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Southern Viceroys Will Get No Comfort from United States.

BRITISH ARE FREE TO OCCUPY SHANGHAI

China's Failure to Answer Note in Regard

to Conger Bearing Its Fruit. RELATIONS WITH JAPAN ARE CORDIAL

Action of Russia in De Giera Matter Does Not Alarm Washington.

ANOTHER UNDATED CABLE FROM CONGER

Admiral Remey Reports Further Details Concerning Occupancy of Yang Tsun by International Forces.

begging the United States to use its in- the care of the foreign authorities. fluence against the landing of British troops in the Yang Tse valley. This government the serious consequences that would follow the landing of a British force arations already made have induced a panic among the resident Chinese and will route from India. paralyze commercial activity in that part of the empire, almost as much as a formal declaration of war by Great Britain.

This government decided, however, that not only would it be entirely out of its situation. province to interfere with the British program in southern China which was being carried forward by Admiral Seymour on the ground, with the full knowledge of local conditions, but in view of China's present recalcitrant attitude and the lack, up to date, of even a acknowledgment of our latest demand concerning the safety of our ministers, the United States was not inclined to shoulder any of China's troubles with Great Britain or with any of the other powers. Consequently the appeal of the viceroys will be ignored. It is possible that the communication from Minister Wu may be turned over to the British government for its information on the general friendly principle that has been adopted by the powers of keeping each other informed on the various developments in the situation. Even this step, however, has not been decided on yet and will be left to the judgment of the

Relations with Japan Are Cordial. In connection with the proposed landing of Admiral Seymour's force it may be said that the report of Japan's opposition to this move is without any official confirmation Japan.

no colonial ambitions. Incidentally it may be said that the cor-States, aside from her participation in the Tsang, has been shown in her reply to the will incite disorder. State department's advices concerning our last note to China. This note was transmitted for information to Japan, as well as to the other powers interested, and the Japanese government promptly acknowledged Its receipt and indicated its friendly approval of the stand taken by the United States. While this acknowledgment was mere official courtesy. Japan is the only one of the powers so far to give formal expression of its concurrence in the action

of the United States. The action of the Russian government in authorizing M. de Giers to start from Pekin fact that the disturbances north are spreadfor Tien Tsin under Chinese escort causes no little concern and surprise in official | circles here, as it is diametrically opposed state of revolt and that at Tai Tung there to the course of the other governments, though there is no disposition to question the good faith which has inspired it. The officials say its only effect is to leave M. de Giers acting independently and upon his Pekin with a Chinese guard and succeeds in getting through to Tien Tain it at least will have demonstrated that this course is Ities is unchanged, however, in declining to entertain the idea of allowing Minister Conger to leave under Chinese escort.

Another Conger Message.

The only information from the seat of war made public by the government today was a dispatch from Consul McWade at Canton communicating an additional message from Minister Conger to the State department and a very brief dispatch from Admiral Remey reporting some information from General Chaffee on the operations at Yang

"CANTON, Aug. 11.-Secretary of State, "Conger, date August 10, Tsi Nan, answering my message, says that the legations are under siege by the imperial soldiery. The situation is desperate. losses of the legations are sixty killed and about 100 wounded. There is some sickness; nevertheless the general health continues good.

"He concludes: 'Whatever may be the outcome, we will held on indefinitely

"M'WADE." In the opinion of the State department the value of the Conger message is considerably reduced by the uncertainty as to its date. The date of August 10 at Tsi Nan ordered the Nashville to this point as a certainly indicates that the dispatch of the message from Pekin could not have been made less than three or four days earlier the Nashville after a brief stay at New Tal Nan is a large town on the main Chwang would return to Che Foo. Pekin. It certainly would have had to travel by courier all the way to Shanghai and -PARIS. Aug. 11.-The minister of marine, have been retransmitted from that point M. Delanassan, has received from Admiral to have reported McWade at Canton, where Courreliolles two dispatches confirming the information it contains is practically the news of the battles at Pei Tsang and identical with the State department's message of August 6 and the only cheering August 6, and forwarded by way of Che Foo, feature is his plucky concluding sentence: August 7, mentions a rumor that the lega-"Whatever may be the outcome we will tions at Pekin have suffered a renewed atheld on indefinitely."

Rency Tells of Yang Tsun

Admiral Remey's dispatch is as follows: "CHE FOO, Aug. 10 .- Bureau of Navigation, Washington: Taku, August 7, Chaffee telegraphs from frout: 'Sixth, Yang Tsun occupied. Casualties about sixty my command; two marines wounded. Many prostrated by heat and fatigue; next move yet

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Suspense Relative to Chinese Situation Unrelieved by Develop-

ments of the Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The gravity of the Chinese situation was in no way abated by the developments of today. The State department early posted a buliefin giving another dispatch from United States Minister Conger, transmitted through Consul McWade at Canton. This showed that the situation practically was unchanged and that Czar Instructs Embassador to Demand Sure the minister was maintaining a stout heart

in his present ordeal. A dispatch from Admiral Remey gave a few military details, but nothing which shed light on the future military operations. Acting Secretary Adee had long conferences with Secretary Root in reference to the lat- China Will Have Hard Time to Hold Manest developments, but the officials maintained much reserve as to the government's procedure. For the moment attention is rongly directed toward the situation at Shanghai, where Vice Admiral Seymour has NEARLY 40,000 ALLIES NOV PE CHI LI determined to jand British troops.

The influential southern vice oys of China, including Li Hung Chang, have united in a communication to Washington asking that the United States use its good offices with the powers toward seeing that foreign forces are not landed at Shanghal. The measage the United States use its good offices with the powers toward sieing that foreign forces are not landed at Shanghal. The message was presented to the State department to-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-It is stated day by Minister Wu, who received it from officially tonight that this government will China last night. It develops the fact for pay no attention whatever to the latest the first time that an agreement was made appeal from China transmitted in the form about one month ago under which the proof a memorial from the southern viceroys tection of the city of Shanghai is placed in

It is pointed out that this protection can be exercised best by united action of all the memorial was transmitted to the State de- governments without the landing of troops partment this morning by the Chinese of any one or mere of them, and as evidence minister, Mr. Wu. It urges upon this that this protection is ample at present it is stated that twenty foreign war ships are in the offing. It is understood that the at Shanghal and represents that the prep- landing of troops has not yet occurred, but a British force for this purpose is now en-

A member of the cabinet stated today that the reported imperial edict authorizing

"It may be true," he said, "and the Cht- 280 guns. ese may be awakening to a realization of anything else will bring about any change ing: would put little faith in any such step until graphed, August 7, by the local yamen. is backed up by something more definite. until our legations are rescued."

It was further stated that this governnot inclined to pin great faith to his acts.

War Ships Amply Abre to Protect Shanghai in the Opinion of the Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The viceroys of danger. move is without any official confirmation china, including Li Hung Chang, have ndhere. The Japanese minister, in general conversation, when the subject was first conversation, when the subject was first conversation, when the had no information over the frontier and confirmation of the same time M. de Giera is expected of King Alexander the same time M. de Giera is expected o oached, said that he had no information powers to stop the landing of foreign troops of any protest having been entered by at Shanghai. The State department received the violability of the persons accompany What developments subsequent the communication today from Minister Wu, ing them to Tien Tsin. events might bring it was impossible for who received it last night. The document It may be said, aside from Min- states that an agreement was made about later Takahira's statement, that Japan has a month ago by which the foreign governup to date displayed no jealousy of Great ments exercised the right to protection over Britain in the Chinese campaign. Japan, the city of Shanghai. This protection, it is it has been announced semi-officially, has claimed, can be amply carried out without the landing of troops, as, the viceroys state, twenty foreign war ships are now in the dial relations between Japan and the United harbor and are able to protect the interests of foreigners and maintain order. The British and American advance on Pel viceroys also urge that the landing of troops

TROUBLE SPREADING SOUTH Landing of Troops by British at Shanghai a Precautionary

Mensure. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A special dispatch from Shanghai, dated Friday, August 10, says the British consul general, replying to protests of Chinese merchants against the anding of troops, explains that this is merely a precautionary measure, due to the ing and coming daily nearer to Shanghai. He also says Kiang Su is already in a

burned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Japanese own discretion. If he determines to leave government has not informed this government that its dock at Kure could not be used by the Oregon long enough to make permanent repairs, as published today. But less hazardous than has been supposed, this government, knowing the great value The position of the United States author- of the dock at Kure, felt that it would be was attacked August 7. an imposition to monopolize so valuable an adjunct of the Japanese navy just at this of August 7. The enemy retired before his (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) time, and therefore has decided that the force about six miles before Amerspoort at present. The word "temporary" conveys men wounded. perhaps a false impression, inasmuch as the repairs which it will undergo will be complete as far as they go. The repairs to the injuries to its hun will be complete when repairing the interior fittings to its injured. Natal named Marais: a Boer spy, Erasmus. compartments will be postponed until some convenient time in the future. It is said at

> long as may be deemed necessary. Nashville Goes to New Chwang, WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The Navy department has been informed that the gunboat Nashville has sailed from Taku for New Chwang. The district around New Chwang is reported to be in a disturbed follows: condition and there have been several re- discovered. It was clumsily conceived. ports of collisions between the Russians The ringleaders and all concerned are now and Chinese in the vicinity. While the de- under arrest. partment here has no information on the subject it is presumed that Admiral Remey precautionary measure, as in his report

the Navy department that when it leaves

the Kure dock the Oregon can resume ac-

tive service and remain in commission as

Rumor from French Source. Yan Tsun. One of them, dated Taku,

Kansas Troops for China. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 11,-Orders

have been received at Fort Leavenworth for the two companies of the First in- wounded. fantry new here to hold themselves ready Francisco for service in China. The com | will not soon be forgotten, though several panies are recruited up to a strength of defeats are still needed to clear the coun-

NO REPLY TO APPEAL NO ABATEMENT OF TENSION DO NOT TRUST RUSSIA

Permission Given to De Giers to Leave Pekin Alarms Powers.

MEANING OF MOVE IS NOT UNDERSTOOD

Guaranty of Safety.

churia Against Cossacks.

It is Ex-

LONDON, Aug. he Russian government's permissie M. de Giers and his staff to leave F under Chinese guaranies, while the United States and other governments tell their ministers to hold out till relieved, is the subject of much comment in London, where supposed Russian designs are closely scrutinized.

A special dispatch from St. Petersburg attributes to Russia the intention to fill Manchuria with troops and not let go of that territory when the present ebuilition is, The Russian war office expects to have 142,000 men and 242 guns in Siberia by the end of September.

Shanghai has received no news from Che Foo or Tien Tsin today, but a dispatch boat sixty wheels and engaged three instructors from Taku is expected at Che Foo tonight. and two repairers, and as soon as he returns Li Hung Chang to negotiate for peace was The total number of allies in the province a bicycle bodyguard fifty strong will be orlikely to have no immediate effect on the of Pe Chi Li is 38,000, with 114 guns. The total August 30 is expected to be 78,000, with

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-The Offithe situation. But neither that ediet nor cial Messenger today publishes the follow-

in the present plan and determination to The foreign office received a telegram topush on to Pekin and rescue the legations. day direct from M. de Giers (the Russian American motor cars, 100 telephones, three do not apprehend that anything will occur minister at the Chinese capital), from American phonographs, ten American sewthat will be sufficient warrant for stopping Pekin. The dispatch was evidently taken the march on to the Chinese capital. The by special courier to Tsi Nan from the ministers must be rescued first. We capital of Shan Tung and was thence tele-

M. de Giers announces that the siege of Li Hung Chang may immediately put him- the legations continues, the besieged still self in communication with some of the having some provisions left. The Chinese powers, but it will not affect present plans government proposes to transmit the ministers' messages and that they leave Pekin ment did not have a high opinion of the anty they replied that they must receive reliability of the Chinese statesman and was the permission of their governments before leaving the city.

The Messenger then announces that the PROTEST ON LANDING TROOPS ezar's approval has been given for M. de staff and the marine guard, on condition

should there be the slightest infraction of days ago.

pushed on to the capital it might have the position to the marriage. effect of involving the southern provinces continued, he had received the information behavior he will have to leave French terthat the proposed landing of Indian troops ritory. at Shanghai had already caused grave apprehensions and there would be an exodus SPAULDING TO HAVE A TEAM f Chinese merchants. If these troops were landed, he pointed out, others, of course, would follow and great conflicts would re

The minister also said that if the powers had adopted his suggestion and opened negotiations with Li Hung Chang matters might have been aranged.

this connection.

has been rioting, the telegraph station being Skirmishes-Rundle Captures Officers.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The war office today received the following mesasge from Lord

Roberts: "PRETORIA, Aug. 10 .- Johannesburg re ports that a patrol from the water works

"Buller occupied Amerepoort the evening

"Buller was on the north bank of Reistspruit August 9, on his way to Ermelo. "Rundle arrested at Harrismith Commandant Marais, three feld cornets and thirty it leaves the Kure dock, but the work of armed burghers and a British subject of

> and a former member of the Free State Intelligence bureau. "Hunter reports that 130 burghers, with upward of a million rounds of ammunition, arrendered August 8 and on August ! "lost a member of the Volksraad, was a

> risoner with Hunter. 'Kitchener engaged DeWet's rear guard esterday near Lindeque, within hearing of Methuen's guns, six miles northwest." Lord Roberts wires to the war office from Pretoria, under yesterday's date, as "A plot to carry me off has been

PUNISHING THE ASHANTIS Belief They Will Not Engage in Another Rebellion for

Some Time.

BAKWAI, Aug. 11 .- A column of 700 men. from Kumassie, having reinforced and re thaws her icy manner. rationed the fort for two months. stockades after a desperate bayonet charge. in which four officers and thirty-four native soldiers were wounded and three killed. On the night of August 7 Colonel Burroughs attacked an Ashanti war camp near Kumassie, surprising the camp and lyoneting the enemy. Great numbers were slain without a gun being fired. A gram-Special

Other flying columns are going out and it try south of Kumassie of the rebels.

MRS. PALMER IS INDIGNANT WAR WEEK IN BERLIN

One of Her Fellow-Countrymen Impinges Dreadtally on the Honore Bump of Self-Esteem.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 11.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Potter Palmer provided all the fun the Amertean colony had last week by the indignant ADVANCE OF ALLIES ON PEKIN DOUBTED letter she wrote to one Hobson, who, having cabled to New York to insure that his family upon Mrs. Palmer's place as soon as he arrived in Paris. Having been roughly ejected, Hobson filed a damage suit SIEGE OF LEGATIONERS STILL CONTINUES and produced as evidence that his mistake was genuine several invitation cards reading that Mrs. Palmer would receive at her 'hotel' on such and such a day. the legal papers were served on Mrs. Palmer she wrote Hobson an indignant letter, resenting the alleged insult offered to Hobson, in replying, said he failed to realize how he could insult a noted Chieago hotel keeper by imagining that he maintained a similar establishment to

The whole correspondence was aired to the papers published here in English. The mistake doubtless arose from the fact that the word "hotel" is often used in French, as it was on Mrs. Palmer's card, to signify a lofty private mansion.

SHAH BUYS MANY NOVELTIES

Muzzafir-ed-Din Prepares to Astonish Persia with Modern Improvements on His Return.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The shah of Persia has taken great interest in the bicycle secret police of Paris, an escort of which always attends him when he leaves his palace, decided to establish a similar service in his own country. He has bought ganized. After competitive trials of French. German and English makes the shah purchased all his wheels from an American bicycle company whose exhibits at the fair have been a revelation to foreign riders.

The shah has also bought seven French naphtha automobiles of different eizes, two ing machines, one French cinematograph and twenty cameras, including several instantaneous ones, whose snap work especially excites his wonderment. He has also furniture. A big ship has been chartered to convey his purchases from Marseilles to

in a Characteristically Disgraceful Manner.

The Chinese minister, Sir Chih Chen Lo and has been heard loudly confiding to the force in Shanghai to checkmate single- Grosvenor, second son of Lord Ebury and court. The men met at a club and De Vil-Feng Luh, in an interview today, said that women whom he always drags about that handed the British schemes there. The secretary of the British embassy here, comthe ministers of the powers in declining to his new daughter-in-law had agents paid correspondent of the Associated Press mitted suicide recently by shooting himself you dared to condemn De Roulede whom leave Pekin had undoubtedly complicated to kill him at the first opportunity, in hears that a brigade of 5,000 men is formthe situation, adding that if the allies order to have revenge on him for his op ing and will proceed to Shanghai for that was attache to the Pekin legation in 1896,

The French government has warned in great trouble. Only today, the minister Milan unless he is more decorous in his tably at Shanghai and Han Jot.

Will Introduce Paris to the Great American Game of Base Ball.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Chinese diplomat further remarked, would Exposition commission, has been trying to probably endanger the foreigners' lives, add- secure a base ball team from the United military, but commercial character." ing that telegrams had already been re- States, but has failed. He is now busy orceived showing that trouble has arisen in ganizing here to take part in the interna- ble China policy," meaning the emperor's

tional contest next month. Mr. Spaulding says he has found splendid SMALL FIGHTS WITH BOERS material among the visiting college athletes, has all along been annulled by the emthe American exhibitors and the employes peror's. General Roberts Reports Several of the American commission. Spaulding himself, formerly a crack player, will act as catcher, and Spencer Eddy, second secretary of the United States embassy, as pitcher.

AFRAID OF LIFE BUT NOT COIN George of Greece Has a Bodyguard While He Gambles Away

Thousands.

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Ca-Oregon shall be only temporarily repaired was reached. The casualties were twenty blegram-Special Telegram.)-King George of Greece is now taking the waters at Aix les Bains. He has been placed, at his own request, under the protection of guards the shah of Persia.

For the first time since the death of the Italian monarch the king of Greece again entered the gaming rooms at the Casino. losing \$15,000 within an hour and a half. He has been losing an average of \$6,500 a day, according to his own statement.

TOO COLD FOR ITALY'S OUSEN

Roman Populace Distikes the Roumanian Whom Victor Emanuel Calls His Wife.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The new rescinded. queen of Italy, wife of Victor Emmanuel, people.

woman who never smiles, and is alto- whole city. But it is specified that there gether quite repugnant to the Italian noions of what a queen should be. She has been repeatedly advised to make some re-

force attacked and destroyed three old LA LOIE GETS SOME CHANCE

Her Creditors Limited to the First Hundred Dollars Taken In Daily.

Copyright, 1966, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Cable-Telegram.)-Loie Fuller, lieutenant was killed and two men were whose financial difficulties have been noted these dispatches before, has just been before the court again resisting a demand from only the first \$100 daily.

German Capital's Whole Thought is Centered on China.

Movements of Great Britain in Vicinity of

Reported Plot of Boers to Capture

rooms be reserved for him, descended with Seizure of Yang Tsun Regarded as Strategic Move to Protect Tien Tsin. GERMANY AND UNITED STATES IN HARMONY

Shanghai Arouse Suspicion. EMPEROR'S POLICY MEETS OPPOSITION

Roberts at Pretoria Criticised as British Scheme to Expel Undestrable Foreigners.

BERLIN, Aug. 11 .- The belief still prevails here that the allied forces have not undertaken the Pekin advance and that the recent actions at Pel Tsang and Yang Tsun were solely meant to secure the strategic tenure of Tien Tsin against the Chinese troops sent from Pekin, or from the south, as Yang Tsun dominates both railroad and river communication. The 11 n. m. . . . 80 7 p. m. . . . 74 chough to efface the memory of the day when the German troops marched along the military authorities here also maintain 12 m Sil that an advance upon Pekin with the pres ent forces and lacking an officer in chief command would be equivalent to failure and enormous losses. The foreign office wholly distrusts the reliability of the news that Li Hung Chang has been empowered to negotiate for peace and the German press coincides in that view.

The news received here that the United frustrating military harmony.

been investing fortunes in furs, jewelry and States is now desirous of bringing about a she has been nicknamed "Venus Samothe intended extent of the expedition is re- wild ceremonies by all the artists of the As the ministers had not sufficient guar- TOO TOUGH EVEN FOR PARIS re-establishment of order, the awarding The country people appealed to the authoriof damages to Americans for injury, and ties to stop the disgraceful orgies, and for-Ex-King Milan is Conducting Himself guarantles against the recurrence of simi- estry guards were sent to break up the lar events, tally precisely, so the foreign revels. office declares, with the German program. Giers to start for Tien Tsin with his entire (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) will not meet the approbation of Great PARIS, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Ca- Britain and Russia, whose enormous sacthat the existing government at Pekin and blegram — Special Telegram.) — Ex-King rifices in money and men in the Chinese the emperor afford them sure guaranty Milan, who tried to enter Servia secretly trouble seem worth some equivalents. Rethat the journey can be undertaken without in order to incite a military rebellion garding Great Britain's apparent designs against his son, was collared by the police on the Yang Tse valley, particularly English Nobleman, Smitten with au States will also do so, since such action The ex-king has since been very promis- contravenes the open door policy. Gercuously drunk about his favorite haunts many, before long, will have a good-sized purpose and to protect German commer- but was transferred to Vienna last year. cial interests in the Yang Tse valley, no-

Waldersee Will Have Trouble.

present situation is very varied. The feeling sure that the girl had been massa-Lokalanzeiger deems it probable that Field Marshal von Waldersee will not be PARIS, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Cable- between Russia and Japan, France and news. gram-Special Telegram.)-A. G. Spaulding, Great Britain and the United States and The march of the allies on Pekin, the who is director of sports for the American Grmany. It points out that the main differences between the powers are not of "a

> The Vorwaerts says: "The irresponsi-"has thus far carried everything before

tralize Great Britain's attempts there. insist that the Reichstag instead of the em-

Prefext to Expel Foreigners.

The British news about the Pretoria conspiracy to seize the person of Lord Roberts and shoot all the British officers possible is discredited here. The Vossische Zeitung ridicules the alleged fact that fifteen conspirators should plan such an since the assaults upon King Humbert and elaborate scheme requiring, it claims, a much larger number for its execution and the Deutsche Tagges Zeitung recalls the previous alleged Johannesburg conspiracy, whose purpose, it adds, like the present 'plot," was merely a British desire to expe all foreigners and others considered ob-

The Vossische Zeitung prints a private letter from Pretoria dated July 10, in which preme court of appeals has given two ext is related that the British issued orders expelling forthwith a number of peaceable German residents of Pretoria and else-Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) finally, on the strenuous objections of the fore the republication of the speeches, even ROME, Aug. 11.—(New York World Ca- German consul, the orders of expulsion were

The Berlin police have authorized the caranything but popular, owing to her cold tying out of the Liebknecht funeral plans acknowledgment of the calutation of the for temorrow. The procession will contain three bands of music and probably about She is a shy, proud, unsympathetic 80,000 persons will participate through the

must be no display of red flags. The semi-official Militair Wochenblatt contains a flattering criticism of the official ander Colonel Burroughs, has returned spense to the popular greeting, but nothing United States work, "The Civil War," saying 'No European nation ever issued such

EACH SUPPLIED WITH POISON

Kaiser Said to Have Provided His Soldiers with Means to Escape Chinese Torture

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Ca-"no quarter" speech by presenting to every tach all the receipts of her exposition thea- which was a tiny phial containing polson, addition to the collection of American doier. The court decided to allow creditors his soldiers being thus furnished with the lars which the duke has already accumumeans of escaping Chinese tortures.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska: Generally Fair; Warmer; South Winds

- I ignores China's Last Appeal. England Suspicious of Russia. Germany's Fighting Blood is Up. French Do Not Like Waldersee.
- 2 Armor Plate Bids Rejected. London Gossip Covers Many Points Heat in East Claims Victims.
- 3 Porter Rendy to Hear Fusionists. Nebraska Grand Army Reunion.
- Powers' Case Almost Concluded. 1 Omaha Drops a Game at Pueblo.
- 5 Alton After a Line to Denver. Paper Men Comparing Notes. Judge Gordon on Cigarettes.
- 6 Last Week in Omaha Society. Affairs at South Omaha.
- 7 Walkup Called Down Properly. Bryan Decides to Talk His Fill.
- Teller's Right Hand Abandons Him S Council Blaffs Local Matters.
- General News from Over lows. 9 Pennant Race is About Ended.
- Foot Ball Boycott on Omaha.
- 10 What the City Sleuth Does. In the World of Wheels.
- 12 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 13 Amusements and Musical Notes. Army of the Philippines Reunion 14 Editorial and Comment.
- 15 Floaters of the Mining Camps Incidents in a Conductor's Life.
- 16 "The Unspeakable Turk." 17 Commercial and Financial News. Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) 20 Millinery Jobbing House in Omaha

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HIS WIFE ABLE TO WHIP HIM

Boston Art Student in Paris Marries republican press into qualms of resenta Giantess and Gets Licked.

PARIS, Aug. 11.-(New York World Ca- a part of the German federation. States is satisfied with the appointment blegram-Special Telegram.)-Weird stories of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee come from Marlotte, a village in the forest lation of the French soldier and the sacto the chief command of the allied forces of Fontainebleau, which is much frequented rifices therein imposed. What makes the has created wide satisfaction, as for a by artists every summer, including a large dose more nauseating is the fact that Gentime it was feared that the United States colony of American painters, men and eral Negrier on July 24 pleaded to be sent might, with Great Britain, object, thus women. A week ago Julian Evans, a Bos- to China, but his offer to go was not acton artist-student 23 years old, married at cepted. He outranks Count von Waldersee Marlotte a famous giantess model, Alexan-Germany Stands with United States. drine Jaunet, who, despite her abnormal The news cabled here that the United size, is so marvelously proportioned that clear diplomatic understanding regarding thrace." The wedding was celebrated with ceived by the foreign office favorably, since colony, and many who went for the occathe aims of the United States, namely, the sion from Paris, the number reaching 600.

Three days after the marriage Evans was It is here supposed that such matters terribly thrashed by his Venus. He is still in bed, and she, now sober, is devotedly

American Missionery, Takes His Own Life. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) | Dr. De Villers, charged with insulting Pr VIENNA, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Ca- Pozzi after sentence had been passed upon blegram - Special Telegram.) - Hon. Hugh De Roulede. Dr. Pozzi was a member of the

When in Pekin he fell in love with a was effected the government decided upon beautiful American girl missionary, who re- a prosecution on the ground of protection jected him. The young diplomat still loved and hoped, but during the isolation of Eu-The German press comment anent the ropeans at Pekin he grew despondent and

cred shot himself. It now turns out that the girl, who is bedded in roses in China, owing partly to Louise Randall, returned from China six the manifest lack of harmony among the months ago and was in Paris doing the expowers, even at this early stage, and it be- position when she read of his death in the boulevards by persons bent on the sale of

ment Through Archbishop

Ireland. it." adding that "the responsible cabinet (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) For the regulation of the cab service blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Pope faults which cause many an American to Several papers, among them being the when receiving Archbishop Ireland re-Hamburg Correspondenz, counsel the im- cently, expressed great gratification with long series of rules compelling cabmen to mediate seizure of the right shore of the the manner in which the archbishop had notify passengers of the exact amount of Yang Tse by Germany in order to neu- upheld the dignity of the American Cath- their fare before starting, prohibiting the olic church at the unveiling of the Lafay- favorite pastime of the drivers-that of The Germania and the Cologne Volks ette monument in Paris. His holiness, re- smoking on duty-and compelling them to Scitung, the two leading Centrist organs, ferring to the charge that the vatican was accept passengers. secretly hostile to the United States, said: peror decide on the present and the future "On the contrary, we warmly recognize the China policy to be followed by Germany. mission of America as the agent of civilization and progress in which religion is the leading factor. Consequently, instead

of despising, we place entire confidence in your energetic, go-ahead nation." The archbishop was deeply impressed with the feeling displayed by the pope

when speaking on this subject. FINE SPLITTING OF HAIRS Two Recent Decisions of the English

Court of Appeals Excite

Scoffing Comment.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The au-

raordinary decisions this week. The first was that the stenographer who reported Lord Rosebery's speeches for the where, giving them but a few hours in Times established his position as an auwhich to regulate their private affairs. But thor and was entitled to copyright. Therewith Rosebery's consent, from the Times

> is restrained. The court also decided that the Countess Cowly, who divorced the earl and has since married Mr. Biddulph, is entitled to continue to style herself Countess Cowly. Both of these judgments are scoffed at as radical examples of legal casuistry.

HANDS THE DUKE A ROUGH ONE

Member of Parliament Turns Words on Churchill Proclivities and Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. II - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram-The duke of Marlborough's return from the war was mentioned the other day in the House of which excited considerable amusement. "The noble duke," observed McNeil, "has blegram-Special Telegram.)-The story is brought home a hagful of Kruger's sov

HURT IN SORE SPOT

Appointment of Count Von Waldersee Rankles in French Hearts.

CANNOT GET OVER GERMAN ANTIPATHY

Republican Journals in Paris Indulge in Usual Violent Diatribes.

PECULIAR CASE OF CONTEMPT DISCLOSED

Police Take Steps to Stop Sale of Salacious Literature.

HYDROPHOBIA IS GREATLY INCREASING

Exposition is Not Drawing so Well at This Time as in Former Years and Further Attractions. Are Being Arranged.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Aug. 11 .- Though official France. when forced to a decision, will graciously admit the superior rank of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee and acknowledge him as generalissimo of the allied troops in China the Paris press and French citizens will accept the situation with a grimace such as bitter medicine produces. Though years have passed the time is not long Champs Elysee and it is thought an expeditionary force under a German commander will be sufficient to throw the antiment. Naturally the government is the object against which it hurls its anathemas. The Libre Parole says: "We will be con-(Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) sidered a nation of the second part-in fact

The Echo de Paris speaks of the humiland thus it would have been permitted to France to hold the leading office. The announcement in Berlin that France acquiesced in the selection of the commander-in-chief is at least premature. No such acknowledgment has been admitted, so the foreign office informed the Associated Press but there is no disposition to stand out against the other powers in consenting when Count von Waldersee shall have reached

China. Paris, which began seriously to doubt that M. Pichon or any of the delegation staff was living, was intensely relieved on Thursday when the minister's message arrived. The tone of the dispatch was warmly applauded as indicating that the official position of France was not one of aggrand-HIS LOVE TURNED TO DESPAIR | izement but of simple regard of the lives

and property of the Christians. French Contempt of Court. The courts this week bave had a souvenir of the high court in the proceedings against

"I am sorry to see you since with a revolver. He was 31 years old and a jury had acquitted." The result was a duel in which Dr. Pozzi was wounded. Although a reconciliation

of the court's verdict and Dr. De Villers was fined 3,000 francs. M. Lepine, the Paris prefect of police. has taken sternly in hand two of the most annoying evils to which strangers in Paris are bound to submit-irickery and overcharging on the part of cab drivers and the pestering of promenaders on the lieves that before long quarrels will arise newspapers. She was prostrated by the transparent cards, salacious literature and other articles, the sale of which would mean immediate imprisonment in any city POPE LOOKS UP TO AMERICA of the United States. So vigorously has the latter class been assailed by the po-Pays the United States a High Compitalice that many innocent newsboys have

been arrested, but M. Lepine's efforts have been very noticeable on the boulevards the last two nights. ROME, Aug. 11.- (New York World Ca- and the doing away with the maddening use unprintable words, he has issued a

Anarchists Descerate Cathedral.

It is now certain that the desecration of the d'Auberville cathedral was the work of anarchists and it is not sure that Salson was not a participant in that outrage. Salson continues his reticence, every effort to induce him to break his silence being unavailing. Vallette, who was arrested as an accomplice of Salson. has been released for want of proof of complicity.

drophobia, which has just been presented to the council of public hygiene by Prof. Haup. shows by statistics that the number of mad dogs in Paris and the Department of the Scine is steadily increasing. The Pasteur institute treated 294 persons who had been bitten by rabid animals between the first of the year and June 8. Next Saturday the official announcement of the awards of the exposition juries will

The annual report on the subject of hy-

posing. The ceremonies will take place in the Salle des Fetes and President Loubet, his cabinet and other functionaries are expected to be present.

Exposition is Disappointing.

he made. The occasion will be very im-

So great pressure has been brought to hear by those holding costly concessions at the exposition that the authorities have finally agreed to a scaling of prices originally fixed. A committee also has been appointed for the purpose of arranging a ories of fetes. The first of these occurred n Friday night last, taking the form of a Senetian fete. The Seine was alive with rightly illuminated boats, carrying bands of nusie, living tableaux and fireworks. One undred and fifty craft participated.

On Sunday a new set of American athletea will contend for international favors in the bleycle meet beginning on that day at Prince's park. Next to France, America has the greatest number of entries. Harry Elkes, who was expected to win the 100ommens by Swift McNeil, M. P., in terms kilometres race, sent in his entry too late and will not be allowed to contest

Lote Fuller's theater, which she erected at the exposition, has got into the courts. printed here that the kaiser followed his creigns: Thus he has followed the ex Miss Fuller claims that she paid an architect ample of his illustrious ancestor and the \$10,000, of which she is unable to get an to leave at a moment's notice for San is believed that the punishment inflicted her creditors that they be empowered to at- German soldier bound for China a ring, in Kruger sovereigns will form an interesting accounting. Payments have been suspended and the court has appointed a receiver, who will remain in charge until a settlement is made.