to deliver the foreigners in safety at Tien Tsin on condition that the allies would suspend their operations to the north of Pekin.

Story of the Struggle. The correspondent adda certain details of affairs at Pekin after June 25. According to his story, the members of the legations made daily sorties, sometimes by night, and retreat from the immediate vicinity. These reverses had a disheartening effect upon the Chinese and there soon began to be open signs of disaffection, followed by desertions Chinese trouble. Our government could not to Prince Ching's army, which was endeavoring to co-operate with the besieged. Ultimately, Prince Tuan decided to make a night

attack in three powerful columns. "At 6 o'clock in the evening of July 6," says the correspondent, "fire was opened with artillery upon the British legation, where the foreigners were concentrated. For two hours the walls were battered with shells and shot and huge breaches were made in them. Then a general advance was ordered and the Chinese Infantry, volleying constantly, moved toward the gaps. The fire of the defenders, however, was so accurate and steady that hordes of Chinese soldiers and Boxers broke and fled in the wildest confusion, leaving large numbers of dead and wounded around the legation. They could not be rallied until they were out of the rifle range of the foreigners.

"Then Prince Tuan, making a desperate perate battle ensued between the various torces of Chinese and Manchus.

Battle With Chinese Troops. "Unfortunately, many of Prince Ching's troops deserted to Prince Tuan. Prince Ching fell and was supposed to have been killed, but as the search for his body was unsuccessful it is now believed that he was only wounded and was carried off and secreted by his faithful retainers.

"General Wang Weng Shao, gray haired and 70 years of age, led his troops in per son. He was killed and his force, which was completely outnumbered, was defeated. Throughout the night repeated attacks were made on the legations, but these were invariably repulsed with heavy losses. Toward the end of the third watch, about 5 a. m., the allies had practically defeated the beslegers, who were wavering and gradually withdrawing. But just then General Tung Fuh Slang arrived from the vicinity of Tien Tsin with a large force of Kan Su Lady Hart, wife of Sir Robert Hart, director | braves. By this time the walls of the legation had been tattered down and most of the buildings were in ruins. Many of the allies her husband: "Our people, including the had fallen at their posts and the small band that was left took refuge in the wrecked buildings, which they endeavored hastily to

"Upon them the fire of the Chinese artillery was now directed. Toward sunrise it An explosion of dynamite killed twenty Rusdated July 7, representing that the European | was evident that the ammunition of the altroops made a sortie from Pekin and killed lies was running out, and at 7 o'clock as the that the Boxers were mounting guns to draw a response a rush was determined

"Thus standing together as the sun rose. the little remaining band, all Europeans, vanced, and finally, overcome by overwhelming odds, every one of the Europeans remaining was put to the sword in the most atrocious manner."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, on the alleged authority of the couriers who brought the story, gives a very sensational account of the affair. He says: Fourteenth infantry and Daggett's battery

"Maddened with hunger, having been of the Fifth artillery will leave for China without food or many days, the members of the legation and the guards made a cortle shire any Wyefield. The expedition, which on the night of June 30 and killed 200 Chi- will join the Ninth infantry, will carry 500 nese in an unexpected attack. General Tun pounds of ammunition to a man and a re-Fuh Ting, enraged over the loss of so many men, brought up heavy guns and Prince Tuan gave the order that every foreigner men for three months. It will take also two must be destroyed. Hts words were: 'Destroy every foreign vestige and make China a sealed book to all western powers.' "Prince Tuan had previously discovered

that Prince Ching was supplying the for- SEEK VENGEANCE ON CHINESE ordered Generad Tung Fuh Sian to fire on Prince Ching's troops, and it is reported that Ching was killed or seriously wounded. "In the final attempt to cut their way through the legationers formed a square with the women and children in the center. When the Boxers realized that they were being attacked they became like wild beasts and shot each other with revolvers. Heavy guns bombarded all night until the buildings were demolished and in flames. Many Boxers rushed upon them and hacked and stabbed both dead and wounded, cutting off their heads and carrying these through the treets on their rifles, shouting flercely They then attacked the native Christian qurters, massacred all who refused to join them. outraged the women and brained th children. Hundreds of mission buildings

# The correspondent adds:

Revolt is Spreading. "All China is now affame with revolt against foreigners. Only in the extreme west is there quiet. Every port, even Shanghai, is menaced. In the provinces of Hupe and Hunan thousands of native Chr.stians have been mutilated and tortured, the women being first outraged and then mas-

The morning papers are unanimous in believing that the foreigners have been annihilated and are calling for retribution. The Daily Chronicle comments upon the statenent of its Washington correspondent that the United States will not consider itself at war with China and says:

"If the Americans are resolved to accept an apology and indemnity for Mr. Conger's murder they may as well take the consolations without moving another man or gun. Emperor William can scarcely take the Washington view, for he has pledged himself to retribution and he is a man of his

The Daily Telegraph, the Times and other papers applaud Lord Salisbury's policy of Japan as the only policy, as it might have saved the foreigners. The Daily Telegraph says the responsibility rests on those who delayed Japanese action. The Times publishes a letter from its Pekin correspondent, dated June 10, which contains an assertion nade on seemingly good authority that the empress downger had decided that every oreigner was to be massacred that night. It also publishes the last measages from its Shangbul cables that the Italian mission in correspondent, dated June 14, when the Hu Nan has been destroyed and Bishop Fan foreign quarter.

## SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY Chinese legation in London, who was interviewed yesterday, said the legation had no

advices and no official news of any kind, but that he still fervently hoped the terrible reports were without foundation. He ex-Facts and Fancies Garnered by The Bee's pressed the opinion that some definite in-Ubiquitous Reporters. formation ought to be obtained almost im-

Li Hung Chang Sends Troops.

Canton dispatches say that Li Hung Chang

had planned to start for the north on July

Legation Guards Make Sortle.

BRUSSELS, July 15 .- The minister of for-

official dispatch from Shanghai, dated Sat-

"Sheng (Taotai of Shanghal) communi-

"The European troops defending the le-

gations made a sortie, killing 200 soldiers

the situation is very critical.' Sheng con-

(Continued from First Page.)

a large trade in the south of China, esti-

easiness at Lisbon and Oporto. The Portu-

certain, according to Chinese official news

Does Not Intend to Take

Tien Tain Captured by

Allies.

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via Shanghai, July 15 .- A force of 2,000 for

eigners-Japanese, supported by British and

Russians-captured the Chinese fortified ar-

senal, two miles west of the city, making a

night attack. They charged under a heavy

arsenal fire, following the Chinese and kill-

ing 400. The foreign loss was heavy, the ex-

act figures having not yet been reported

The Chinese ham been bombarding Tien

Tain heavily for three days. They killed a

British sailor on tug today. Several Frenchmen and other foreigners are mount-

ing heavy guns from the fleet. Four 109-

made to locate and silence the Chinese guns.

cruiser Brooklyn have been disembarked,

of the foreign warships cheered heartily.

teenth and Daggett's Battery

MANILA, July 14 .- Two battallons of the

tomorrow by the transports Indiana, Flint-

is Attacked by an Angry

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 .- Incensed at

gathered about the laundry of Ah Sing. a

Chinese laundryman, and started a demon-

stration that caused Sing to call on the po-

lice for protection. The crowd passed the

time throwing stones into the laundry and

calling out to the inmates that they would

Tun Tells of the Finish

at Pekin.

a gallant defense and when all the ammuni-

Princeton Reaches Houg Kong.

HONG KONG, July 13.-The United States

gunboat Princeton, which has arrived here

from Canton, reports that all was quiet

there when it left. The governor will con

fer with the commander of the Princeton.

There is no further news regarding the

reported intention of Li Hung Chang to go

north. The transport Taisang is loading

ammunition. It has already stored a bat

tery of 12-pounders and will leave Taku to-

Missionaries Ask for Prayers.

SHANGHAI, July 13.-The American mis

donaries ask the Associated Press to pub-

"To the Christian People of the United

special prayer from every pulpits for the

guidance of the government and the speedy

Italian Mission Destroyed.

ROME, July 15 .- The Italian consul at

succor of Americans and native converts in

morrow with fustliers.

lish the following:

guarded the place during the night.

pounders and four 4-inch guns have been

TIEN TSIN, July 9, via Che Foo, July 12,

the Initiative.

Withelminn's Governmen

cates the following from the governor of

Hiroshima

urday, July 14, saying:

Shan Tung, dated July 7:

siders the situation dangerous."

SURE TO BE A WEDDING SOME DAY

18, but he is much debilitated by cataarh of German Woman Telfa About a "Leedle the stomach. He ordered the leader of the Choke"-Purpose of the Emergency Black Flag" to march with 50,000 men Hospital-Capt. Hodgdon's Exoverland to Pekin against the Boxers. perience on Chinese Const. Among the numerous Shanghai rumor are reports that the governors of Shan Si

and Ho Nan have joined the anti-foreign The corner of Thirteenth and Farnam movement and that fifteen members of the Canadian Presbyterian mission and five engineers have been robbed near Nan Yang, It is also reported from Shanhai that the allied fleets are concentrating off Shan Hall Wan and have been ordered to shell and woman was asked and only the rumble A Tokio telegram announces that 19,000

heard by the passing crowd. Japanese troops are now embarking at eemed to have stepped out of one of Alma eign affairs, M. De Faveru, has received an

the corner he was saying: not rest while I am in so much doubt. It flags, interwoven with graceful festoons. of General Tung Puh Slang. The Boxers is a little word either way-yes or no-and Dr. Monroe Gibson, formerly of Toronto, have been unable to take the legations, but must have it right away."

SHELLING NATIVE TIEN TSIN heard her say something of parental ob- responses were made by Chaplain W. V. an earnest conversation. When they sepa- most cordial terms. rated the light in the young man's eyes and mated at £4,000,000 yearly, consequently the possible disruption in China is causing unwarning that some day there will be a wedguese consul at Shanghai cables today that ding whether parents are willing or not. the massacre of the foreigners in Pekin Is

A place where comes the victim of accident, the drunk with a broken head, the HOLLAND WILLING TO WAIT fighter with a knife of gun wound, the citizen who has been assaulted and found unconscious, the would-be suicide and sick, both real and imaginary, cannot help but be interesting because of its revelations of life and human nature. Such a place is the (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) THE HAGUE, July 15.—(New York World little room in the southwest corner of the city jatt presided over by Dr. Ames and dig-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dutch innified by the name of emergency hospital terest in China is about £1,000,000 annu-The police supply most of its patients, ally. This government will not take the though many of them come of their own initiative in suggesting a form of reparavolition, or are brought by their friends tion, but will accept the scheme adopted Some come in the city ambulance, while others are brought in the patrol wagon. The hospital is ever ready for business, as the DASH BY FOREIGN FORCES police surgeon sleeps in the building and spends his waking bours there. Chinese Fortified Arsenal Outside

No matter who the patient may be, whether it is a drunken hobo without a cent or a well known citizen, he receives the best of treatment and in the latter case is taken home or to a hospital, whichever is deemed best, as there are no facilities for the permanent care of patients. The volume of business seems to increase steadily. In May, 1899, the number of cases treated was ten, while in the same month of this year it was forty-four. June, 1899, fur-nished fifteen cases and the same month of the present year fifty-one. A great many cases are treated for "sweet charity's sake," especially those of persons under arrest, though many of them are amply able to pay and are expected to do so. The police are justly proud of the efficient service rendered the unfortunate at their little hospital.

placed in position and an attempt will be "It was yust a leedle choke, und I dit not dink it vood ged me into all of dis drouble," remarked a German woman to sefore him, charged with refusing to make replies to questions asked by the census numerator.

starting for Tien Tsin today on lighters. "It vas dees vay, yudge," she continued. As they began to ascend the river the crews 'Dat man he comed to my house ven I vas pusy gettin' dinners und he asked me mine Refugees of all nationalities will be taken age. I vas a viddow, yudge, und I told to Japan by the United States transport him dat I not tell mine age for fear I neffer get anoder husband, und den I goes into de kitchen to finish my dinners, und he goes TROOPS HEADED FOR CHINA avay. Den I get a letter from the man vat is de supervisor und I fills out de paper Two Battalions of Fighting Fourdat is with it und nopody effer come to get it, und here it is, yudge. Id vas a liddle shoke und I don'd vant any droubles."

Here the accused produced a personal schedule filled out in excellent shape showing all of the facts desired, coupled with the statement that she could read and write four languages. She was released upon her own recognizance to appear at a later date for examination.

serve of 1,000,000, together with medical There is one man in Omaha who has an subsistence, stores and clothing for 5,000 intelligent idea of the troubles in China, which at present are absorbing the attention seven-inch mortars and two six-inch howof the civilized world, and that man is the itzers, with ammunition. The hospital ship retired navigator, Captain Isaac Hodgdon, who spent the greater part of his life as a sailor with the United States navy and in the merchant marine.

It was in the '50s that Captain Hodgdon, in charge of a trading vessel flying the stars and stripes, was in the China sea, not far from the port of Taku, where the allied forces are preparing for their ultimate march upon Pekin. The vessel went aground the Boxer murders, a crowd of men and boys upon one of the innumerable shoals of that sea and the night was spent in an effort to get off. As the morning broke the natives saw the ship in distress and a number of them pulled from the shore in pross, with the evident intention of slaughtering the sailors and looting the vessel.

kill them. A squad of policemen dispersed In those days the merchant ships in the the crowd quickly and at the instigation of China trade went prepared to fight pirates. Sing, who is one of the most intelligent of When the proas were seen the captain orthe several hundred Chinese in Kansas City, dered the two guns of the vessel brought into position. They were ranged alongside of each other and both shotted with chain END OF THE GALLANT BAND The vessel was not prepared to fight so strong a force as was approaching and the Telegram From Governor of Shan captain hesitated to shoot. He stood with a burning match over the guns and when the proas would approach closer to the vessel than he thought comfortable he would make SHANGHAI, July 15 .- An official telegram a motion as though to fire the guns, when was received tonight from the governor of the Chinese would pull out of range. This Shan Tun stating that a breach was made in was kept up until the vessel was floated, the wall of the British legation at Pekin after

when danger from pursuit was not feared. The ports of China were at that time tion had given out. All foreigners were generally closed, and the ports of Japan absolutely so. In that day a wreck on the Japanese coast was more to be feared than a wreck on a Camibal island, as there was an imperial decree in Japan consigning to death every white man found upon the island. It was later that the allied forces of the occident opened Japan to international commerce and made possible the developments of the last hirty years.

Guild Offered Heath's Place. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The position of first assistant postmaster general, to be vacated by the resignation of Hon. Perry Heath, has been offered to Mr. Curtis Guild, jr., of Boston, who was a member of the Porto Rico insular commission. The postmaster general has not received any word from Mr. Guild indicating whether or not he States: The missionaries in China ask a will accept the position.

No Place Yet for Otta. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- High military officials place no credence in the published report that the military Department of the Gulf is to be re-established for the purpose of giving Major General Otle a command commensurate with his rank, though Gen-Soxers had made two attempts to rush the tost and two missionaries killed. He also eral Miles has recommended its re-establish oreign quarter.

Sir Halliday Macartney, secretary to the and Hu Pe have been assaulted.

reports that the Italian missions in He Nan ment. General Otis is now on leave of absence and there is no prospect of his being sence and there is no prospect of his being

assigned to duty immediately. He came home from the Philippines to take a rest and the president is disposed to accommo-

date him fully in that respect. Unless present plans miscarry, General Otis will not resume active duty until the command of the military Department of the Lakes at Chicago becomes vacant in Septemer next by the statutory retirement of Brigadier General Joe Wheeler on account of age. He then will have his choice of vacant commands.

# **GREAT GATHERING IN LONDON**

World's Convention of Christian Endeavorers Attended by 10,000 Members.

LONDON, July 15 .- Alexandria palace prestreets would not recommend itself as a sented a brilliant spectacle tonight when trysting place for lovers under ordinary 10,000 members of the Society of Christian ircumstances, but on Friday evening while Endeavorers opened the world's convention. the wheels of commerce were rattling at a The night session was preceded by an aftermore or less rapid pace over the cobble- noon organ recital and an immense chorus stones, the greatest question in the life of rendering familiar Christian Endeavor songs accompanied by one of the greatest of a heavy dray prevented the answer being organs in all England. This was followed by a second musical service and six simul-She was a sweet thing, all in white, and taneous secondary services. One of the most interesting meetings was held at Albert hall. Tadema's paintings, but withat she bore Crowds overflowed every available space and signs of determination in her face, which it is safe to say that seldom have two such showed that she was one to be led, not religious meetings been held in the town. On one side of the royal arms in the cen He was a working man and his dress ter of the Alexandria ball was placed a nagshowed that he had recently quit one of the nificent picture of the capitol at Washingshops in the vicinity. As they approached ton, while the opposite side bore pictures of the houses of parliament. From walls and "Mamle, this cannot last forever. I can- roof hung the United States and the British

now of London, welcomed the members of By this time they had crossed the street. the Society of Christian Endeavor in behalf She raised her eyes in protest and her of all England. Honorary Secretary S. W. lips moved. The person standing near McKnight made a welcoming address. The her intention to obey. They stopped and Rev. W. Patterson of Canada. Both adin the shadow of a telephone pole held dresses and responses were made in the As Father Clarke had gone to Albert hall,

the buoyancy of his step, as well as her General Secretary John Willis Baer of Bosflushed face and downcast eyes, were fair ton responded and promised to introduce Mrs. Clarke.

Among the speakers this evening were Helen Richardson, who made a splendid address of welcome.

Meanwhile at Albert ball, miles away, simlar scenes were being enacted, the immense auditorium vibrating with immense Christian Endeavor choruses. Many addresses were made by Americans. The wonderful system of organization at the White City and at Alexandria ball have sirendy astonished the British people. Forty American ministers are booked to fill English pulpits omorrow, although the delay of steamers may interfere with some of these arrange

## MOURNED HER EIGHTY YEARS.

Love Story of "Uncle Bill" Strong, the Oldest Hotel Keeper. The kind, wrinkled face of William F. Strong will be seen no more of man, reports the Chicago Chronicle. The oldest hotel keeper and clerk in the United States is dead and his passing was like the "last leaf from the tree." "Uncle Bill" Strong was 100 years old. There are persons who said he had crossed the century line by four years, but the subject of anecdote would not admit this. He said he was 100 years old or thereabouts, and then he would lean upon his big cane and laugh at men who wondered at his age.

"Uncle Bill" Strong in youth must have been a man of great strength. His shoulders were broad and his chest was deep and commanding. His hair in late years became as white as snow plastered against a church steeple and when in conversation his voice was so musical that one's chair drew instinctively to the side of the aged man. There were moments when he would slap himself upon the breast and talk about everything but the incidents of his life. His clothing was that worn by men in ante-Commissioner Anderson when she was called his knees.

The centenarian lived in a little room in a brick building in Chicago. For twelve years he slept in the same chamber, and during all this time he said little to the woman who was mistress of the house. He came and departed, day after day, but had little to say. A picture of himself hung upon the ast wall of his room. Near his pillow and across the chamber was another photograph. It was a young woman who was dressed in the gowns of the 30s, and it was here and at her feet that the old man died "Uncle Bill" Strong, from the time he attained his majority until he fell lifeless. mourned the death of a sweetheart. She was a winsome girl, as the photograph on the wall of his room tells, in faded and yellow outline. Eighty years ago "Uncle Bill" Strong pledged his love and devotion to the maiden, who was then but 16 years of age. This was in Watertown, N. Y. The girl suddenly sickened and was taken by wagon to Florida, for it was thought that the sun of that latitude would prove beneficial to the invalid. Climate, physicians and attention were of no avail, however. The pretty country girl from New York grew weaker and veaker and quickly passed from life.

From that moment "Uncle Bill" Strong was another man. He cared no more for woman. To him the world was a black disk in which he revolved without much care or thought. He did not seek the company of men and yet he earned a livelihood as a hotel proprietor. This in itself was one of the contradictions of his life.

Then "Uncle Bill" went to New Orleans and became a clerk in the St. Charles hotel. Here he remained for many years, the same quiet, silver-haired old man who spoke and smiled to his fellows and yet was not one o them. For a greater portion of a century bis mind was riveted to a green mound to Drex L. Shooman's Tan Shoe Salethe St. Augustine graveyard and every twelvemonth in later years he never failed to visit the spot where his sweetheart lay buried. Nodbody knew the reason for his mysterious disappearance or why he carried flowers when he went away. He held in his breast to the last the secret of his great sadthat he told a fragment of the romance. And then he wished this not to be repeated. A romance of eighty years is of son

lasting, but it is all buried now. The mound in St. Augustine and the one in Forest Home, over 1,000 miles apart, cancel from the page one story of love and single-handed suffering. Fruits of Reform.

Fruits of Reform.

The Fort Scott Monitor draws a practical sermon from the experiences of a local character, Charley Zimmerman, who drives a one-horse dray. "Some guy what ain't wise asks Charley to come in an' have his mornin's mornin' on him, an when O. H. D. says: "Well, I gues not,' the man, of course, tinks he's sore and says: "Why because? There's where the O. H. D. comes in, an' says: 'A year ago I couldn't get credit at Conine's for a hambone, an' when I was out of feed my horse had to be satisfied with how good his last dinner tasted. When I was out of coal I stole the blanket off the horse an' sat around a picture of the Chicago fire. When I was out of groceries I satisfied my hunger by chewin' the rag. When I was out of whisky I worked till I got money to buy more. When that failed I swore off.

"Now me and horse and dog eat three square meals a day. I've got carpets on every floor in my house. I've bought a house an' lot, an it's all paid for but \$50, and I can get credit at Conine's any time.

"No. I ain't no temperance shark—just one old booze-fighter gone wrong. Go lang, Bill!"

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Fire Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Thiteles. Music and Art.



own selection of perfume and buy it separately? It is

certainly the method adopted by most persons of culti-

vated taste, those who bathe with pure Ivory Soap.

IVORY SOAP-9946 PER CENT. PURE.

# KANSAS MAN KILLS HIMSELF CRUEL TO HIS HORSE AGAIN

Former Lieutenant Governor of State Tires of Long Sickness.

WAS EDITOR OF EMPORIA REPUBLICAN

III With an Incurable Disease He States He Does Not Care to Bear

EMPORIA, Kas., July 15.-C. V. Eskridge, editor of the Emporia Republican and former

ridge's son, who slept in an adjoining room, was awakened by a pistol shot. Running to his father's room he found the latter groaning from a wound in the upper part of the body and still grasping the pistol with which he had shot himself. Young Eskridge aroused the family and went for a physician. Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson of Kansas City. a sister-in-law of the sick man, was the first to reach the room after the son left. As she entered Eskridge, weak from his illness and from loss of blood from the pistol again pointed his weapon toward himself. A that capital from August 9 to 12, 1900. brief struggle between the two ensued, Mrs. This is regarded as one of the most un-Dickson trying to secure the revolver. Be- portant European agricultural exhibitions sent a second bullet into his body and fell horses and of the far-known Oldenburg catbackward in a faint. Two hours later he died, despite the efforts of physicians. Eskridge remained conscious to the last and talked with his family as they stood about his bedside. He has been ill with cancer of the liver for several months. He knew, he said, that recovery was impossible

Charles V. Eskridge was born in Virginia in 1843 and came to Kansas in 1855. He has been identified with Kansas politics cince before the civil war, having been a representative in the legislature from 1859 to 1862 and state senator in 1864. He served as lieutenant governor with Governor James M. Harvey from 1861 to 1871. Since 1881 be has owned and edited the Emporia Republican, one of the strongest republican newspapers

Only an Accident.

Andrew Newman, a Peddler, Shamefully Misuses the Animal

Further Pain and Puts Bullet in His Body.

that he was tired of life, At 3:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Esk-

and he did not care to saffer longer.

Only an Accident.

The reported dynamiting of one of the large safes in the Pacific Express company's building at Fourteenth and Harney early this morning proved upon investigation to be nothing more serious than the accidental discharge of the night watchman's revolver. It appears that he was bending over a safe to see if it was properly locked when his revolver fell from its holster and went off. At first he was unable to decide where the shot came from and thought for a minute that a gang of robbers were outside to kill him and loot the building. This belief was made to seem real by reason of some persons who had heard the shot peering in the window. The police were notified and Officers Baldwin and Brown were sent to investigate. By the time they arrived the watchman had recovered from his fright and was able to show the only result of his shot, a large hole in the ceiling.

He Drives. Andrew Newman, a young peddler of fruits

and vegetables, was arrested Friday by Officer Woolridge and charged with cruelty to animals, violating the peddlers' ordinance and resisting an officer. Even this multiplicity of charges failed to secure a conviction, for Judge Gordon was not long in telling him "that's all, that's all." After being released about 9 o'clock yesterday morning Newman drove his old lame horse all over the city disposing of a wagonload of produce. At last, late in the evening, the poor nag, which had had nothing to eat during the long, hot day's work but a few handfuls of licutenant governor of Kansas, died at his grass, was turned homeward. It struggled home in this city today from the effect of slowly on under the beating and cursing of self-inflicted wounds. Before he died Mr. its master until Fourteenth and William Eskridge, who had been ill for several was reached. Here it laid down and could months, said he knew he could not live and go no further. Officer Devercese found it lying there and notified Dr. Ramacciotti, the city veterinary. After an examination the latter said he could not condemn and kill the horse as it was not diseased, but starying to death. The animal was moved to a table nearby and the police started looking for Newman. He was found and arrested late in the evening by Officer Cummings.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The secretary agriculture has received from the Central Vorstand of the Oldenburg Agricultural society of Oldenburg, Germany, the announcement that a general agricultural exposition, wound, raised himself on his elbow and called "Landestierschau," will be held at

> and the best breeds of the Oldenburg coacl tle and swine will be exhibited Attention, Engles. A special meeting will be held by Aerie No. 38, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at their lodge room, Continental block, July 16, 730 p. m. on account of Brother John Murphy's death. All Eagles are expected to attend. By order of

HARRY MELROSE, Secretary, J. A. TUTHILL, D. G. P.



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