

er to the Russian inquiry forward ed by messenger and wired cablegrams containing the substance of the answers to its diplomatic representatives abroad. Thus closed one of the most interesting and important phases of the Chinese entanglement.

The State department absolutely re-Tused to make any statement as to the bature of the answers, taking the ground that to do so would be a violation of the diplomatic proprieties. However, as it was calculated that all of these answers will have reached their destination abroad by tomorrow It was promised that the text of the communications should be given to the press tomorrow forenoon. The ministers and charges who received the messages here adopted the same out Amur. secretive attitude. The president himself, it seems, had given instructions that every effort should be made to maintain secrecy in this matter until the official disclosure.

With all this it is known that the German proposal that negotiations with China be deferred until the Chiriver is a mile wide, The Chinese nese responsible for the Pekin outrages were fund alive into the stream and have been surrendered to the allies has failed of approval by our goverawere stabbed or shot at the least resistance, while Russian volunteers. ment. The declination has been conveyed in a manner that cannot give who lined the bank, clubbed er shot any who attempted to land. No one escaped alive. The fiver bank for offense, but it is believed that the United States government cannot recognize the principle that a country may miles was strewn with corpses." be called upon to surrender its own citizens to a foreign power or powers for punishment. The government dies not relinquish the idea of the ultimate punishment of the offenders when they are properly identified, but It does not believe that the pursuit of this object should put a stop to all negotiations

## CREDIT FOR GALVESTON.

Help Out the Merchants of the Stricken City.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The New York Credit Men's association has pass ed a resolution recommenting the advisability of the extension of credits to customers at Galveston who suffered loss or whose property has been destroyed and suggested the granting of new credit and further concessions as may be helpful and necessary to enable the victims of the Gaiveston disaster to re-establish themselves once more.

Li Hung Chang at Tien Tsin. TIEN TSIN, Sept. 20, via Shanghai, Sept. 22.-Li Hung Chang has arrived here and is domiciled in his own yamen, under a Cossack guard. His recertion here was a repetition of his reception at Ton Tiu, only the Russians and Japanese calling on him. those of the other nations not taking part in it.

## Glass Men May Resume.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.-The vote on the proposition of the glass chimney manufacturers' conceding an advance of 6 per cent in wages was received today and is faborable to all Henry Cary, a veteran of the Crimean acceptance of the increase and all the | war. factories in the country will resume operations at once. The resubption will give employment to 2.700 skilled workmen and 12,000 unskilled men.

### Montana Towa Burns.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 20.-The

willing to give any possible intima blan of incineration has been entirely tions; though as far as the German successful and the bodies are quickly rote is concerned the belief is almost destroyed. Funeral pyres are blazing general here that the response of our throughout the city and in this way government will amount to a declina-Galveston is ridding itself of the dead. tion to make the surrender of the offending Chinese a condition precedent

W R Godkin

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## STORY OF AWFUL MASSACRE. to negotlations of any bind. Concerni-ing the Russian proposition for with-

### Russians Compel Thousands of Chinese to Wade Into the Amut.

stands today the same as first presented, there having been no modifications LONDON. Sept. 21-"Authentic ac whatever on the part of Russia up to counts have been received here." says the present time. the Moscow correspondent of the Stan-

It is believed that the answers to dard, "of a horrible massacre at Blag-Germany will take the form of a cif-tular, addressed not to Germany alone. ovestchensk, which was undoubtedly carried out under direct orders from but to each of the powers interested the Russian authorities, which then let loose the tide of sizughter through- in the Chinese situation. Furthermore, it is believed that instead of being an unconditional acceptance or re-"The entire Chinese population of

jection of the German proposition, it will be rather controversial and be 5,009 souls was escorted out of town to a spot five miles up the Amur, and framed with a purpose to develop the then being led in batches of a few sentiments of the other powers rehundred to the first bank, were ordered ta cross over to the Chinese scule support for our own view of side. No boats were provided and the that matter.

As Count Von Waldersee is sturdily making his war toward Fekin, but till seeds a week's time to complete his journey, it is not likely that the German government will interpose serious protest against any action on the part of the United States which will have the effect to postpone the beginning of a settlement until the field marshal arrives. It is impossible to tell now whether the action which is

The Chinese minister was again at

he State department at an early hour

today strenuously urging the officials

American Loss in Battle.

to Proposal in Chins.

tant conference over the answer of the

German note was held at the White

House tonight. The parties to the con-

have such a dilatory effect

ization.

## EDICT AGAINST BOXERS. Emperor Orders Viceross to Exterminat

Rebellious Subjects. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The state department has received the following telegram, dated the 18th inst., from the consul at Cre Fee. China

Secretary of State, Wa:shington, D. C.-Eighteenth. Yesterday again beseeching governor ascertain facts Pao Ting Fu; also fate missionaries unaccounted for in Chi Li; also condition mission property west Shan Tung. Now replies no foreigners Pao

Ting Fu. Others escaped, hiding places unknown. Impossible ascertain American soldiers in the latest enwhereabouts. Imperial edict ordering civil and military officials extermigagement at Sinaloan, situated at the east of Lacuna de Bay, between a nate Boxers now issued. Property force of 1,000 Filipinos and detachintact excepting Linching mission, ments of the Fifteenth and Thirtywhich is destroyed. Governor arrived, reventh regiments, shows that 24 men rioters dismissed, head official. From are dead, including those who have other sources today learn governor died from the effects of their wounds issued orders throughout province ex-FOWLER. since the fighting, and the missing, terminate Boxers. and that nineteen are wounded.

## Poverty to Fortune.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.-A baronial Galeston El-vators Start GALVESTON, Sept. 20 .- The first state in the English aristocracy has sign of the resumption of commerce fallen to the lot of a man who last came today. Elevator A began running week was unloading vegetables in and this afternoon the steamship Tel-South Water street. The man's name esfora goes under the spouts for loadis William L. D. Cary and the estate, ing. The wheat elevator will run night which includes an old castle on the and day from now on. The other ele-Isle of Man, is said to be worth \$500,vators cannot be repaired for some 000. Confirmation of the first news of

his good luck was received by Mr. Cary today. It came in the shape of letters GERMANY IS TURNED DOWN. and money to pay his passage to England. The estate falls to him by the American Government Will Not Accede death, without direct heir, of Colonel WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- An impor-

# For a "Hello" Trust. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- In its forth-

ference were the president, Attorney coining issue, the Electrical Review will editorially publish this: in the city, Dr. Hill, acting secretary

"There have been numerous ruof state, Assistant Secretary of State more of late concerning the probable Adea and General Corbn who by ex

longings and was found in Omaha with his overcoat, Elk pin and \$12.20 of his

# money.

Hay Barns and Contents Bafes: AURORA: Neb., Sept. 22 A fire Broke But in the flay barns of the B. & M. stock yards of this place. Employes were loading hay into the barns Brawal, it is stated officially that it which contained between eighty and ninety tons of baled hay. One of the "rakers" who piled the hay in the barn was lying down with his lantern be-side him, waiting for another load, when some at the hay fell over: broke the lantern and thus the fire was started. There were about thirty-two carloads of horses in the yards adjoining the barns, as well as some cattle, but these were kept well out of the way and no less will be occasioned by them.

# Pay High for Their Clock.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 22.-The supreme court has handed down a decision combelling the commissioners of Cass county to pay the Seth Thomas Clock company for the clock which adorns the court house tower. The clock was pure hased of the company through one Wickersham and County Clerk Frank Dixon issued a warrant to him for the payment, but instead of sending the money to the company he appropriated it to his own use. The original cost of the timepiece was \$986, bilt after paying the company to be taken by dur government will that amount again with interest and the cost of the suit the clock will have cost the county \$3,000.

## Escaped From the Flood.

to begin negotiations at once, and di-FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 22 .- The only rectly with the Chinese government, Fremont people or former residents of f need be. He had been informed by this city known to have teen in Galhis own government that the technical veston, Tex., during the storm of week difficulty in the way of these negotiations was Mr. Conger's lack of authorbefore last were James Clark and family, who recently removed to that city. Their friends here were unable to get any word from them and it was fear-MANILA, Sept. 21 .- A corrected list ed that the entire family were among of the casualties sustained by the the dead. This week a letter was received from Miss Annie Click by friend of the family stating that they all escaped uninjured after some very exciting experiences in the water and darkness.

## Crushed Under Ilis Wagon.

PETERSBURG, Neb., Sept. 22 .- Jas Sandiland, a pioneer resident of this county living five miles eas, of Petersburg, left town about 10 o'clock last night with a wagon load of fence posts and his body was found early in the morning two miles from his farm underneath the load, which had upset and crushed him to death. He had driven over the side of a guich. Deceased was well known and leaves a wife and three grown children,

## Fined for Striking Woman.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 22.-John Ellis, a prominent real estate dealer of this city and former president of the new defunct Nebraska National bank. was arrested and brought before the police judge charged with striking an old woman about 70 years of age, who jected to this treatment. was one of the tenants of a building for which Ellis is agent. Ellis was General Griggs, the only cabinet officer | fined \$25 and costs for assault.

No Trace of Son at Galvesten.

conclusion reached from the day's developments is that the powers are dinumber. The list will reach the total vided as to China and that at present Germany and Great Britain stand of 4,437 with additions sent out today. Aligned against France and Russia, In addition to all this, it must be rewhile both sides are drilently seeking membered that only a comparatively the adherence of the United States government. The issue appears to be small number of the negroes who perished in the storm have been reported. After considering all these facts onc can hardly do anything else but conclude that the fotal to be finally reported will be above 6,000. Everymade up in such shape as id dismiss further hope of obtaining that hats mony of action respecting China that the president has been seeking so far and the point apparently has been reached where the united States must takes sides or at once proceed to act entirely independent of other powers in reaching 2 settlement. The Chinese

one has tried to be as conservative as possible in making estimates, both as to the losses of life and property, but it is not possible to reiterate the forgovernment is urging the latter forme stated today that in his opinion the upon the state department, but thus far list would ge at high as 7,000. The there has been a restraining force in the desire to avoid making the United definitely known. One can only hope that these larger estimates will prove States the first of the powers to change front in the dealings with China. Attention was directed in some quan too high, and that at least a part of the horror of the work of the storm will not be so strongly in evidence. There is no development which would lead to the belief that an estiters to the fact that in the very begin: ning, in the note of July 3; Secretary Hay had Hotified the Chinese government that he expected that the guilty mate of a property less of \$22,500,000 is too high. While one occasionally parties in connection with the outrages would be punished. However, his definds a business man whose property mand was not made a condition prehas not suffered greatly, it must be cedent to negotiations. Now the bestated that this class is popelessly in lief is growing that if the United States the minority and that large losses are government is forced to a speedy dethe rule. eision as to the German proposition i

may resort in direct negotiations with the Chinese government and, having St. Lonf. Helje the Texant. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-Almost \$70,-000 in money has been raised in St. settled its scores with that goverilment, withdraw from China, giving notice to the allied powers there as to Louis by the Merchants' exchange, the Interstate Merchants' association and the arrangement made, in order that other similat bodies for the relief of that arrangement should remain in full Galveston sufferers, 254 the work conforce and unaffected by any settlement tinues unabated. A considerable gaanthat the allies may make thereafter tity of supplies had been sent to Galveston, but this has been discontinued on receipt of the following: "Yours advising generous donations of foodstuffs received, for which heartfelt thanks are tendered. Future dona-

tions should be in money. "W. A. M'VITTLE, "Chairman Relief Committee."

Fighting on the Frontl P. LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Sept. 19-Fighting is proceeding at Komatipoort. All the available men have ippines. been sent to the frontier. It is expected that Komati bridge will be destroyed. There is great uneasiness here. Komatipoort is a town on the Trans-

vaal frontier and on the railroad leading from Pretoria to Portuguese territory. It is situated about fifty miles

bell, a half-breed for whom the officers of the South Dakota penitentiary at Sioux Falls have been searching for more than two months, was captured in this city. He escaped from the Sioux Falls prisch July 3. He had yet to serve seventeen months of his sentence of two and a half years, which he received on being found guilty of receiving stolen property. Campbell has been in Sioux City a month.

United States minister, says that Pe-kin must be occupied by foreign troops D. Lyon, to the Atlantic Realty com-

6,000, and perhaps even above that the cabinets concerned should instruct their representatives at Pekin to indicate those leading Chinese personages of whose guilt in instigating or perpetrating outrages all doubt is excluded. **VON BUELOW.** The note has been sent to the Ger-

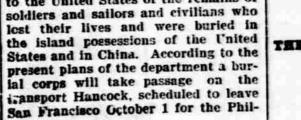
man ambassadors at Washington, London, Paris, St. Petersburg, Rome, Vienna and Tokio. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-A copy

of the German note demanding the pahishment of the leaders of the rebellion in China was presented to Acting Secretary Adee at the state departmer estimate of 5,000. Judge Mann ment during the day from the German embassy. The German charge, Baron Sternberg, being temporarily absent exact number, of course; will never be from the city, there could of course be no attempt at discussion of this most important question. The baron is expected to return tomorrow, when the subject may be taken up with him. The State of Nebraska. the earnest attention of the president and such members of the cabinet who are in Washington tomorrow when he arrives. The state department has all along been directing its efforts to the

> final settlement with the Chinese government and has so far not been heard from relative to the matter of punishment beyond the indirect reference contained in the notes that have dcfned the government's purposes. The question is now presented plainly whether the negotiations shall proceed without a decision on that point.

speedy opening of negotiations for a

To Bring Home Dead Soldiers. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .-Colonel William S. Patten of the quartermaster's department, on duty at the war department has completed arrangements for the free transportation to the United States of the remains of



No More Bref Scandals. CHICAGÓ, Sept. 19.-Bids for various kinds of meats for the soldiers in China will be opened here at army headquarters on September 22. The following supplies are wanted: Beef in cans, 60,000 pounds; bacon, 475,999 pounds; ham, 62,000 pounds. Bids for furnishing the ham will not be opened

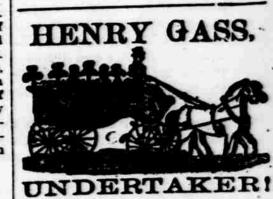
until September 28. Bids for furnish-

ing the canned beef must be accom-

panied by a guarantee that the meat

Lost at Galveston. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 19.-Mrs. Crocker, wife of the superintendent of the city schools, has just received news of the death of her sister, Mrs. E. Whitcomb of Webster, Tex., who, with her two children, was visiting a sister in Galveston on the night of the awful storm. The body of only one child has been found. Mrs. Whitcomb was raised in Richardson coun-ty and lived here the greater portion

of her life.



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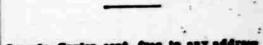
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as to China.

PEKIN, Sept. 20.-Mr. Conger, the

Tweive American Soldiers Siain Twenty Six Wounded. MANILA, Sept. 20 .- During the last seven days there has been a distinct ncrease in insurgent aggression, par-

ticularly near Manila, flong the raffroad and in the provinces of Laguna, Morong, Bulucan, Nueva Ecija and Pampanga, culminating on Monday in an engagement near Sinalon, near the east end of Lagun de Bay, in which detachments of the Fifteenth and Thirty-

**DIE BY FILIPINO BULLETS.** 

seventh regiments, 1 nety men all told. met 1,000 insurgents, arme I with rifles and entrenched. The American loss was twelve killed, including Captain David D. Mitchell and Second Lieutenant George A. Cooper, both of the Fifteenth infantry; twenty-six wounded

and five missing, who are probably dead. The enemy had been pursued

have attacked garrisons and out posts. In some cases they have charged towns. fleeing when pursued. Guiguinto, Po'o,

Conger Wan's Army to Stay,

Cheyenne County Lands SIDNEY, Neb., Sept. 19.--Eight thousand acres of choice grazing land was sold by the Union Pacific Land

from Lourenzo Marquez. Convicts Captured. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 17 .- W. P. Camp-

of Laguna de Bay. The insurgents

The natives of Manila are restless and many are leaving the city. The hostile demonstrations are particularly marked along the railroad and on the shores

for several days. There are rumors in Manila of attacks on the railroad. Refugees are arriving here from various provinces.

4	The property loss is \$15,000. Nearly all the business houses were destroyed,	egraph lines in the United States. The Electrical Review was recently in- formed that rapid progress was being made in this direction by the finan-	At its close one of the participants said no final action was taken. time.	GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Zloemke, a widow residing just across the line in Merrick county, has not as yet been able to hear from her son Leopold Zloemke, who moved to Gal- veston some years ago, and it is feared that the entire family was lost in the terrible storm.	erwise all the value of the expedition will be lost. General Chaffee has issued orders prohibiting the American troops from cheeting from boats loating or forag-	land is eight miles west of Sidney. The demand for Cheyenne county lands is daily becoming greater. Large bunches	been received here to the enect that the Indians in San Miguel county are catching and taking away the range horses of the white settlers and that	Coffins : and : Metallis : Cases t UF Repairing of all binds of Uphol story Goods. 14 COLUMBUR, SMERAEL
	Rush for Indian Lands.	Senator From Utab. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—A special	Union Parific Conl. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—No differ- once has yet been observed in its	Bitten by a Spider. CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 22R. K.	Boutelle is Improving. BANGOR, Me., Sept. 20.—A report	Capture More Loromotives. LONDON, Sept. 19Lord Roberts	Sherr : n 's Verr Feeble. MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 18.—Hon. John Sherman, accompanied by his	TTER
	TACOMA, Sept. 22.—Hundreds of land seekers are arriving at Brewster, Okanogan county, to secure locations in the Colville Indian reservation, which will be opened for settlement on October 10. They are chiefly from	to the Tribune from Sal; Lake City. Utah, says: While Governor Wells and Secretary of State Hammond were in Idaho last night to meet Governor Roosevelt and escort him to this city.	business by the Union Pacific coal de- partment, so it is stated. It has not raised the price of coal, although it cannot speak for the dealer. All of its mines are now running to the full ca-	Burns, one of the wealthiest men of this region and one whom Dawes coun- ty is much indebted to for the inter- est and money he has put into irri-	sent from the asylum in which Con- gressman C. A. Boutelle 's receiving treatment for aphasia, received by his family here today, states without qual- ification that he is rapidly improving.	reports from Machadodorp, under date of Monday. September 15, that a few minor skirmishes have takenp lace be- tween the British troops and the Boers.	daughter and physician, left last night for Washington. Mr. Sherman is very feeble, but anxious to return to Wash- ington.	Golumbus Journal
	Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, the Dakotas and Indiana. Between Republic and the western boundary of the reserva-	a democrat, was appointed United States senator. The appointment was		gation, was seriously, if not fatally, bitten by a spider while asleep on his ranch east of town. He was at once	The brain obstruction, which, by al- lowing a physical pressure upon cer- tain parts, made it impossible for him to properly control his nerve centers	the forty-three locomotives and other	tinue to meet active opposition in the	S PREVALUES TO FERSING ANTIBUS BARRING ANTIBUS ST A
	tion over 100 land egents are engaged	the senate, who is acting governor, ac- cording to the constitution. It was signed a little while before the train	at Rock Springs, Hanna shu Carbon are working, the Carbon output being almost entirely used by the railroad, while the product of the other mines goes mostly to market for domestic use.	removed to the Chadron hospital, where it was found that he had been bitten in three different places over the liver. It was at first thought that he could not live, but there is now some hope for his recovery.	has so far been absorbed under the treatment he has been receiving that	rolling stock which he took when he occupied Barberton, September 13, and that General Stephenson was expected to occupy Helspruit during the after-	Lydenberg district of the Transvaal. An official report from Machadcdorp, dated September 15, says that firing was heard in the direction of Nalspract in the forencon.	PRINTING OFFICE.
	Three Regiments Ordered Out. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 22	cate having charge of financing the	Operators Say "No." WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 21Ey- ery mine in the upper coal field is tied up today, except one, and of 75,-	Charged with Horse Stealing. LEXINGTON, Neb., Sert. 22.—Bud Blunck, an alleged horsetheif, was cap- tured eighteen miles northeast of Lex-	Operator Takes the Blaws. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20 Nathan P. Doughan, the telegraph operator at Ladysmith, has been committed for	end of the second day that 118,600 of	Von Waldersee at Hong Kong HONGKONG, Sept. 19.—The German steamer Sachsen, having on board Field Marsnal Count von Waldersee,	OLUBS
	out at midnight by Governor Stone to assist Sheriff Toole in maintaining or-	lottment of the treasury notes this aft- ernoon. Small subscribers will re-	strike.	ington. It is stated that he took the horses from the L. S. Blenkiron ranch, sixteen miles south of Atkinson. The	trial on a charge of mansiaughter for having caused the railroad accident in	thracite coal fields are idle. No rep- resentative of the mine operators	commander-in-chief of the internation- al forces in China, and his staff, has	
	der in the Schuylkill region. General Gobin has been placed in command of the provisional brigade and started	ceive the full amount of their sub- scription, but those for a large amount	One mine, which continues to re- sist the efforts of the strikers to close it, is the West End at Moconagur.	foreman of the ranch trailed him to Broken Bow and there found he had a brother near Lexington. He then	day last. He admitted at the coroner's	matter, but individual mine owners dispute the strikers' figures, saying	The field marshal landed and was received by a guard of honor of Brit-	BEST PAPERS
	from here tonight with his staff on a special train for Shenandoah. He will establish headquarters there and expects to be on the ground with	will receive only a small proportion of what they asked for. The state- ment was made that very nearly the	Superintendent Lathrop, of the Le- high Valley, has outlined the policy of the operators in regard to the strik- ers' proposal for arbitration. He says	came by way of Grand Island to Lex- ington and the deputy sheriff, James McMinn, went with him to the broth-	his neglect. In his evidence he said that he had not looked to see if the train was in the yard when he report-	there are more men at work than the union leaders will admit. The first advance in the price of coal as a result of the strike was made by the Phila-	calls. Count von Waldersee will this evening proceed to Shanghai and from	
15	2,500 troops by 5 o'clock Saturday morning.	whole amount would go to subscribers in the United States.	the plan is "impracticable and impos-	er's and the foreman of the ranch identified Blunck as the one who had taken the horce.	I was in and wired the dispatcher with-	delphia & Reading company today, twenty-five cents per ton being added.	suere to land on bourd the	COUNTRY.