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foreign office, states that the latest news | read: confirms the report that the foreign ministers at Pekin are out of danger.

#### MR. WU MADE HAPPY BY NEWS Fowler Dispatch Gives Chinese Min-

#### ister Opportunity to Vent His Pent-1p Feelings.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, received the Fowler dispatch with satisfaction, but refrained from any decided demonstration. He said "I am glad at last the public here and in

Europe has some news from Pekin that it patch from Shanghai as follows: has no possible reason to question. This news bears out what I have maintained ever | Shanghal and Pao Ting Fu, considered ausince the receipt of the Conger dispatch, thoritative; learn Hodges, Mackey, Pekin." The ministers are alive and they have been aided by my government, otherwise they could not have held out all this time.

sacres came from Shanghai, naturally I today is supposed to mean that the inforwas alarmed and distressed. I did my duty mation therein comes through the Chinese as a loyal citizen of the empire and tried to officials at Pao Ting Fu to those at Shanghai aid this government in getting news of who gave it to the American consul. This its minister. When the Conger dispatch information, considered authoritative, is came I felt it was genuine. It was ac- taken to mean that the Hodge family, concepted by this government and I was sat- sisting of Courtland R. Van Rennselaer isfied. But ever since than there have been Hodge, his wife and Miss Maud Mackey, M. no contradictory reports. The rest of the D., were at Pekin at last accounte and not world was not willing to believe any truth at Pao Ting Fu, as previously reported. could come out of China. When imperial edicts were issued, pledging the faith of my government that the ministers wer safe, there always was bad news manufactured, some excuses made to offset the Chinese reports. The Chinese were made out to be a set of liars and murderers as though there were not liars and murderers in all countries. Now comes this news from European sources and transmitted through American hands. There is of all Europe."

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Regarding the report that the ministers possibly be under restraint, but that was conditions, the minister believed this might | well. be a wise precaution.



#### Letter Received at Sloux City Tells of Plans of Defense Made by Missionaries.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 30 .- A letter has been received from Mrs. Margaret Mel- Fairly reliable reports state our minister rose, a missionary at Nodoa, Hainan. China. and people in Pekin all well on the 20thare now believed to be dead. The letter I can keep you advised?" reads:

"We are preparing for a siege. This week we have made arrangements so that with money, and he has been instructed to company of fifty soldiers, with their forward news of importance when the comofficers, came in here to live. They have manding officer of the Ninth infantry cannot little defenses near each gate and have be reached. filled up all the holes in the hedge and patrol the yard night and day. Tuesday TROOPS ARRIVE AT 'FRISCO one Christian village moved up here and it has increased our number to twenty-five. Today another family of seven came and in a couple of days the largest Christian vislage will have to come for protection. School and other work goes on as usual.

"We decided, as the commandant has field of the Presidio is rapidly filling up with repeatedly said he could protect us, that we would not isave for the sake of the panies of the Fifteenth infantry arrived to-Christian, who, if we leave, will have day. They were companies I, K and L three courses only open to them, to wor- from Gouvernor's island and Company M ship the devil and become members of from Omaha. Lieutenant Colonel Williams these societies, or be killed, or run with and Major Cornish are in command of the We are ready for an attack at any battalion. un. Last night a house six rods from | Troops H and I of the Third cavalry also time. our gate was looted and last week one of arrived today and Troops B and C of the the Christians had his cows driven off in same command are on the way. They are the daytime and one of the shots fired just from Fort Meyer and muster 400 men, under missed his wife.

"Notify relatives. Am in pressing need

of funds. Mission Japan, Shanghai." The fact that Mr. Lacy, whose station is

southern China also have fled to Shanghai. Dr. Eaton cabled \$4,000 to Mr. Bowen today. Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, also received a cablegram today from Shanghai from Miss Kate O. Borne of the Kiu Kinng station asking for

\$1,500. The money was cabled. The Presbyterian board received a dis-

"American consul, from Chinese officials, Last Saturday the board cabled for information as to the authority for the dispatch that the missionaries at Fao Ting Fu "When the first horrible reports of mas- had been massacred. The cable received

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM TAK Colonel Stamford Forwards List of

Casualties and Indicates the Needs of the Service

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- General Greely chief signal officer, has received a cable message from Lieutenant Colonel Stamford. the volunteer signal officer serving at Taku, now no chance for the unbelievers to doubt China, with the Ninth Infanity. It is dated it. I am glad of it on my own account, but Che Foo. July 27, and is as follows: "Condimore so for Secretary Hay, who has thus tions, prospects, health command good. Offiwon a great victory against the skepticism cers killed Ninth infantry, Colonel Liscum. Wounded, Major Regan, Captains Noyes and Bookmiller, Lieutenant Lawton; all doing roda and Rajputana West, which are now were being held as hostages in Pekin. Mr. well. Marine corps, officers killed, Captain Wu said it was very unlikely. They might A. R. Davis; wounded, Lieatenant Leonard, serious, arm amputated; Captains Long and all, he thought. In the present disturbed Lemly, Lieutenant Butler; last three doing

"Coolidge, commanding Ninth regiment infantry, says that all necessary material has been requested. Colonel Meade of the marines is of the opinion that a battery of field artillery and some Maxims sufficient. Late experience would indicate need of heavier guns. Further advance may not be made before September. Command should have plenty of good food and heavy clothing dated June 15. She and her co-workers Can you place funds with cable company so native states there were \$.246 cases, 5.710

> Steps have been taken at the War department to keep Lieutenant Stamford supplied

## Company M of Fifteenth Infantry.

#### Lately Stationed at Omaha. Reaches Presidio.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The tent troops which are going to China. Four comlanco.

command of Major Kingebury.

LONDON, July 31.-4:58 a. m.-Sir Claude vert to its former management, that is, the MacDonald's welcome dispatch, dated Pekia, British, on termination of hostilities. Mr. July 21, and received in cipher, was ac- Broderick added that he did not yet know cepted on all sides as dispelling any doubt who was to have supreme command. at Foo Chow, is now in Shanghai is ab- that might still have existed regarding the British troops would be available to co-

show the number of wounded. David Oli- of foreign officers. phant and Warren were two student in terpreters. The message fails to mention the other AMERICAN VIEW CONFIRMED legations and other matters of pressing im portance to know, but it should be borne it mind that the British minister may not b

aware that all his previous dispatches have been suppressed. He may be under the im pression that the government is fully posted regarding all recent occurrences.

Apart from this dispatch there is practiforty-eight hours Li Hung Chang remains at Shanghai. He

tinuing the journey to Pekin. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, explained to Parliament yes- alive on July 14, came today from Consul terday that the British government had in- Fowler at Che Foo. The letter referred to an earlier date and the offer was not ac- fraud. cepted by the Japanese government.

MUCH DEPENDS ON MONSOON sown Crops Are in Imminent Danger so Long as Prayed For Rain

Holds Off. LONDON, July 30 .- The following dis. patch from the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kell ston, to the secretary of state for India, Lord George Hamilton, was received today: "Considerable anxiety is felt owing to

the weakness of the monsoon. The situation is serious and critical in Gujarat, Ba-BOWD. "No fodder whatever is available in the

outhwestern part of the Punjab. Sown rops are in imminent danger, as rain continues to hold off. Fodder is scarce and

cattle are dying in the central provinces of Therar and Hyderabad. Good crops are possible only in case the monsoon improves. "One quarter of the inhabitants of the central provinces is on relief. The

number receiving relief is 6.266,000, with incomplete Bombay figures." The governor of Bombay telegraphs that there were \$,607 cholera cases in the famine district during the week ending July 21 of which 5.703 resulted fatally. In the proving fatal. The total deaths in the re-

lief works of the British district were 5,753, or 4 2-5 per 1,000. There has been a good rainfall in North Gujarat and Kwathar and agricultural

prospects are favorable in the remainder of the affected tracts. The numbers on relief works was decreating and gratuitous relief is increasing.

#### **NEW CABINET FOR VENEZUELA** Eduardo Blanco is Gazetted as Minis-

ter of Foreign Affairs and General Pulido of War.

CARACAS (Via Haytien Cable), July 30 .-The following is the composition of the new cabinet officially gazetted today: Minister of the Interior-Cabrera Mala. Minister of War-General J. Pulido.

Minister of Foreign Affairs-Eduardo Minister of Finance-Tello Mendoza. Minister of Public Works-Senhor Otanez. Minister of Commerce-Senor Ayala. Minister of Public Instruction-Felix Quintero.

clearly understood that the line would recepted as proof that the missionaries from genuineness of the dispatch. Owing to an operate with the allies, but no arrangement error in transmission the message fails to had been made to put them under control

Autograph Letter and Japanese Report Cannot Be Connected with Evidence of Fraud.

WASHINGTON, July 30 -- The view which Speaking of their conference today, Senator the Washington cabinet has taken from the beginning, that, with the exceptin of cally no fresh news. A dispatch from Tien Baron Von Ketteler, the legationers at to what the significance of the conference Tsin asserts that the British and American Pekin were alive long after the date which was, he said: "It means we are going to forces are getting ready to advance within was said to have marked their massacre. carry everything republican in this state. is being slowly but surely confirmed. The most important contribution in support of

says that the great heat prevents him con- our government's position since the receipt plied: "Yes, it was important and of pubof the Conger autograph letter, representing the foreign ministers to have been

curred no financial liability to Japan for by the consul as coming from the German military assistance in China. The proposed legation at Pekin is supposed here to have of the advisory board of the national comguarantee depended upon Japan's sending been an autographic letter and as such a larger number of troops than she sent at absolutely removed from the possibility of

> The Japanese report is also reported to have come down to the sea without having passed through Chinese hands. It was one of the first results of the private messenger system inaugurated by the commanders of the allied forces. Taken in

conjunction with the two reports submitted by Mr. Fowler they added overwhelmingly to the weight of testimony in favor of the existence of the legationers.

General Chaffee, whose arrival is re ported by cable this morning from Che Foo, certainly has made remarkable time in going from Nagasaki to Taku in two days, showing that the transport Grant must have been pressed to its utmost. The general's horses are to arrive there in about a week, when the forward movement

on Pekin will probably begin. YANKEE IN CHINESE SERVICE

#### John Fergusen, Naturalized American. May Be Successor of Sir

Robert Hart.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Mr. Fergusen who has been spoken of as the possible successor to Sir Robert Hart as the head of the Chinese custom service, is John Fergusen, brother of Rev. Dr. Wilbert P. Fergusen, paster of St. Luke's Methodist Eniscopal church at Newark, N. J. Dr. Fergusen does not think it unlikely his brother would be placed in charge of the maritime customs if Sir Robert Hart has been killed

in Pekin. John C. Fergusen is president of the Imperial university, Nanyang, at Shanghai. He is also private adviser of Sheng and

was born in Canada and attended Boston given the parlors and one adjoining room university, from which he was sent as a and two rooms have been engaged for Mr. missionary to China.

naturalization papers.

CABLEGRAM FROM CHAFFEE

#### American Commander Reports His Arrival at Taku to the War Department.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The War department has received the following cablefrom Major General Chaffee: gram "CHE FOO, July 29.-Adjutant General, July 26., Arrived Taku at 10 night of July 28. CHAFFEE, Major Guawal."

ference included the speeches that he had the conductor drew his revolver and fired great disadvantage before the sentimental made in the west, notably the one at St. Paul, he replied: "Yes, we did talk that man dropped to the ground. The latter prevails that Bress's crime is a species of over, as well as the other speeches I made. then fired three shots at Ennes, which The speech at St. Paul was brought up, went wide of the mark and were buried kaiser's no quarter speech. in the car. The man made his escape in

He said that he understood certain parts the darkness. The conductor was able to of his St. Paul speech would be made into give the police a good description of him. a campaign document

Cook of Chicago for Cali-

fornin Property.

ringe of Correspondents.

Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Local officials of

the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-

road company confirm the report that the

ompany has acquired control of the Gulf.

Beaumont & Kansas City railroad. For

time, at least, the new property will b

operated as an independent road. Th

panies for Help.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Scarcity of farm tab

orers in the northwest has caused the own

ers of the big wheat fields to appeal to the

railroad companies for help in obtaining

men to harvest. Officers of the Great North

their Chicago agents to send 2.000 laborers

Former Director of Posts in Cuba

Secures Bail, Spanish Mer-

HAVANA, July 30.-Estes G. Rathbone

ormer director of posts, now under ar-

bond. Several Spanish merchants came

rest on a charge of fraud, furnished ba

forward and offered to provide the security.

chants Volunteering

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if possible

RATHBONE OUT

City Railroad.

FORT ATKINSON, Wis., July 30 .- After

Platt and Hanna Confer. **BIG TRACT OF OIL LAND SOLD** After Governor Roosevelt left the building, Senator Platt arrived and went into Syndicate Pays \$1,500,000 to David C.

Senator Hanna's room. The meeting between Chairman Hanna and Senator Platt was the first they have

had since the Philadelphia convention. LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- The Temescal ranch of 14,000 acres, situated partly in Platt said the subjects discussed were re-Ventura and Los Angeles counties, the proppublican matters only. To a question as erty of David C. Cook, was bought by a syndicate of Los Angeles oil men. The price was in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000

A company with a capitalization of \$3,000. When asked if the matter was not very 000 was incorporated at once and drilling important and of public interest, he refor oil will be begun. Prominent men in the new enterprise are S. O. Sprague, a lic interest, but unfortunately I can say Chicago grocer and capitalist; W. W. Lewer, nothing about it. president of the Columbia Oil company;

When Senator Hanna went to lunch with Senator S. N. Bulla, W. D. Kerchoff, J. F. Cornelius Bliss he was asked if he and Sartoris and Thomas H. Hughes. Senator Platt had not discussed the matter

BLIND LOVERS AT LAST WED "Oh, yes, we discussed that and various

other things. We always do discuss im-Twelve Years Result in Marportant subjects when we get together." When asked as to the personnel of the ad-

visory board, Senator Hanna said: "I have an idea who the persons will be, but I am not going to tell you just yet. I am going wait until the proper time comes and

mittee.

then I will let you know." Senator Hanna denied that the talk with Governor Roosevelt about the latter's St. Paul speech was anything like the report printed today.

Senator Hanna was asked about the report of Senator Platt's retiring and Mr. Odell succeeding. He said:

earns his livelihood as a carpet weaver. "Senator Platt has a broken rib, but the is in politics to stay. He is in politics, head

and shoulders and with both feet." Elmer Dover, private secretary of Senator Hanna, came to the city today from Zanesville, O. Among the other callers on

Senator Hanna, Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Scott and Mr. Manley, were Thomas Dolan of Philadelphia and John A. Wise.

### **GRAND RECEPTION FOR BRYAN**

Indianapolis Preparing to Make Big Thing Out of Notification Ceremonies.

Santa Fe company will connect the net cond with its main system by extending INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30 .- The comthe Conroe branch of the Gulf, Colorado mittee of reception for notification day ex-& Santa Fe line easterly some sixty miles pects Messrs. Bryan and Stevenson during the evening of August 7, but they may be to a point not yet determined.

detained in Chicago so as not to reach here until early August 8. They will be escorted here by Mayor Harrison and 306 members of the Cook County Democratic Immense Wheat Crop Compels Farmers to Appeal to Railrond Com-

lub, with other prominent democrats from northern Indiana and Illinois. Mr. Bryan will stop at the Grand hotel. Three rooms foreign adviser of the viceroy at Nankin. He have been engaged for him. He will be

Stevenson on the south side of the house. When at Boston he took out United States Representative Richardson of Tennessee, who will make the notification speech, and other leaders of the party will be at the

Mr. Bryan's party will be met at the union station by the reception committee, the Cleveland club, the Marion County Democ racy and the Marion County Tammany club

and escorted to the Grand hotel, where a reception will be tendered to him. The arrangements for the stand have been

completed. It will be incared at the southwest corner of Military park and will seat about 250. This number is expected to in-Washington: Left Nagasaki daybreak on clude the two committees of notification and this afternoon. Senor Bopaz going on his

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Instead of doing so his physical disability also places him at sardonic anarchist commentary on the Romans Frantic with Rage. ROME, July 30 .- (New York World Cable-

gram-Special Telegram.)-When the news of the king's assassination reached Rome. people were utterly horror stricken. Their grief since then is indescribable. After the first shock of the news the people became frenzied with indignation at the foul crime and are loud in their demands for vengeance on anarchists, and regret is freely expressed

that the Monza crowd was not allowed to mete out to the murderer the punishment showed itself so willing to inflict.

Capital punishment being abolished in Italy, Bressi will now eventually make up the trio of living assassins. The pope was informed of the tragedy while preparing to say mass. He was much shocked and exclaimed, "poor family," and then said mass for the repose of the soul of the king and afterwards sent a message of sympathy to Queen Margherita.

Secret negotiations with the Vatican are already commenced to avert a dangerous coalition between the extreme papal party and the ropublicans for the overthrow of the monarchy. Immediate assurance was Tri-Weekly Letters Extending Oven given that the pontifical government would discourage any attempt likely to embarrass the Saracco ministry. In clerical circles there is a decided opinion that Rome is upon the eve of another sharp episode in

courtship extending over twenty years. her history. during the last twelve of which they have LONDON, July 30 .- (New York World Caexchanged letters regularly, three times a blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily week, Carrie M. Anderson of this city and Telegram Rome correspondent writes: John H. Cummings of Janesville have been King Humbert expired while the married, but without having seen each other. arriage was entering the park gates, for they are both blind. The nupfial knot to which the queen, who had was tied by a blind minister and the maids of honor are also sightless. The bride is had rushed to meet her husband. The queen believed the king had only fainted and frantically implored the doctors to recall him to life, but a hasty examination SANTA FE ACOUIRES ROAD showed all aid useless. The scene which followed was heartrending, the queen with New Line to Be Built Connecting difficulty being separated from the lifeless body of her husband."

NEW DETAILS OF TRAGEDY

Murderer is Lacerated and Bloody Before He is Landed Behind Prison Bars.

MONZA, July 31 .- New details of the terrible tragedy are available. It happened so utckly and unexpectedly that the king was dead almost before the spectators realized what had occurred. No special precautions were taken. Very few police were in attendance and only a small guard of soldiers were keeping the way clear. The FARM HANDS IN BIG DEMAND king, amid cheers of the crowd, orme out, smiling, acompanied by his aide de camp. General Ponkio Baglia. He had entered the carriage and was just driving off when the revolver shots were fired in quick suc-

6581**0**IL Some witnesses assert that Bressi was een just previously waving his hands and theering. The first shot wounded the king the neck, the second, the fatal one sierced his heart and the third broke the ern and the Northern Pacific have instructed arm of the dying sovereign.

The crowd was stunned by the unexsected scene, but speedily a rush was made toward the assassin. He did not attempt o escape. He was roughly treated until the carbineers secured him.

The king, after the shots, fell back, press, ng his hand to his heart. He was instantly supported by General Ponzio Sagila, who told the coachman to drive with all speed to the castle. After his exclama-"It is nothing!" he did not utter a ound. Blood gushed from his mouth.

Assassin Came from America.

The assassin, on reaching the guard

oom of the Carbineers, was in a pitiable