Native City Falls Before Bombardment of Allied Forces.

Chipese Practice Horrible Oruglty to Prisoners, Employing Slicing Process.

TUAN'S TROOPS LEAVE TRAIL OF BLOOD

Viceroys Ordered to Assemble Fleet for Attacks on War Ships at Shanghai.

Boxers Bave Complete Control of Capital City and There is Little Reason to Hope for

Safety of Foreigners.

LONDON. July 4.- The commanders of the allies in Tien Tsin inform the correspondents that it would be suicidal to attempt to reach Pekin with the troops now available in the face of the colossal force of imperial troops and Boxers occupying the country between Tien Tain and Pekin. So far from taking the offensive, the 12,000 international troops at Tien Tain and the 8,000 others at Taku and intermediate points can barely keep up communications. fighting incessantly with overwhelming numbers using far more numerous artitlery than the allies.

This telegram has been received. SHANGHAL July 4-11:36 a. m., via Che Foo.-Tien Tain dily fell between 7 and 8 a clock on the morning of June 30.

It is understood that Shanghai undoubtdispatch is taken to mean that the ailies are now more than holding their own.

official estimates.

The correspondent of the Express at Che Foo, telegraphing on Wednesday, says Vice Admiral Seymour was wounded while sitting LONDON ABANDONS ALL HOPE in a house at Tien Tain by Chinese sharp-

Official news received at Che Fon shows that the Chinese have been guilty of borrible cruelty toward wounded and captured. subjecting them to what is known as line the, or the slicing process. Under this hideous practice the bodies of the fallen are World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The

mutilated. blood. Native women were assaulted and a campaign as will restore order.

children were cut in two.

According to roundabout reports, it is asserted by the Chinese that Prince Tuan is personally directing the assault upon the legations. He conferred bonors and gave large sums of money and other presents to leaders of the Boxers and the commanders of the troops who drove back Admiral Seymour and also gave money to every soldier taking part in the operation An edict of Prince Tuan's has reached Shanghai ordering southern viceroys to assemble the Chinese fleet and to attack the

war ships at Shanghal. Japan Landing Army.

Japan is reported to be landing an army at Poetaughs, to the northward of Taku. The Japanese generals are believed to be about to move toward Pekin, following the plan previously formulated.

European and American residents in Shanghai say that according to the best military estimates 500,000 men will be necessary to subjugate northern China and even then it will take two or three years. The forces of the empire gathered such motion that even Japan's fullest strength. launched now, will be unequal to the task of restoring order.

Tao Tai Sheng of Shanghai issued a proclamation on Wednesday which pracing the Yang Tee Kiang, saying that if the work of rescuing foreign residents from they do so the Chinese authorities will not danger-which I still hope, despite the cheerhold themselves responsible for the conse-It is considered that the Chinese officials are preparing to evade reeponsibility if an outbreak occurs. Even Li Hung Chang is suspected. The foreigners are simply against at the extent of the Chinese armaments, which have been systematically accumulated.

The decision of the admirals not to attempt the relief of the besieged forces has filled the entire European community, the Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent says. with bitterness and despair. Few, however, affirm that any other course is possible. The weakness of the allied forces left no other course open. It is pointed out that the Chinese opposing Admiral Sty- ing the day and Secretary Long was also mour were only a fraction of the bure without advices from Admiral Kempfi or force now cutting off the capital from Tien the battlerhip Oregon. They accept as cor-Tain and which numbers 200,000, nearly all rect the press dispatches reporting that the well armed. The aliles have no re . merns Oregon had been floated. of transport and there is no food in the country, as it is being laid waste. The hour regarding the Ninth infantry, which question of ammunition is also a serious was hurriedly dispatched from Mantla for one. Only Japan, and to a lesser extent China. The transport having the regiment Russia, are able to push up war material on hoard is about due there. the vast quantities made necessary by the continuous fighting. Though transports had been ordered to prepare for China. will soon arrive at Taku, the pres ni pre - Minister Wu was without advice today

sure is not removed. Need Fifty Thousand Men.

The consensus of opinion among military and naval authorities is that it will require at least 50,000 men to rescue the Europeans in Pekin. The allies have to bo'd Taku in strength and the occupation of NO strategic points on the railroad to Tien Tein will be most difficult. Then Tain itself is none too strongly held.

Among the edicts received at Shanghai on June 23 were orders for the foreign ministers to leave Pekin within twenty. four hours. The legations were to be sealed from St. Petersburg says: "Vice Admiral steadily throughout the day, with scarcely up and the fingulaffs cut down. Anothe Alexief's official announcement of the im- a breeze to afford the slightest relief. Up edict issued on June 22 announced that possibility of advancing on Pekin without Prince Tunn and Kang-Yi are the supreme reinforcements and the necessary portions prostrations had been reported. chiefs of the Iboohun, the Chinese name and stores has caused despair and it is of the Boxers.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Cho Foo. dated July 1, easys that Wel Hal Wel has been placed under martial law and that no passengers are allowed to land there. A dispatch from Shanghai to the Daily

Telegraph, dated July 4, says: Tno-Tay has received news from Pekin to Wednesday last. Pekin was then entirely in the hands of the Boxers and the situation of the foreigness was hope- N. de Lanssan, has ordered two more cruis-

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Horrors of the Situation Around Ties Tsin Are Becoming Better

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) CHE POO. July 1-(Via Shanghai, July 4)-(New York World Cable - Special Tele-RELIEF OF PEKIN DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE to The four I found the banks atrevn with the recent fighting on the reference of the found of the recent fighting on the recent fighting of the re a up the river from Tongs

the ourpass. I heard last hight from the lips of Cap tain McCalla the tale of the hard hips of the expedition under Admiral Seymour from June 18, when the column abandoned its train, until the time it was respect.

The Americans formed the advance guard their steadiness, initiative and adaptability \$ 30 Edison car, loaded with excursionists taken in connection with the apparently foreign officers. 'Your troops," a German staty feet over the bridge at the gulch officer said to Captain McCalla, "cannot where the track runs from Delin street, only fight, but they can work. They are burying the passengers, among whom were

ALLIES HAVE BUT LITTLE AMMUNITION the finest body of men I have ever seen." The Americans and British were con- of the car. stantly side by side and they and the Ger-

mans here the brunt of the fighting. "The expedition could have gone to further than it had and carry its would do the steep side of the guinh. Where the car when rescued." Captain McCalla said. was a stroke of providence that saved us, of a steep grade. Just how the accident ocas a sandstorm kept off an attack by t.e. enemy while a Chinese servant maraged struck the curve instead of following the to get a message through to Tien Twin. "I cannot say too much for the work of

naval men. Captain McCalla was wounded through the

fleshy part of the back on June Pl. but went on the firing line. He was hit in the ankli and in the thigh by part of a shell on the 22d Still be kept his feet and hobbled into Tien Tsin when the column was rescued. Captain McCalla agrees with the other commanders that the advance on Pekin must be delayed uptil sufficient troops are on hand. This will probably be 40,000 men.

A message dated June 14 has been brou by by a Chinese courier from Pekin. It is edly referred to the native city of Tien signed by Sir Robert Hart. It says: "For-Tein, from which the Chinese have been eign community besieged at the British bombarding the foreign quarter, and the legation. Position desperate. Make him a." Ten thousand Mahametan and 20,000 Manchu troops are in Pekin. The German Advices received by way of Shanghai aver troops bold one gate. The foreign losses still glive and some gasping their last that the Chinese losses around Tien Tein are heavy. There is a scarcity of water at are between 7,000 and 8,000, according to the legation. The Chinese are attacking the place with rifle and shell fire. FREDERICK PALMER.

Legation at Pekin Believed to Be Beyoud Salvation by the Powers.

(Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) lice patrol, were early on the ground to as-LONDON, July 5 -4 45 a, m -(New York sist in the work of rescue.

Seymour of the same date as the reported Several of them succeeded and reached the fall. The Shanghai report therefore is ground in safety, but others were as badly taken to refer to the native city at Tien injured as they might have been had they Japanese legation here last night as to the chasm. probable fate of the members of the lega-

tions in Pekin. "If the Chinese government had the power to relieve the foreign ministers," said the secretary, "their lives would be in littie danger, though they might be beld as hostages and subjected to ill treatment. But the latest news clearly shows that military anarchy reigns in China, and the worst is to be apprehended if the foreign representatives have fallen into the hands of the infuriated, fanatical armed mob dom-

insting the country. "The powers had full warning of what was coming, but refused to believe it. The whole situation now constitutes a complete mystery and one can only hope for dissensions among the Chinese leaders as the quickest means to restoring peace. Japan can act promptly and the powers evidently

are agreed to permit her to do so. "United States Senator Depew sald to me last night: 'The news from China is revolting in its horror, but I am convinced that it will only implie the powers to more strenuous efforts devoid of all selfish objects in less aspect, may be averted. No nation is at war with China, but all are determined to help in restoring a settled government

NO NEWS AT WASHINGTON Officials Dependent Upon Press Dispatches for Information Con-

there

cerning China. WASHINGTON, July 4 - The administration was without news disputches from its representatives in China today. Some surprise is manifested that nothing came. Secretary Hay said at 8 o'clock tonight that there had been no word at all received dur-

No word had been received up to a late

General Corbin said no additional troops that he cared to give to the press. He read carefully the edicts dealing with the antiforeign movement, which purported to have been issued by order of the empress dowager guished, but she had suffered severe burns

HOPE FOR EUROPEANS

idrance on Pekin Connot Be Made Without Reinforcements and Pontoon Bridges.

LONDON, July 4 -- A special dispatch regarded as tantamount to abandoning the

Europeans. No News from French Legation PARIS, July 4.- No news is reported at the foreign office this morning of the reported assassination of the French minister or the members of the legation at Pekin.

French Craisers for China PARIS. July 4 .- The minister of marine. ers to be fitted out for service in Chinese

Electric Car with Over Hundred People Jumps Over Sixty-Foot Embankment.

sele Any Escaped-Car Lands. Bottom Up at Foot of the Bank.

TACOMA, Wash., July 4.- The most apmany women and children, under the wreck

The car turned completely over and mangled the unfortunate victims into unrecognizable shapes, as the debris crashed down went off there is a sharp curve, at the foot nurred will never be known but as the cur from the bridge striking on its ton, the Admiral Seymour. As for surself, I had heavy trucks and body of the car crashing splendid men and splendid officers and they the frail upper works to splinters and behaved in the usual manner of American *mashing down upon the mass of men, women and children, with which the car was

in the gulch a confused mass of wrecked car, bridge timbers and killed and mangled people made the heart of the beholder sink. Telephone messages for doctors from the St. Joseph bospital to the central station brought quick response. Policemen and civin the city was notified.

As the bodies of the victims were brought up out of the gulch, some of them mangled out of all recognizable shape, beartrending scenes were everywhere seen as mothers found their dead and mangled children. Others were wildly rushing around looking easily than if they were combined into one for friends that had been on the fatal car great nation. and everywhere, scattered about on the ground at the edge of the guich, were bodies of men, women and children, some of them breath, often with nobody to give them the least attention, so busy were the crowd in the work of rescue or in hunting for friends who might be in the wreck.

Mangled remains of the victims were to the waiting cars to carry them to their homes or to the hospitals, the sight making the stoutest heart sink.

The fire department, as well as the po-

latest dispatches from China have caused spex of the hill just beyond Tacoma ave-All went well until the car reached the Revolting stories are told of the barbari- the utmost consternation. Hope of reliev- nue. From this point the story differs. ties practiced upon Japanese and European ing the foreigners in Pekin has been aban. One is that the motorman after starting prisoners captured on the way to Pekin, doned and the gravest fear is entertained down the hill turned on his current instead though it is not known that Admiral Sey- for the international force in Tien Trin. of shutting it off and when the car had left behind them trails of rapine, fire and required, it is believed in London, for such rent, but it was then too late, for the car by the receipt of a telegram from Admiral as it leaves Delin street endeavered to jump. Tsin. I questioned the secretary of the remained in the car to the bottom of the

The dead MISS LOIS DRAKE, employe of telephone company. Lives at South Tacoma.

ANNIE GLASS. LETTIE SHITER South Tacoma DORLEY DINGER. LOIS DINGER. Lake View. EDWARD BRAY. CARL MOSER ALBERT MOSER.

RICHARD LEE, all of South Tacoma, MRS. GROSSMAN, McNell's Island. G. BERTOLL Hill Hurst. OTIS LARSON, Parkland.

OLE RANSEEN, Lake Park. JAMES BENSTON, Hill Hurst. CHARLES DAVIS WILLIAM WILLIAMS, South Tacoma. JOHN PAULUS, South Tacoma. WILLIAM NIESEN, Lake Park. ROBERT STEELE, South Tacoma - SEIDENBERG, South Tacoma. REV. HERBERT GREGORY, Lake Park

GRIFFITH VANDERSHELDEN, Reserva-A. L. HEALY, Lake Park. G. M'MULLEN, TROOMS. JOHN J. SHAUGER, Parkland. UNKNOWN MAN. W. H. DAVIS, Lakeview JOSEPH M'CANN, Ballard. ROY LINGERMAN, South Tacoma GORDON NEWTON, South Tacoma RICHARD SANBURN, South Tanoma. WILLIE HASTINGS, 1002 Tacoma avenue

MRS. GEORGE ELLIOTT, 1217 South MRS. J. J. SHAUGHER, Parkland. J. D. CALHOUN (conductor), Tacoma. UNKNOWN WOMAN. Besides these there are about sixty-five

more or less seriously injured. SETS FIRE TO HER CLOTHING

Chicago Woman, Crased by Awful Heat, Attempts Suicide in Horrible Manner.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Christina Johnson, a domestic employed at a Sheffield avenue residence, became crazed at the excessive beat today and attempted to burn berself to death. She saturated her clothing with kerosepe and applied a match. As the flames enveloped her she ran shricking through the house, crying out that she was too hot and wanted to die. She was restrained with difficulty and the fire extinand expressed himself as incredulous of their which necessitated her removal to a hospital, where she continued to rave in her de

> George Smith, a painter, suddenly rendered crasy by the heat while walking along the lake front with his wife and child. spectator felled Smith with a club and rescued Mrs. Smith and child.

The thermometer registered 90 degrees to 10 o'clock tonight eight deaths and four The dead

FRANK BARNES, found dead in cell at police station ANTON MROZEK, laborer, died in his TONY RATKEY, overcome while fishing

fell into Lake Calumet and drowned. JULIA ABEL, six months old. UNKNOWN MAN, crased by heat, committed suicide by jumping in front of a

train. WILLIAM RUEHL, a prominent brewer. MRS. SCHUCHNECHT. ROBERT WYNNES.

TIEN TSIN GIVES UP DOGS FED ON BOXERS' BODIES MANY LIVES CRUSHED OUT NEW PARTITION OF CHINA SIX MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Southern Chinese Previnces May Separate from Those of the North and Form New Empire.

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister here, is in constant correspondence by cable with the viceroys of the THIRTY-FIVE ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD great southern provinces of China. The substances of some of these communications he has made known to the state department, others have been withbeld. It is not known positively whether or not the minister has the means of communicating with Pekin. If so the channel must be tortuous. involving the use of one of the viceroys as

an intermediary. There is also a correspondence in progress palling accident ever known in the history between the various Chinese in Europe and of the expedition. Their accuracy of fire, of Tacoma occurred this morning, when the the minister at Washington. These facts. n all situations won the admiration of the coming to see the parade, was dashed down genuine concern expressed by the Chinese ministers for the safety of the foreign ministers at Pokin and their strenuous urging of Li Hung Chang's request that centrality be observed by the powers toward the southern Chinese provinces are regarded in diplomatic circles here as pointing to the development of a combination on a large scale of the great viceroys and the ministers against Prince Tunn and his Boxer adherents in Pekin.

The impression is here grewing that no matter what may happen at Pekin the division of China is already an accomplished fact, though not upon the lines contemplated heretofore by Europeans II is felt that all that part of China south of the Yang Tse Kinng has parted forever from north China. But, contrary to common expectations, it is now maintained here in diplomatic circles that these vast and papulous provinces of the south are not to pass lumediately under direct control of Europe and America as dependencies of the nations; they are either to be projected into another Chinese empire under a new dynasty of are to continue their ilians were sent in hast and every physician existence as independent nationalities, the present viceroys perhaps becoming petty kings and princes of absolute power within

Germany and the German emperor.

"German people," said he, "did not con- over. Pouring water on the tank had abmour lost any prisoners. The Chinese troops A feeling of utter helplessness prevals gained a momentum so as to threaten to quer and shed blood this y years ago in solutely no effect. mour jost any prison and prison and prison and the Chinese say. here. One hundred thousand men will be get away from him he turned off the curproblems are being settled. If that happens, burning four hours, an explosion occurred, then the position of the Herman empire as caused by the fire igniting with the gas hildren were cut in two.

A report comes from Shanghai that "Tien on thing to bring it to a standstill, for the incline from Pekin cod with the Trip City fell between 7 and 5 a.m., June incline is steep. Passengers on the platic listings from Pekin cod with the Trip City fell between 7 and 5 a.m., June incline is steep. Passengers on the platic listings from the burning oil it is the emperor's duty and high-report. Some people who were standing form who saw the sharp curve on the bridge. cut privilege to employ suitable and even near were not affected by it at all. These the sharpest methods to prevent it."

The German emperor expressed it as his saw others knocked to the ground by the conviction that in this matter the princes concussion as the tank went through the of Germany and the entire people were air. closely arrayed behind him.

SAYS POWERS BEGAN FIGHT

Attack on Take Forts Given as Reason for War on All Foreigners.

BERLIN. July 4 -- A dispatch from Capton, dated Tuesday, July 2, gives the gist of two edicts of the downger empress dealing with the Boxers, the attack of the foreign powers on China and the latter's posi-The edict declares that reconciliation with the Christians against whom the whole nation, including the princes, military officials, literati and nobles were united and are now stamping out, is quite impossible. Re is asserted that the powers began the fight by the attack on Taku, thereby enhancing the bitter feeling against all foreigners soying that any attempt to suppress the people would be dargerous and adding: "Therefore, it seems expedient at pres-

ent to utilize the anti-foreign movement." One edict avers that the dowager empress is ready to protect the threatened legations Eighth street, in the most thickly popuat Pekin. "But it remains to be seen." says inted section. The fireworks were on a the empress downger, "whether the foreigners or the Chinese are the stronger. In any case, all the governors should immediately enroll troops for the defense of their dis- was clustered about the stand. A negro tricts, as they will be held responsible for boy, Isalah Harris, was seen to point the the cigars are the product of a gigantic loss of territory."

DEATH BY WIND AND FLOOD

Many Lives Reported Lost in Various Parts of Germany.

BERLIN, July 4.—Hurricanes, cloudbursts burned and bleeding. and thunderstorms are reported from a numvisited today by a burricane which destreyed a large building and killed six Dersons.

A burricane did great damage in the vicinity of Elberfield, especially at Cronenberg and Ohligs. Several lives were lost In the vicinity of Cassel cloudbursts destroyed the harvests and drowned several persons and a large number of cattle.

Lightning struck eighteen laborers in Krojanten, near Konitz, and also struck and killed a whole family named Mikowski at Groose Leiarnitz, near Dantzie.

BRITISH GET OUT OF KUMASSI

Hodgson and Party Leave Belenguered City.

LONDON, July 4 .- A telegram has been received at the Colonial office from Colonel Willcocks, dated Pumsu, July 3, saying naattempted to throw them into the water. A tive messengers from Pekin, who have arrived at Bekwai announce that the governor f Ashanti, Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson. with several officers and their wives and families, have left Kumassi and arrived at Ekwanta twenty miles southeast of Kum assi: and was proceeding through Denkers on his way to Cape coast. The messengers add that many were killed in the breaking out of Kumaesi

The rumor appears to be well founded although Colonel Willoncks failed to say why he has not received news from the gov-The colonel intends to proceed to Kumassi and retake the place if it is evac-MILLSON.

Kruger Moves Headquarters LONDON, July 4.-According to a dispatch from Cape Town. President Kruger is reported to have moved to Netspruit, the

transport station for Lydenburg.

Oil Tank Car Explodes with Fearful Havoc at Parkersburg, W. Va.

ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY COLLISION After Running Four Hours Without Especial Incident, Gas Generated

by Hent Lets Go and Many Bystanders Killed and injured. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 4.- The

injured that he soon died and two more are expected to die any minute. The dead are: J. H. HAMILTON, general superintendent of the Onio River railroad.

E. LALIME, master mechanic. CHARLES MOHLER, yardmaster. G. O. SHANNON, known as "Dick." extra train dispatcher. BRADLEY REEVES, freight brakeman.

JOHN CHALK, a fireman, died alout book

Will die: Jim Ruth, the fireman. The intured. Will Carr, jr., engineer. P. B. Dickinson, fireman. John Ruth, fireman. Charles Smith, fireman, J. C. Cheuvront, yard engineer.

at St. Luke's bospital,

T. J. Stafford, night vardmaster. Jim Bayland, day yard conductor. E. D. Kelly, yard brakeman. George Huff, fireman. George Coleman, roundhouse foreman.

E. T. Hull, wrecking foreman.

ourned, but not dangerously. About forty others, spectators and chil-

gunnysacks and those not killed were borne terday subsequent to the launching of the m. Engineer Carr looked and saw that

saw the bodies of men flying in the air and It had parted and went in two directions. Those who were killed were struck by the flying end of the tank, which

went in a southerly direction.

CHILDREN BLOWN TO DEATH Blank Cartridges Discharged Into Fireworks at Philadelphia Ends

Four Little Lives. PHILADELPHIA, July 4-A blank martridge fired at close range by a negro boy into a large collection of freworks of a highly explosive character today cost the lives of four children, the probable death of three others and severe burns and laceration to twenty other persons, only two of whom were adults.

The dead CARMEL DIANNO, aged 11 years. CHARLES FERUZZI aged 11 years. TWO UNIDENTIFIED CHILDREN. Those who will probably die ate:

Frank Naccitro, aged 9. The explosion occurred in front of the small shop of Antonario Mammerello, on stand on the pavement and consisted porium without specifying the brand largely of giant firecrackers, torpedoes. rockets and chasers. A crowd of children

pistol in the direction of the fireworks and trust The force of the explosion which follifted the forms of more than a score of made. children were found lying on the street

ber of places. Warzeburg, Bavaria, was FALL BEFORE YELLOW FEVER American Soldiers in Cuba Victims of Prevailing Disease of Cuban Cities.

WASHINGTON, July 4. - Five deaths in Wood's report in his latest casualty list, as follows:

HAVANA, July 4 -- To Adjutant General, Washington.-Death report June 20 to 30; Bayamo-Private William Brown, M Tenth cavalry, typhoid fever. Santa Clara-June 22, Private John J. congherty, troop B; June 29, Private Ivory D. Brudler, hospital corps; June 30, Private

Edward McGuire, troop H. All Second cav-Governor Sir Frederick Mitchell airy and all of yellow fever. June 29, Lewis Westerman, civilian in charge of well boring, yellow fever, Pinar del Rio-June 21. Private George Reinegar, E Seventh cavalry; Private George Hayne, E First infantry: June 29, Private Mack Sneed, G First infantry. All

> Columbia barracks-June 29. John D. Sutton, civilian clerk, yellow fever. Kansas Man is Honored. NEW YORK, July i.—The final session of the sighth aunual meeting of the Society for the Fromation of Engineering and Minitage was held foday. These officers were elected. President, Prof. C. O. Marvin of the Kansas State university; vice president, Prof. Albert Kingshury of the Worcester Polytechnic institute; escretary, Prof. H. S. Jamby of Cornell university; treasurer, Prof. C. A. Waldo of Purdue university. The time and place of the next meeting of the society was not fixed, but the place will in all probability be Buffalo.

of permicious malarial fever.

Wins Kniser Wilhelm Prize

Fair; Warmer, South Winds Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 5 a. m..... 75 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m. . . . 87 2 p. m. . . . 88 Hour. 5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... 7 p. m.....

SIXTEEN TO ONE WINS OUT

9 p. m.....

12 m 87

most borrible calamety that this city ever Resolutions Committee Decides in Favor of witnessed occurred this morning at 7.20 Specific Declaration on the Point 'clock, in which six men were blown to by a Narrow Majority. stoms and one other, John Chalk, so hally

> KANSAS CITY, July 5.- The resolutions committee decided for an explicit declaration for silver coinner DAVID BENNETT HILL STAMPEDES THEM at 16 to 1. The vote stood 27 to 25 and was taken at 3:30 o'clock.

SHORT SPEECH BY PRESIDENT

Canton Celebrates Fourth by Dedieation of Tablet to Memory of Her Soldiers.

It was the occasion of the dedication of a tablet to the countr's representatives to the Spanish-American war and the mounting thereon of a Spanish cannon captured at Santiago. In all the demonstrations President McKinley was the capital figure. At the exercises in connection with the presentation by the Navy department to the city of Canton, O., of a cannon captured at Santiago from Spain the pie ideut. George Bradford, fireman, hands and face after repeated calls, responded as follows: kings and princes of absolute power within their own district.

This system of native dates is viewed with some favor, for it is elieved that the divilized powers can hold them in line more easily than if they were combined into one great nation.

MUST RECKON WITH GERMANY regarded by the support of the most significant in the park.

Emperor Wants a Great Navy to Maintain Position as a World Power.

BERLIN, July 4—At a hanquel at Wilbelmshaven of the officers of a bourhound, as the feelings and feeling of the with some hour type of the officers of the officers of the support of the support of the wolunteer in feelings and My Pellow Citizens. I will not consent to prolong these exercises beyond making at acknowledgment for your generous call as expressing as well the pleasure which

BRYAN'S QUIET DAY AT HOME

Time Entertaining Newspaper

Correspondents on the Porch. LINCOLN, July 4 .- (Special.)-W. 3. Bryan remained quietly at home today and devoted his attention to reading the pri-

poreh. produced a copy of the document and read it out of the anniversary of independence day. aloud on his porch with all the emphasis and

the correspondence dealing with the convention of the "Mudfog Association for the Advancement of Everything." making comments and comparisons with the present style of reporting. He did not approve of the enterprise and energy of the Mudfog correspondent, although he was forced to admit that under some circumstances a reporter ago. belle Derites, aged 8; Jennie Dianno, aged would be justified in preparing his "copy" a day or so in advance of the affair it

eloquence at his command.

treated of During an intermission Mr. Bryan brought out a box of digars and explained that he had ordered them from a local tebacco emwanted. "They are Gold Crown cigars." he "The first name is distasteful, the east. second stands for imperialism and I am sure So burn them, gentlemen, and be

quick about it." At 9 e'clock tonight Mr. Bryan anlowed shattered the windows of many stor : bounced that he had as yet made no plans and residences in the vicinity and the scene for going to Kansas City. This means that was covered by a dense smoke. When this he will go if invited after the nomination is

NAVAL BATTLE OF SANTIAGO Second Anniversary is Celebrated in Different Ways by Americans

and Spaniards in Cuba.

bration here during the last two days of Negotiations are in progress that have in the anniversary of the great naval battle view the seconding of the Bryan nominaten days from yellow fever is General of July 2, 1898, was similar to that of last year. An American party went to the New York was in consultation with W. H. Spanish wrecks in an excursion tug, fired Thompson, W. D. Oldbam, Charley Bryan salutes and burned fireworks. At night T. S. Allen, J. C. Datilman and Dr. Hall the Spaniards celebrated the event with a during the evening with that end in view. special mass for the repose of the souls of Hill was willing, but the Nebraskans are Admiral Cervera's sailors and marines. It afraid of Croker. The latter objects was again attended by the foreign consult Hill's recognition in this manner unless and American officers. The occasion was Senator Grady is allowed to speak. To

very solemn. There was a general celebration of the that too many cooks spoil the broth and is Fourth today with a base ball game, horse sulky. The negotiations are still in the races and athletic and boxing contests. At air. Morro castie tenight there will be a special patriotic theatrical performance given by

the officers of the post. The best of feeling prevails between the Cubans and the Americans, the former treely displaying American flags and hunt- Nebraska has secured only about 266 ticking and burning immense quantities of fire-

CHINESE ARE CONCENTRATING Worrall of Lincoln are among the door-

Governor of Shan Tung Has Twenty-One Thousand Men Under His Command.

Che Fon, telegraphing Tuesday, July 2, after refferating that General Tung Pu L. Sian keepers Congreve and Worrall. Today Ed and Prince Tunn have seized the entire power at Pekin, under the motto "Extermin-

NEW YORK, July 4—to the Brooklyn ation of the foreigners," adds:

Sacqueffest the Kaiser Wilhelm prize a gold and silver statue, was won by the Arions of Brooklyn and the Young Macennerchoir of Philadelphia jointly. The Arion is to keep the prize for eighteen months and then turn it over to the Philadelphians for the eighteen months following. 12,000 of his troops are on the frontier of the heart of the police was moved by the

CHEER BRYAN'S NAME

Sweltering Democrats Wind Up the Day by Yelling for Their Leader.

CLIMAX VERY EFFECTIVELY WORKED UP

Theatrical Effect Carefully Planned and as Tediously Worked Out.

NEBRASKANS WORK THE DOORKEEPERS

Men with Tickets Do Their Best to Get in Those Without.

Mention of New Yorker's Name Carries Convention Off Its Feet.

NEITHER PLATFORM NOR NOMINATION

CANTON, O. July 4.-Cantin's Pourib Day Spent in Organizing and Lintenof July celebration was purely nonpartisan. ing to the Speeches of the Chairmen, Temporary and Permanent, and John P. Altgeld.

> KANSAS CITY, July 4.—(Special Telegram :- The climax of the opening day of the democratic national convention come at its close tonight when a carefully workedup explosion of a Bryan firecracker caused stampeds for hearly a half hour among the excited delegates. Bryan's name bay not been before mentioned in the assemblage and when it came in distinct enupcistion as the finale of the tedious and tiresome speech of Permanent Chairman R.caardson the fuse sputtered up and soin, with the help of the band and other artificial inducements, set off a whole canopy of skyrockets. Roman capdles and Greek fire. Delegates repeated the effective exhibition of carrying the state guidons to the platform and then marching with them around the hall. It was a repetition on a more elaborate scale of a similar performance at the populist Fourth of July convention in Omaha in 1892. When order was restored the meeting was adjourned, not only in conformity with the conspiracy to give Kansas City a good thing, but also with more of a design to stave off the report of the platform committee until more pressure could be brought for Bryan's 16 to

declaration. No noisy demonstrations greeted the leaders, as is customary, when they entered the convention hall. One reason for this, perhaps, is that the convention as a whole is weak on strong personages. Bryan, Vilas, Altgeld, Hogg, Gray, Harrity and a score of others most prominent in Chicago are not on the list of delegates this year. On the Distinguished Nebraskan Spends Bis contrary, the delegates to Kansas City contain fewer than usual of the names of men who have made their mark as figures in the

national political arena. Speeches Pall Flatly.

speeches of welcome by Mayor Reed and vate dispatches from the national convention | Temporary Chairman Thomas. Governor at Kansas City. A majority of the messages | Thomas interested his auditors most by his received were confidential and required im- jumpingiack movements and elicited his mediate answers. The telegrams treating most vigorous applause as a sign of relief of the routine of the convention Mr. Bryan when finished. Even the cheap spectacular read aloud to a group of newspaper men performance of bringing in the bust of Bryan, wound in the Stars and Stripes and who had gathered on his new "platform" unveiled in full view of the tremendous au-The second or third dispatch received from dience, was merely pyrotechnic in effect the convention hall announced that the and the highly dramatic rendition of the Declaration of Independence was being Declaration of Independence, with all the read to the democratic multitude. This oratorical flourishes, passed for what it was, furnished Mr. Bryan a cue and be at once an attempt to make forced political capital

In reading the list of selections for committees by states. Nebraska got a short Mr Bryan next brought out a copy of round of applause. All the Bryan pressure Dickens "Old Curiosity Shop" and read from is being brought to force 16 to 1 into the platform, in spite of the unconcealed aversion of the delegates as a whole. Significant in this connection is the absence of response to the references to free silver in the various addresses and the utter disappearance of the badges, buttons and banners bearing the 16 to 1 legend so common four years

Program Pails to Work.

The persistent talk about nominating Bryan on Independence day has failed to meterialize, likewise the bints that Bryan would put in an appearance at the conven-

tion as soon as nominated. "No. I do not expect to make my pour! nating speech today," said Delegate Oldham. "I believe in everything coming in its regular order. I do not think the candidate should be named until be has a platform to stand on. As to Bryan coming here. that may be brought about in only one way A unanimous invitation by the convention would. I believe, be favorably considered. but not until after the vice presidential nominee is named. Bryan will not come here to interfere in any way with the make up of the ticket. That much I can say

from conversation with him. A notable incident that came under my observation was the attendance of Arthur Sewall, carried as the tall of the Bryan ticket in '96. Sewall sat in a conspicuous position on the stage, but no one greeted bim on his entrance and scarcely any even SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 4 - The cede- recognized him. Sewall is in total eclipse tion by Hill and Alternate MoLean from this proposition Hill urges the objection

How Nebraskans Get In.

The leading Nebraskans here have made

heroic efforts to get all of the Nebruskans here into the convention and have succeeded to an astonishing degree, considering that ets by afletment, while nearly ten times as many Nebraskans are clamoring for admission. Fred Cosgrove of Omaha and Tom keepers, but those who reach them must first present fickets to a cerden of police The same tickets are used several times in bunches and one of those admitted carries the whole batch back to a new growd on the BERLIN. July 4.—The German consul at outside. In this way the police gauntlet is run and Nebraskans easily get past Door-P. Smith, after he had taken in nearly a hundred on two employes' tickets, was grabbed by the police and thrown out bodily, but he went to another door and perseveringly continued. Dr. Hipple was also nabbed by the police in similar work, but Nebraskan's dilemma and Hippie was re-