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CHINESE CRUELTY.

SURVIVORS OF BALAKLAVA. Ewenty-Seven of the Veterans Gathered at a Banquet in London.

An Eye-Witness Tells of Some Treacheron Murders Among the Celestials.

An employe of the Pacific Mail Steamchip Co., who was stationed at Hong Kong, gives the press a remarkable story of adventure which illustrates the fiendish barbarity of Chinese warfare. much to recommend it to foreigners. It tive getting hold of and reading some stray sheets of the Bible, printed in . Chinese dialect.

war against idolatry, and set out on a lawry.

services in the rebel army at high pay. of these.

His narrow escape he described ir nearly these words:

"Things went from bad to worse and me feel that I must try to get away no that their lives were to be spared.

"The terms were granted, and it was agreed that the inhabitants should leave emerged from the narrow gate. "The Taepings had executioners sta-

JOE The survivors of the immortal charge "in the valley of death" thirty-eight

bemedaled veterans, to a banquet in At the start the Taeping rebellion had the banqueting room of St. James' hall. says a London paper of recent date. In is supposed to have originated in a na- the chair was Sergt. Herbert of the Fourth Light dragoons, while Lieut. Wightman of the Seventeenth lancers socupied the vice chair. The commit-

The initial impulse was that of re-ligious reform. The leaders declared ized searched the United Kingdom for tee by whom the banquet was organsurvivors, and the result was the aperusade to destroy images. Their num- pearance of twenty-seven men only. As bers and power rapidly increased, and, as so often happens, it attracted a baser and the old familiar names called outelement of adventurers to its victorious "Jimmy," "Pete," "Harry," "Bill,"-standard, so that the revolt degenerated answered to the old call, and as hands into a mixture of fanaticism and out were wrung one gray-haired veteran would say to another: "Good old chum,

A series of victories supplied the we managed to wriggle together for rebels with enough treasure to tempt a many a year." The medals which were number of foreigners, who were of an worn spoke of service in India during adventurous spirit, and who accepted the mutiny as well as in the Crimea, and though the veterans, with one excep-They for a time did much to keep the tion, wore plain clothes, on every breast forces within decent bounds, while their the medals were conspicuously disknowledge of military tactics and dis played. There were over thirty guests cipline contributed largely to the suc present, noncommissioned officers in cess of the campaigns. The agent of the old regiments, so that the old and the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. was one the new life mingled together and comradeship was cemented in good nutbrown ale.

Of those present in the charge there were nine of the Eleventh hussars, nine the rebels became perfect devils, with of the Seventeenth lancers, eight of the out honor or compunction of any sort. Fourth light dragoons, one of the I stayed because it was death to desert. Scots Greys and two of the Eighth but finally a scene occurred which made Royal Irish hussars. The single survivor who wore his uniform, and probmatter what happened. We had in ably the finest man in the company, vested a walled town, and the inhabit | was Sergt. Fawke, who stood six feet ants had surrendered on the condition in height and measured forty-four inches around the chest. He was twenty-two years of age when he rode with the Scots Greys in the famous charge the city by a certain gate without then immortalized by the dead laureate arms or possessions, after which the There is not a white hair to be seen in town was to be sacked by the victors. his closely cut black crop; his cheeks Under this agreement the townspeople are clean shaven, and his black mustache is pointed a la militaire. This

man of sixty not only stands erect and tioned with heavy swords at either side firm upon his legs, but rejoices in his of the gate, and as the poor wretches strength, and in proof thereof he cut came out these headsmen would decap bars of lead through with one sweep of itate them at a stroke, when eager hands his sword, and played with a fortywould catch up the bloody corpses and pound club in a way to astonish every fing them on a heap on either side. I one. The gallant sergeant wears upon was stationed in the thick of the mas his breast the Crimean medal, with sacre, and I had to stand in the passage three clasps for Balaklava, Inkerman octween the heaps of corpses, and there and Sevastopol, and also the Turkish

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I remained till I stood in a stream of human blood nearly up to my knees.

to desert that night. "I managed to elude suspicious eyes

miles from Canton. Here I hid in a thicket of underbrush until night. I matured a very careful plan of escape. I had found a log which would just bear my weight and my purpose was to float down the stream by night, consealing myself by day in some clump of shrubbery along the bank. Of course in such a thickly settled country as China it would be impossible for a foreigner to go over land without discovery. I trusted to luck to get food. "I would float down with the current

during the night, and at the first streak of dawn would find a thick bush or a bit of rank grass, and hide there till night again.

"I slept much of the day, though always on my guard and half awake. My chief fear was of the dogs, who hate foreigners as much as their masters do, and have even a keener nose for scenting their presence. But, as it happened, I was not molested by man or beast, and I began to seneve / snotia get to .anton in safety.

"But the exposure and lack of food told on me very fast and I was rapidly becoming exhausted. One morning I awoke from a half sleep and half stupor and found to my despair that I had fallen asleep on my log and had drifted ashore, without awakening till broad day. in the midst of a populous town on the river's bank. What awakened me was the clamor of the villagers, who had discovered me stranded on the bank. I at once thought I had fallen into the Dear Sirs:-The goods which we hands of sympathizers with the Taep-

> "I was not long in doubt as to my ried in triumph to the public square. Here I was put in a large iron cage, such as is used for the exhibition of inscribed the fact that I was a Taeping Every man in the city will buy it." rebel. My sufferings from that time on I can hardly narrate. One must know the Chinese to understand the vileness of insult and of behavior which was heaped upon me.

"With the practical spirit of their nation my captors claimed me as their priwate booty and I was exhibited for so much a head. Of course as I was a rare beast I was worth money and on that account was kept alive, but no tongue can te'l the horrors of my fate. The invite them to buy of you. There is with all kinds of odious refuse, and no doubt but you can seil goods at climbed upon my cage and subjected me to the most indescribable indignities. I was fed only once a day and given no protection against the burning sun. invitation so that they will see it and Thus I lived on day after day, though I Our " the that is es aplate the every deta OFFICE: take advantage of it. Make a trial of should have been glad to die, both on will be pleased with the results, sure. and because I knew that I was being taken slowly to prison and torture and

medal, and his forehead and cheeks show now the marks of sword cut and "This so sickened me that I resolved bullet wounds. There were seven wounds in all received by Fawke on the eventful day, three of which were on and got to the bank of the river, where his legs. Sergt. Fawke rode in the we were at the time, several hundred | lord mayor's show last year and earns a livelihood as a teacher of physical ex-

ercises in colleges and schools.

AN UNDISPUTED DECISION.

It Was so Plainly Warranted That There Was No Appeal.

It so happened that several days age a certain well-known lawyer, who for narrative purposes shall be nameless came into the official presence of a learned judge whose cognomen shall

likewise be discreetly veiled. The lawyer did not arrive alone. He was accompanied by a large number of previously encompassed drinks, and, in the language of the pave, a symphonic "brannigan" was concended about his "brannigan" was concealed about his

person. "Mr. ----," remarked the Solon, "I ara astonished to see you in such a sondition." .

"Dish un," sighed the lawyer. Was rermatter?"

"There is no need of explaining, sir." "Yesher is. You 'tack my condishunwazzermatter wish it?"

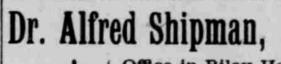
"To be plain, Mr. - -, you are very drunk."

"Y'r honor," responded the inebriated one after a moment's pause, "I've been prac'sing here for fif'een years un' that's the firsh c'rect decishun I ever heard in thish court."

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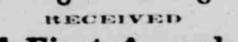
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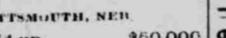
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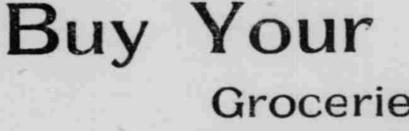
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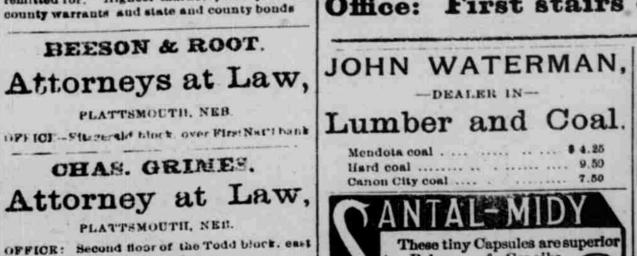
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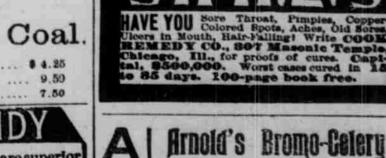
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