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place the above mentioned force from Bul- before they are quelled, but 1 do not think ler's command at the disposal of the War war will result." office for service in China.

Sufficient transports are ready at Durban to convey these troops away as soon as they are got aboard. The bulk of the division is already at Pietermaritzburg.

There is no alleviation whatever to the is undoubtedly causing the deepest alarm and apprehension in political and commercial quarters here. The fate of the international force is a matter of subsidiary moment; the really crucial period will be when the disturbance being quelled the future government of China becomes a matter for discussion and settlement. It is in view of that contingency that England is accumulating military and naval forces in the far cast.

WRECK AND MURDER ABOUND

Boxers Wrenk Their Vengeance on Person and Property Around Pekin.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) HONG KONG, Monday, June 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)

-All the unprotected foreign buildings in Pekin have been destroyed. Hundreds of natives have been murdered. The Boxers have cut the railway behind the column of British, American and other foreign marines sent by (British) Admiral Seymour to the relief of Pekin. This has shut off the column's supplies.

The column is reported to have had an engagement with the Chinese, but with what result is not stated. All wires to Tien Tsin are cut.

The United States battle ship Oregon is taking on coal and provisions here preparatory to leaving.

Great activity is displayed by the British naval authorities in Hong Kong. The cruiser Terrible and a transport with

700 troops have sailed for north China. The armored cruiser Undaunted left suddenly for the north Saturday under sealed orders. The cruiser Bonaventure is expected from Manila today to coal and rush

north. The sloop Resario and two torpedo boat

destroyers will leave soon. The southern provinces of China are still quiet.

DEFY WORLD OR THE BOXERS

Choice for China is Open and the Decision Rests With the Downger Empress.

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(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Morning Post publishes the following from its Pekin correspondent, dated June 13. 5 p. m., via Tien Tein, June 15: "The Chinese government is bewildered, and cannot decide whether it shall adopt the policy of rigidly suppressing the Boxers or that of defying It is not yet determined what the world. line it will adopt. The decision rests with the dowager empress. A few Boxers are parading the city. The German minister has been captured and a crowd of Boxers occupies the legation street, cutting off communication between buildings. Americans in the interior of two neighboring provinces

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LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Ca- called 'Boxers,' except what we have heard tains, where the sun does not blegram-Special Telegram.)-The extreme from our people who have been in China. 8:30 a. m. gravity of the Chinese crisis in the eyes of We understand them to be a class of people the British government is shown by the de- very strong in number, who were once in cision to detach a division and three bat- open rebellion against the empire, but being that the use of the railway will soon teries, with a siege train, from the Natal are now in obedience. They have be lost and that the preparations for a final forces for immediate dispatch to China. Rob- a desire to do away with Chris- stand in the Lydenburg district must be erts first replied he could not spare a man tianity in certain parts of the emuntil a decisive battle with Botha was pire and to stop the trend of civilization. fought. If part of the British forces were and they do this by murdering all who opremoved the Boers would prolong their re- pose them. The situation now, as I gather sistance, but on the government further it from the newspapers, is very serious and pressing the demand Roberts consented to the throne will have a hard problem to solve

> Each member of the party is wealthy; the own a number of race horses and are anx-

ious to improve their breed. 'Racing in Japan is quite popular now,' said Mr. Ktange, "and good horses are in de-

mand. A good yearling sells for 1,000 yen Trustworthy men who have been at Machacritical nature of the Chinese outlook, which in Japan. He is sent to a nursery and dodorp within a few days say it is extrained two years and then sent out to race. tremely problematical whether the Boers He is raced for a year. We have nothing will carry out their professed intention to but flat races, or 'running races,' as they are called here, and the distance is from a half

mile to two miles. "Yokohama is the principal point where racing is conducted and the track is crowded with foreigners and the best class of Japanese during the season. Many of our best horses come from Australia, but we recognize that the fastest and best bred horses come from this nation, and our visit here is unsettled. for the purpose of becoming acquainted with

the method of breeding. We are also interested in the breeding and raising of fine cattle and will visit herding farms while in

this country."

STRIVE TO ARREST TAYLOR

Effort Will Probably be Made to Catch Him on His

Trip. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 17 .- The state prosecution, will neither affirm nor deny the report that requisitions on the governors of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania for the arrest of W. S. Taylor have been made out in anticipation of his trip through those states to the national convention.

It is the general belief here that the effort o arrest him will be made after his arrival at Philadelphia. A large number of letters from persons in this state have been written to Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, urging him to follow the position taken by Governor Mount in the event Taylor is arrested. Governor Taylor's friends say they have as surances from leading republicans of Pittsburg that a requisition will not be honored

in that state. flying fragments. REMAINS OF VESSEL FOUND

ment.

cab was smashed by the hail.

Mystery Surrounding Disappearance of Salling Schooner at Last Cleared Away.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17 .- According to about \$500. Every window in the engine to a dispatch received the strange disappearance of the sailing schooner Phoenix est seen October 4, 1899, when spoken by the Alnoke on her way down from Bering sea with sealskins, has been at last cleared away. The Siwash ranchos of Quatsino claim to have found the hull of the vessel on the rocks fifty miles from that coast. The Indians claim to have discovered eight skeletons, supposed to be of Captain Locke and his crew

Clark Forces Win.

HELENA, Mont., June 17 .- The demo cratic primaries have been held in every county. Senator Clark's friends carry nineteen counties and divide delegations in one. single state officer who signed the protest against Clark being admitted to a seat in will head the delegation to Kansas City. Don left Colon.

Delagon bay merchants are rushing goods toward Machadodorp, the Boer expectation clean as possible.

promptly completed. KRUGER GOES TO ATKMAAR

Doubtful if the Boers Will Carry Out Intention of Retiring to

Lydenburg Hills. LONDON, June 17 .- The Lourenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times says President Kruger has removed his head quarters to Atkmaar, near Nelspruit

retire to the Lydenburg hills. These people are inclined to believe that

the Boers will stick to the main line of railway as long as possible and that un- Turner society of the United States began less they surrender they will fall back to the Dekaap valley, the most mountainous senting 33,964 members and 253 societies, portion of the Transvani. A strong ob- were present. Franklin Vonnegut, cha'rjection to the Lydenburg district is the man of the national executive board, male fact that the native tribes are very much the opening address. The board submitted

sidered more radical than any so far adopted. TRAIN DAMAGED BY STORM A warm fight will be made in the convention by the socialists, who want the

Passenger Enroute from Denver is ielegates to commit the membership to po-Bombarded by Haillitical action for Debs and Harriman, Stones. presidential candidates of the socialist

party. Among the planks in the proposed plat-KANSAS CITY, June 17 .- The Burlington form are the following: passenger train from Denver reached the

possession.

TURNERS

IN CONVENTION

Fifth Annual Meeting of the United

States Society Begins in

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- The fifth an-

Gymnastics and manual training and genunion depot late last night in a sadly eral reform in public education; discourwrecked condition, having passed through one of the severest hail, wind and rain- segment of class rule in republican givofficials, as well as representatives of the storms which railroad men say they ever ernments; revision of the federal constituencountered. The train ran into the storm tion; initiative and referendum; direct vote between Falls City and Rulo, Neb., forty for president and sonators; uniform state miles west of St. Joseph, Mo. The railroad laws; nationalization of public utilitie; men say that at times it seemed as if laws to protect labor from capitalistic exthe cars would be lifted from the tracks, ploitation; direct, church, progrezsive, pro-The storm struck the train in an open portional and inheritance taxation; internapiece of country and the engineer threw tional taxation; international arbitration, There are three factions in the conveaopen the throttle in the hope of running ion. The first wants to keep politics out away from It. of the society, the second is for compro-The train was filled with people and in

the cars there was the wildest of excite- mise and the third is socialistic, Jules Vabitech of Chicago and Philip With all the wind and rain came Rappaport of Indianapolis are the socialhail. Hailstones fell as large as basy hal s. istic leaders in the society. Every window in the north side of the sleeper, three coaches and one mail ear The annual report read today showel

was amashed. Glass flew all over the cars that 231 societies are incorporated. The and many of the passengers were cut by members own property valued at \$2,616,292 The receipts for the year were \$11,891 and

Water poured in at the windows and the expenses \$11,209. The property of the tairly flooded the cars. The mail clerks national executive board is valued at \$43,170. in the mail car climbed up near the roof of the car to keep dry. Much of the mail ON ST. LUUIS FAIR

WORK matter was damaged by water. The damage done the cars and sleeper will amount Subscription Raising Was Tempora-

rily Abandoned During Street Car Strike.

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- At a conference be-**BIG BATTLE NEAR PANAMA** According to Reports from Steamer

subscriptions from firms and corporations to the local fund should begin vigorously

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 17 .- The Royal Mail steamer Don, Captain Davis, which ar- mit such action.

Don Insurgent Forces Are

Victorious.

rived here today from Colon, brings news about ten miles outside of Panama. Accord- project because of the street car strike the matron's department. Mrs. King exing to this information the insurgent forces which has filled the public mind to the ex- pected to find her husband there upon her were victorious and some 200 of the govern- clusion of everything else. As soon as the arrival, but it was not until three hours nent troops were killed. It is inferred that present chaotic conditions are eliminated to later that she met him again. Daly forces carried four counties. Not a Panama may already be in possession of the some extent the World's Fair management

rebels. The latter are strongly entrenched will resume work with renewed vigor. Citiat San Joaquin, near Santa Marta, and all zens continue to increase their holdings p. m. by Detectives Savage and Donahue the United States senate is sent to his the government troops at Baranquilla had and letters of congratulation reach the just after he had entered the Grand hotel. county convention or state convention. Clark been dispiched to Santa Marta when the chairman of the various committees in every mail.

in, reminding him that he was trespossing, "The time has come when these persistent accusations against men holding office should for the sake of the officeholders be faced. Let us have these charges threshed leading to the second floor. Near the top of locality with a woman as a decoy. As soon the stairs was King's sleeping apartment. out and see if there is anything in them. As he reached the latter King turned and My desire is to keep officialdom in Cuba as

again warned Flood to come no farther, saying that he would shoot him if he did. "A newspaper in the United States re-Flood defiantly invited him to "shoot and cently asserted that Auditor Brooks was in be d-d." at the same time pushing against receipt of \$4,000 a year as a salary, while as the door of the bedroom in which Mrs. King a matter of fact he receives only the pay was dressing. King took him at his word, and allowances of a first lieutenant of cavalry. Local papers which publish charges and Flood fell with his body partly through the doorway into an adjoining room. Mrs. against officials, civil or military, will be King was present and only escaped witness requested to divulge the sources of their ining the tragedy by turning away her head formation, and also to lay before the special

ommission all details and data in their as her husband was about to fire. Mrs. H Heyman, who lives in the house just north of the one in which the tragely was enacted, is about the only woman in

the neighborhood who enjoyed any ac quaintance with the Kings. She says they today, said to a Journal reporter: seemed to feel rather too aristocratic to associate with their neighbors and she was than you and I presume you know only only on the most distant terms with them. what you have read in the newspapers. I

Mrs. Heyman's Story.

themselves.

date

fullest extent."

Secretary Long and Minister Conger were

warm friends while in congress together

fairs in China Topics for

Interview.

BOSTON, June 17 .- Secretary of the Navy

nual convention of the German-American "I noticed a hack standing in front of the house for some time," said Mrs. Hevhere today. Over 200 delegates, repleman. "It must have stood there for fully three-quarters of an hour. Finally the hackman went into the house and about ten minutes later I heard two shots fired and knew at once trouble was occurring a declaration of principles, which is conin the King home. I started across the street to tell a neighbor, but as I was going Mr. and Mrs. King came out upon the porch and sat down. I noticed that Mrs. King looked as if something awful had happened. Mr. King called to me and the

said he wanted to see me. I asked him what had happened and he told me that they had sent a drunken hackman out to do not think Mr. Hanna has the slightest him and that he had had trouble with him. 'Yes, and you have shot him.' I responded. to which Mr. King said that he had had to do it in self-defénse. I advised him to give himself up to the police and he said self in any way. that he intended to do so. He asked me to go into the house and remain with Mrs. King, but I said that I had to return home and that Mrs. King would be welcome to come to my house. Mr. King accompanied his wife and children to my house. In a little while he went back to his house and when he returned I asked him if the man was dead and he said he was. Just as he was leaving I called him back and asked if he had left his wife any

"I understand that Mr. King was a gam hler. His wife comes from a wealthy family, is well educated and pristocratic and seemed to be dissatisfied because they igency that may arise. lived in the midst of working people. They have only lived here about three weeks Their house is elegantly furnished."

Mrs. King Corroborates Story.

Mrs. King and her husband had told the would be promulgated." story of the shooting substantially as narrated above to Mrs. Heyman. No one had

and the secretary has great faith in the ability of the Iowa man. Although no word has been received from Mr. Conger for three days, the secretary thinks he will alarm was sent in. It must have been turn out to be safe. The secretary will city for the purpose of obtaining additional about the time of his arrival that King return to the capital Monday or Tuesday.

through the backyard of his own residence. Chief Donahue took Mrs. King and he

three children, a boy aged 4, a little girl Not much has been done for a month of 3 and a 2-months-old babe, to the police

King was arrested in Council Bluffs at 2

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way and Marion street today to lie in wait nates have also reported at the Nebrasks for other crowds that might attack women. headquarters: H. C. Baird of Santee agency followed King to the top of the stairway An hour later two detectives were sent to the and Nelson Grimsley of Wayne.

In addition to the above there arrived in as the woman stepped off the car she was the city today Harry Lindsay, chairman of surrounded by a crowd. The detectives used the state central committee, Pawnee City: their clubs, doing much damage to the heads Judge B. S. Baker of Omaha, F. W. Barber of those in the mob. The crowd broke and of Franklin and Charles Merritt of Wakeran. The police did not attempt to arrest | field. any of the mob, as they had not committed

Tonight's trains brought in O. A. Abbott of Grand Island, G. L. Day of Superior, Henry Ragatz of Columbus, E. A. LONG PRESENTS HIS VIEWS Tucker of Humboldt, Charles W. Kaley and wife of Red Cloud, Dr. C. D. Evans of columbus and John Breesler of Wayne. Vice Presidency and Condition of Af-

While Nebraska is having its own troubles ver national committeeman, lows and Illinois are also in the throes of internal dissensions, the former being particularly involved through a fight between A. B. Cum-

Long, who arrived at his home at Hongham mins, present committeeman, and Ernest The Hart contingent asserts tonight Hart. "I know no more of the vice presidency that Cummins cannot be re-elected; the Cummins crowd says that it is entirely too early to speak upon the probable outhave ever maintained that the office is one come of the contest, although there is no which should not be sought. I have never denying that they are greatly worried over done a thing to further my candidacy whatthe strength Hart has developed. Director ever. I have not mentioned the subject to a of the Mint Roberts of Iowa said that he person, unless it were broached to me, and thought Hart would win and that Cummins I have not become an aggressive candiwould withdraw from the race for the sake of harmony. The lowa delegation will also

Asked if he would commence an agmeet tomorrow to settle committ e assigngressive campaign he replied: "No." He ments and national committeeman. nurther replied in regard to the suggestion

There was some talk heard about the that Mr. Hanna's choice would be forced headquarters of the Nebraska delegation in upon the convention that, while Mr. Hanna favor of placing Mr. Rosewater upon the may have his own candidate, he believel advisory committee should he be defeated that the delegates will be entirely indefor national committeeman, but no conclupendent in the matter. They represent sion was reached, the desire to get the the flower of American manhood and will committeemanship out of the way fi st being be dictated to by no one. He said: · • T uppermost.

Fixing Up the Platform.

idea or desire of dictating a nomination." Conferences were held all day between At the end of the conversation Mr. Long the leaders over subjects to be discussed showed that while he would accept the nomin the platform, it being understood that ination if given him, he will not beem him-Senator Spooner has charge of the plank relating to our foreign acquisitions, while Regarding affairs in China Secretary Long Senators Foraker, Fairbanks and Postmassaid: "We are not surprised that Minister ter General Smith have been intrusted with Conger has not been heard from, as the the duty of writing the anti-trust, tariff wires are reported cut. You may rest asand money planks. This latter will, in all sured that the United States will protect probability, reaffirm the St. Louis plank, the lives and property of its citizens to the declaring for the gold standard and call the attention of the republic to its accom-He continued: "The Navy department plishment.

is acting in harmony with the State de-H. H. Hanna of Indianapolie, president partment in the matter. The president and of the Sound Money league, is here for the secretary of state are directing matters purpose of having inserted in the financial and we are helping all we can. The Nashplank words which will indicate the flexiville is on the scene with the Newark ble character of the currency, but this idea and Monocacy. There is a guard at the legation at Pekin and at Tien Tsin L quite is meeting with small encouragement, the consensus of opinion being to leave well a force of marines. The Asiatic squatron enough alone. is perfectly able to look out for American

Senator Hanna has declined to have anyinterests in China and will meet any exthing to do with the making of the platform, believing that his repression will "I hardly, think there is any possibility be for the best interests of the party. and that the vessels now in Boston will be orwill avoid the charge now made that be dered to China. Matters would have to is the whole show. he very serious indeed before such an order

Senator Thurston has been requested to second the speech placing McKinley in nomination, which will be made by either Senators Allison or Foraker. In the event Allison presents McKinley's name he will be followed by Foraker and then by Thurston, the desire being to get away as much as possible from the Ohlo idea.

George R. Builin of Nebraska has been selected as one of the tally clorks of the convention.

Roosevelt Leads at Present.

Roosevelt is tipped tonight as the winner for the tail of the tloket, Platt and Quay having united, it is said, in the interest of the Rough Rider. Senator Hanna is noon, causing a damage of over \$100,000. The atill pushing Bliss of New York and this has aroused the ire of the "old man" of New York politics to such an extent that was destroyed. J. K. Davidson, principal rather than permit Bilss to enjoy any thore owner of the property, states the loss is New York patronage he has guletly joined covered by insurance. The C. A. Brockett forces with Quay to bring about Hanna's Cement company, whose warehouses ad- undoing.

joined the elevator, sustained a damage of Fifty-eight of the sixty-four delegates \$15,000. Several freight cars also burned. from Pennsylvania held an informal caucus

ween the chairmen of the executive and finance committees of the World's Fair, it was decided that the recanvassing of the as soon as conditions in St. Louis would per-

heard any portion of the controversy be-

tween Flood and King, except Mrs. King, Chief Donahue was among the very fire to reach the scene of the tragedy after the

left, going away from the Heyman home He will not stop at Philadelphia,

Kansas City Elevator. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 .- The big

Union grain elevator located on the west f an important batile fought on Friday last past in the way of soliciting aid for the station in Flood's back and lodged them in river bottoms but a few blocks from the union depot was destroyed by fire this afterbuilding was valued at \$70,000 and it con-

tained \$30,000 worth of wheat, all of which Arrested in Council Bluffs.

went away, saying that he would give him-

money, whereupon he took out a big roll of money and gave her some. Then he self up to the police.