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Appear for Trial For Inciting

the Boxer Outrages.

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# SOLDIER LIFE IN TIEN TSIN.

How The Soldiers Pass Away Their Time in China.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 2 .- Military law still prevails in Tien Tsin and the city has HEAD OF THE BOXER MOVEas yet made no effort to recover from the terrible shock which it has experienced. Everywhere is ruin. The land is devastated, villages wiped out, crops HUMILIATED commandeered or destroyed and the atives either hiding or killed. It would take a wise crow to fly down the valley of the Pel Ho without carrying its rations. Nothing is left of this once Four Other Princes Ordered To populous and flourishing region save roofless huts, fallen walls and devastated gardens. No sign of life is to be seen outside the city except the scattered outposts and within the walls there is only soldiery.

looking fellows, making a splendid

trousers tucked into top boots. Next to

them are the Japanese, and here again

not even a rough estimate can be made

of their strength. They appear, regi-

ment after regiment, and as fast as one

consignment arrives from Taku those

Germans are niso active and are not

and do not seem inclined to press mat-

The American forces are camped in the

some lacquered caskets.

concessions.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-Important news came from China at the end The Russians and Japanese predomof the day, which in itself tends to adinste. No one knows the total strength vance materially the efforts for a final of either force, but they run into the settlement. China has accepted the thousands. Skirting the river on either suggestions of the United States conbank, the Russian camps dot the countained in the answer to the German try, the Russian flag flies from the rallproposition and has begun voluntarily way stations and Russian troops are the punishment of the reactionary Chicontinually passing the roads, either nese leaders who were responsible for moving on toward Pekin or establishthe Pekin outrages. ing advanced outposts. There are both The department of state is informed Cossacks and foot soldiers and all fine

by Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai, that Sheng, Chinese director of railways and telegraphs, has handed him a decree of the emperor and empress dated at Tagnon, September 25, bloming their ministers for encouraging the Boxers. The edict orders the degradation of four princes and deprives Prince Tuan of his salary and official servants. He is to be brought for trial before the imperial clan court.

It will be recalled that in our answer the state department was careful to state that while it did not believe in demanding the surrender of the Chinese ringleaders as a condition precedent to negotiations, it was resolved firmiy, as Secretary Hay had said in his note of July 2, that in the end the guilty parties should be held to the uttermost accountability.

The Chinese government has taken this intimation to heart and perhaps hastened in its action by the recent manifestation of dissatisfaction by the United States government at the reported promotion of Prince Tuan, already has begun the punishment of him and the other Chinese leaders who are held guilty.

#### CHANGE OF HEART.

The decree recited by Sheng is felt to be of the utmost importance as indicating a complete change of heart on the part of the reigning dynasty. It the sea soldiers are quartered in airy, means that the reactionary influences which have been dominant in Pekin throughout the uprising and have even continued of late days, have suffered a complete overthrow, and that their most conspicuous figures are degraded and on trial. It is believed here that if this action is genuine, it will be hard for any of the powers to find a reasonable pretext for longer refusing to heed the appeals of the Chinese government for the opening of negotiations looking to a settlement.

The importance of the action is shown by the determination to try Prince Tuan before the imperial clan court. This is the supreme judicial tribunal of Chiis the only one having it



THE ADMINISTRATION HAULS DOWN OLD GLORY.

IS MOST HUMILIATING

The Washington Times Arraigne the McKinley Aministration for its Disgraceful Action.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- The Asociated Press dispatch from Porcupine City, Alaska, announcing the raising of the British flag over the disputed territory known as the Porcupine district, which has heretofore belonged to the United States, has created very slight impression here, measured by the significance of the event. The Washington Times comments on it as follows:

"This, we will venture to remark, h a strong and pertient answer to the associates of Mr. McKinley and his show in their white blouses and black British minister of state that "the American flag has not been hauled down in Alaska.'

"Readers will not that the dispatch printed above is dated from near Porcupine City, 'British Columbia.' Porcupine City is a locality well up in the stationed here are pushed forward. The American boundary line recognized as such by Great Britain until 1898, and, slow in getting them in and to the before our purchase of Alaska, as the front. Meanwhile the American and Russian boundary line since 1825. Por-British forces are quiescent in camp cupine City, legally, is as much in the American territory of Alaska as Chica-

ters now that the legations are safe. go is within the state of Illinois. "Yet the British government calls it extreme eastern portion of the city, 'British Columbia,' hoists the sanguinon a flat lying along the south bank ary gridiron over it and orders Amerof the river and are with the exception ican inhabitants of American soil to of some Russian troops, the only force submit to allen rule and pay tribule. living under tents. Colonel Mohl of "We shall be told again that British the Fifteenth infantry is the ranking possession is only temporary, but that American officer in the absence of Gen- assurance will not delude anybody eral Chaffee, and his headquarters are familiar with the phenomena with the in the home of a wealthy Chinaman secret deal made between Mr. McKinwho was once an undertaker. The low, ley and Lord Salisbury at the time the one-story structure, full of quaint court Hay-Pauncefote treaty scheme was and passages, was full of coffins when sprung on the country. Our commisthe Americans took possession, and in sioners on the joint high commission to one court yard were a number of bodies settle differences between the United of wealthy Chinese enclosed in hand- States and Great Britain distinctly refused to consider British claims to territory which was ours by recognition The marine corps has fared better. and seventy-three years of prescription. Like the Europeans and English troops They insisted that the mater was ret adjudicata, and the commission went in comfortable buildings in the English pieces consequently. But the objections of the Hon. John W. Foster and his as-The Americans are kept pretty close sociates to making a free gift of Amer to camp and there is very little attempt ican territory to the British governto fraternize with the other armies. In ment apparently were not shared either fact, it is almost prevented entirely by by President McKinley or Secretary the inability of the forces to communi-Hay. cate. Practically none of the foreign-"The Canadian police had invaded and ers know any English and the battal-

seized the Porcupine district without rhyme or reason. It is a pleasant habit tate in that way. Any president preceding Mr. McKinley would have ordered them out at the point of the bayonet. But that is not in accordance with the international policy or 'splendid diplomacy of the present adminis-

## HE KICKES AGAINST HIS BETTER BALF Husband of Mary Ellen Lease Ob-Jects to Her Republicanism.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 2 .- People here have always regarded Charles Lease as the director of the political course of his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease, but he says no, that she has done just exactly what he would not have her do, gone over to the republican party. He is dissatisfied with the action of the great Kansas stateswoman and says so emphatically. He mays he does not like to roast his wife, and heretofore has taken little interest in her political action, but her continuous flopping seems to make him rather weary.

Lease is a well known druggist here He has not had a visit from his wife for nearly one year and was somewhat surprised to learn that she had gone over to McKinley and the republicans. In an interview he said: "I am not pleased with the action of my wife in going over to the repub-

lican party, as floppers never make anything by changing their opinions so suddenly. I think she is a heart against the principles she has said she would support. I hardly ever pay any attention to the political doings of my wife, but in this case I cannot say that I am pleased. She knows her own busi-

ness, and it is not my part to interfere with her. She has made her own reputation without any of my help, but I am sorry to know that she has become a republican at this late stage of the game. I am a democrat of the Douglas 1 4 11 1 11

stripe. "My wife says she does not like Mr. Bryan because he has no sincerity. I remember the time when he used to be her political ideal. She says that the democrats are copperheads. I must take issue with her there. Mr. Bryan

> is a fearless leader of men, and if elected he will make us one of the best democratic presidents we have ever had, The fusion state central committee has read the declarations of the husband of Mrs. Lease with interest, and if she is sent to Kansas they will attempt to get him to take the stump in opposition to her. It is unlikely she will come here, as few of her old admirers believe she is sincere. While her husband refused to be quoted about the sincerity of his wife in her change of politics, it is shown by his interview that he has little faith in her declarations. having taken issue with nearly every one of them for many years. It was thought by people who knew the Lease family that Mr. Lease was really the one who directed Mrs. Lease to the fame she has achieved in the political

# COCKRAN TALKS FOR BRYAN.

arena.

Silver Tongued New Yorker is Greated by Great Crowd.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2 .- W. Bourke Cockrin of New York, in opening his west ern campaign itinerary here spoke to of our British cousin to acquire real es- an audience that crowded the Collseum, built to seat 12,000 persons. The speech was made under the auspices of the Anti-Imperialistic league and attracted thousands, who were unable to enter the auditorium. The crush at the doors on Mr. Con cran. acco Mayor Harrison and others, arrived, was so great that scores of men and women fainted and both Mr. Cockran and Chicago's executive were jostled and half suffocated. United States Sen. ator Jones and his wife were caught in the throng and only by heroic efforts was Mrs. Jones rescued from injury. Mr. Cockran arrived in Chicago at 4:30 p. m., and was escorted to the Auditorium hotel by Mayor Harrison. At 6 p. m. he was entertained by the Iroquois club at dinner and at 8 o'clock, escorted by two bands, the Cook county democratic marching club, city and county officials to the Collseum. En route the speaker was introduced, his name being mingled with that of W. J. Bryan. The marching club provided fireworks and other means of illumination along the line of parade. Mayor Harrison introduced Mr. Cock ran, who immediately began an attack on the expansion policy of the government. It was nearly midnight when Mr. Cockran concluded. After reviewing the efforts of the Boer envoys to obtain recognition at the hands of the government, he said, referring to the relations of this administration with the English government: "There was not an alliance. That would not be the proper way to describe it. It was a surrender of this government to the ontrol of the British Foreign office." He maintained that if the gold standard is not secure now it can never b made secure by the election of repub Heans. In conclusion Mr. Cockran said: "I have no doubt now this campaign will end. I see on every side the proof that justice will triumph now as it has always triumphed in this country. 1 cannot believe that a republic is in danger that is built upon all the virtue which humanity has developed and which is in itself the supreme outcome of Christian civilization. That all men are equal before the law is the natural fruit of Christianity. It will remain while Christian civilization enlightens the world and stimulates the heart of man. As long as man is destined to justice, to progress, as long as his eye is fixed upon the eternal truths of heaven, the flag of this country, typifying justice, the constitution which secures it, inseparable, indestructible and invincible, shall remain linked together forever and ever." (Prolonged applause.)





The Convicted Murderer of Govenor Goebel Listens Calmiy to His Fate.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2 .- A motion for new trial in the case of James Howard was overruled by Judge Cantrill this afternoon, and Howard was sentenced to Hang December 7. It was igreed that the attorneys should be al- the miners' organization, it is thought owed to file their bill of exceptions to the appeal to the court of appeals any ime between now and the third week n October.

Howard did not weaken or appear agtated when the solemn sentence of the court consigning him to the gallows was pronounced, but in answer to the usual question of the court if he could show cause why sentence should not be pronounced, he said in a firm, three antracite districts calls the strike slear voice:

"I am innocent."

He stood erect, facing the court and listening intently to every word uttered y the judge, who was visibly affected by the solemn occasion, and spoke in a oice choked with emotion.

On overruling Howard's motion for a new trial, which occurred only a few moments before sentence was pronounced, the court said he did not consider any of the matters set up in the iffidavits of the defense as sufficient to sause a new trial. The affidavits of the iefense attacking the qualifications of several of the jurors had been fully offset by counter affidavits filed by the prosecution. But as to the admission of one bit of testimony the court was n great doubt as to whether the de-'endant's rights had not been prejuliced, though the ruling admitting it was in accordance with the decisions of he court of appeals.

The testimony in question was as to a conversation between Henry Youtsey and W. H. Culton, alleged co-conspirators, and the court said:

While the court of appeals has held hat this sort of testimony may be admitted as evidence, I have grave doubt as to the correctness of that ruling, and if left unhampered by that decision I should not have allowed that part of the testimony to have gone to the jury. But the court of appeals is the highest judicial body in the state and there is nothing left for this court except to ollow the lines laid down by it.

The other matters rulsed by the affilavits filed were with one exception relative to alleged remarks made by lurors prior to the trial, showing hostilty to the defendant. The exception ob lected to was the affidavit of B. L. Juffy, who swore to the alleged new vidence in Howard's behalf. The cour: said the standing of these affidavity discredited by the fact that all of the persons making them had been is proaches many of our best customers he court room almost every day of the have postponed purchases for the rearial and on intimate terms with the attorneys and friends of the defendant. That the charges made in them, if presented to the court and proven, would have been cause for discharging the jury, yet those were never made until the jury had returned its verdict.

## now up to the operation

Coal Miners Waiting for an An

Hasleton, Pa., Oct. 2 .- "We are a ing the mines and awaiting devel ments," was all that President Mitte of the United Mine Workers woo say tonight when asked whether he had received any information from New York or elsewhere as to what the operators are doing in their efforts to settle the coal strike. Although he has diplomatically evaded the question, the is a strong belief here that Mr. Mitchell is kept fully advized of the progress of events in the metropo

If the reported advance of 10 per cent has been finally agreed upon it has not so far as can be learned been offered to any of the mine workers in the anthracite region. Taking Mr. Mitchell's statement that a 10 per cent advance would not be satisfactory as an indication that it would not be accepted by in some quarters here that there would be a break in the ranks of the strikers which it would be difficult to stop should the offer to their employee be made by the operators. On the other hand, President Mitchell and his colleagues are positive in asserting their belief that the men now idle will not waver and that they would stand together until the joint convention of the

The entire Lehigh valley was ab as quiet today as it could possibly be. Rain is falling here tonight. The same number of collieries were working as were in operation yesterday. Both sides to the contest claim accessions to their ranks in the Hazieton district. President Mitchell said to a reporter for the Associated Press today that his telegram to the soft coal region of Central Pennsylvania requesting mine workers there not to load coal cars which are destined for the anthracite coal market has had the desired effect.

# IN GRIP OF STEEL TRUST.

Plant Shuts Down and Laborers are Idle.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 2 .- It is reported that several departments of the Illinois Steel company will close for a month OF 80.

The rod mills are now shut down, with 500 men out of employment. The shut-down was totally unexpected by the men.

Officials of the Illinois Steel company dmitted that the entire plant, with the exception of its blast furnace, would be idle Monday morning. About 3,000 men will be affected. No cause is given for the suspension nor is it knows how long jt will last.

Chicago, Ill .- Regarding the report hat several mills of the Illinois Steel company would be closed for a month or more, President E. J. Buffington of that company today gave out the following statement:

"We have shut down our Jollet plant for lack of orders. We shall be compelled to shut other mills within the next ten days for the same reason, although we hope to continue most of our mills in operation.

tion over the members of the imperial family. It is presided over by Prince Li, with the well known Prince Ching as first vice president. (Prince Li is the first of the eight princely families of China and is regarded as friendly to the progressive element.) The attitude of Prince Ching has been notable broughout the trouble as friendly to | turbance he could see no reason why foreign interests.

There are five other members of the court, all of them high personages. They occupy a building at Pekin and are in regular session for the trial of cases affecting members of the nobility and the high personages.

SHOWS EXISTING OPINION.

Chinese officials here say that the reference of the cases to this high court is of itself assurance of the gravity pany's collieries. The men are receivwith which the throne regards the matter. It is noted, also, that even be. to their homes. fore the trial Prince Tuan is stripped of his salary and official servants. Being a man of large and independent means, the loss of salary would not amount to much if it were not that this and the loss of the servants is a special means of humiliation.

The names of the four princes who have been degraded are not known here either by the state department or by the Chinese legation.

The action of the Chinese government in overthrowing the reactionaries is likely to give the most intense gratification to the friendly viceroys of the south of China and to the ministers here, in London and Europe, who have so strenuously resisted the Boxer movement. It may be specially noted that only today Minister Wu received information that these viceroys, including Li Hung Chang, had memorialized the throne to punish the very element. which has now been overcome.

### PALACE IN FORBIDDEN CITY.

#### Von Waldersse Will Lodge in the Imperial City.

Pekin, Oct. 2 .- (Via Taku)-Prince Ching has addressed notes to the mininters, acknowledging their letters suggesting that the court return to Pekin. He announces that he has dispatched a memorial covering the subject to the dowager empress.

It is practically determined that Count von Waldersee shall occupy one of the imperial palaces in the forbidden city when he arrives and a large portion of the German army will be quartered there. There is a complete reversal of the former policy to protect the forbidden city. The Americans disapprove of this, but will not enter a

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 2-There is much speculation here today as to the probable result of the conference to take place this afternoon between General Gobin, Sheriff Toole, strike leaders and operators' representatives. General Gobin said today that as this district is completely tied up and as there is not the slightest indication of disthe troops should be retained. The

ion of Weish Fusileers are about the

only comrades the bluecoats can find.

FINDS NO NEED OF SOLDIERS.

State Soldiers May be Withdrawu

From Shenandoah.

general requested Sheriff Toole to notify Organizer George Harris to be present at today's conference if possible. He is desirous of learning the exact condition of affairs from all interested persons in order that he may know definitely when to remove the troops This is pay day at all the Reading company's and the Lehigh Valley coming their wages and returning quietly

# REPUDIATES THE ARTICLE.

#### Republican Paper Can't Stand for Mud Slinging.

Milford, Neb., Oct. 2 .- The following from the Milford Republican, a staunch republican paper, shows that republican papers are now and then compelled to apologize for Thundermaker Harrison of the republican state central committee's sluch:

"The patent pages of a number of our republican exchanges last week contained a long-drawn-out article devoted to a general write-up of the soldiers' and sailors' home here at Milford. Such political rot has no more effect with decent thinking people than the bark of a puppy dog. This paper and its editor and publisher are republicans, but we don't for a minute countenance such a plan of campaign against the democrats and pops. We have got quite a number of sore spots of our own, and besides it isn't neces. sary to resort to personal abuse and

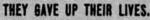
criticism to win out this fall. On the inside we find a similar write-up of the State Normal at Peru, but after this week no more politics will appear on the patent side."

#### HOBSON NEEDS REST.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- Lieutenant Hobson has applied to the navy department for six months' leave of absence because of trouble which has developed with his eyes. He has experiended considerable poin with his eyes of late, particularly when exposed to strong light, and it is understood that cialist has recommanded that the ins be given a complete rest for

tration.' It decided promptly to let the Canadians stay and raise the British flag over our territory, and proceed to govern and oppress our miners, an nexing them and their claims to British Columbia.

What do the American people think of this outrage? Does it leave any sort of doubt in the minds of same citizens of the existence of an alliance between the McKinley administration and the Salisbury government?"



List of Our Soldiers who Died Be cause of Imperialism.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- General MacArthur has cabled to the war de partment the following list of casual-

Killed-September 23-Tanauan, Luzon-company K, Thirty-ninth United States volunteer infantry, John Niles September 22. Badoc, Luzon-company E, Twelfth infantry, John' E. Dupree; September 23, Vabanatuan-company M. Thirty-fourth volunteer infantry, Wm. S. Mercer; September 17, Mavitac, Luzon-company L. Thirty-seventh infantry, Joseph N. Wells.

Wounded-Sept. 23, Hananauan-com pany K. 29th infantry, John Burket, in abdomen, moderate; Sedt, 22 Badoe Lugan-company F, 12th inantfry, John Manduka, in hand, serious; James A Kennedy, in shoulder, serious; Sept. 23. Cabanatunn, Luzon-34th Infantry,Cap. tain Cushman A. Rise, in arm, slight, Aug. 23, Alangalang, Leyte-company F. 43d infantry, Wm. E. Dennis, in leg above knge, serious; Fred Myers, severely wounded; September 14, Carig. Lozon-company L, 16th infantry, Sergeant Henry F. Schroeder, in thigh, serious; Sept. 15, Catubig, Samar, company G, 29th infantry, Sergeant Leonidas (). Holdis, elbow, severe; August 17, Borgogon, Luzon-company M, 47th infantry, George Kennedy, neck, mortal: August 20, San Miguel, Leytecompany H, 43d infantry, Corporal T. A. Kennedy, in abdomen, serious. It will be noted that the above list dies not contain the names of the men in Captain Shields' command reported captured or killed on the island of Mar-

WALDERSEE AT TIEN TSIN.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 2 .- Count von Waldersee and his staff arrived here at noon today. Guards of honor received him at the railway station, which was decorated with the flags of Germany, Russia and France. The flags of the other allies were conspicuous by their

SECURE COAL FOR PEKIN. Paris, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch received ere from Taku says: A French bat-

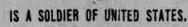
tallon from Pekin has occupied Lou Kou Chino and Chan Sin Tien, thus obtaining coal stores.

The court suspended the sentence of teath for sixty days to sive time for the appeal, which will be taken to the court of appeals. After this Howard was remanded to his steel cage in the

The case of Henry E. Youtsey, also charged with being a principal in the Goebel murder, will be taken up at Georgetown on Monday. The prosecution claims that Youtsey was in the secretary of state's office with Howard when the shooting occurred. Youtsey is represented by L. J. Crawford and R. W. Nelson, two of the ablest criminal lawyers in the state. Colonel Nelson sent the following telegram here today:

"All publications in newspapers that Youtsey would make sensational disclosures, and as to agreements with the ommonwcalth are false."

Sensational dispatches have appeared in various papers this week to the effect that Youtsey would make claims incriminating Governor Taylor and throwing great light on the assassinaion mystery.



#### Weyler's Colonel Takes Service Under Old Glory.

Havana, Oct. 2.-Manuel Ampudia, the Spanish colonel who, in behalf of General Weyler's staff, challenged General Bradley T. Johnston of Richmond. Va., to a duel here in July, 1837. surprised his Havana friends this morning by appearing in the United States khaki uniform. He had resigned his commission in the Spanish army and returned here and accepted a subordinate place under the government of military intervention.

The challenge was issued while Cuba vas struggling to be freed from Spain. General Johnston was a guest here of Consul General Lee and had written to a New York newspaper some scorching letters against Spanish rule and had made some comments upon the Spanish troops, which their officers resented. The challenge was accepted and seconds were named on both sids, but no dul was fought. After a five-hour conference of the seconds Spanish honor ras declared satisfied.

"As the presidential son, as they state, they wish to wait until they are certain of the result of the election before placing any large orders."

## PRICE OF SILVER GOES UP.

#### United States Will Pay Two Cents More an Ouno

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- Owing to the advance in the price of silver. Director of the Mint Roberts today increased the price to be paid by the government for silver bought from 55 to 57 cents a standard ounce. The government at present buys only such silver as is contained in gold deposits from the Klondike and other gold-producing sections. Under the existing statute all silver in gold deposits is paid for at the market price. The price has advanced steadily since 1896, when it touched 47 cents for a standard ounce. The new price is to go into effect on Monday.

The director of the mint also has changed the India rupee from its silver to its gold value, to go into effect at the beginning of the next quarter. Although England placed India on a gold basis some time ago, no official information was received to that effect until very recently. A silver rupee had previously been the standard Indian coin and was valued at 2015 cents. Unfer the gold standard the sovereign succeeds the rupee as the standard and hereafter the rupee will be reckoned on at its gold value of 32 2-5 cents.

STEVENS FAMILY CONVENTION.

Mid-Roaders Duet at Beaver City of Father and Son.

Beaver City, Neb., Oct. 2 .- The midcoad pops held their county convention here Saturday. It was unusually harmonious, the only persons taking part being John Stevens, sr., and John Stevens, jr. John Stevens, sr., called the meeting to order and delivered a speech in which he said that he could pray for a straight republican and that he could pray for a straight democrat, but that he would go to the bad place bafore he would pray for a fusionist Whereupon Captain George and Uncle Billy Daken, two rock-ribbed reput ans, applauded. He then asked for all mid-roaders to hold up their ha John Stevens, jr., held up his has and thereupon John Stevens, m., John Stevens, jr., adjourned w minating a ticket.