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Yung Lu Named as One of the Emperor's Peace Negotiators.

MINISTER WU COMMUNICATES THE NEWS.

Etate Department Receives Secret Cablegram from Mr. Conger.

SITUATION AT PEKIN IS UNCHANGED

No Official Notice from Russia of Change of Flans for Evacuation.

PROBABLE EXPLANATION OF SILENCE

Officials at Washington Insavised of Any Opposition to Li's Journey, Do Not Understand Hints of Possible Detention.

in conference with Acting Secretary Adex. had no further information to communi- fulcate. He was, rather, in search of news dispatch indicated that no change had taken for themselves. place in pailtleal conditions in Pekin

ernment of any change in its program as by grace, not only to their own people, ing has been heard from Russia on this all the ackno ledgment which can be point since the United States' reply was re- given turned, save one short note explanatory of some obscure points in the first Russlan Fowler, a Massachusetts man. It is probable that this absence of further communication on this subject is to be explained by the fact that the Russian government does not confess to any change in the original program, merely gives a different interpretation to

the details of that program from the understanding that obtained abroad. The United States government is following precisely the same course as to its own note and reply, so that the effect of these diplomatic actions is to leave the military commanders of both the United States and Russia at Pekin practically free to determine for themselves the propriety of evacuation according to the conditions of the agreement.

Since the first manifestation months ago of a disposition on the part of the navai commanders of some of the powers at Taku to interfere with the movements of Lt Hung Chang, our government has been advised of no further opposition to his projected trip to Pekin. Consequences officials here are puzzied by certain pressdispatches indicating that he may be deteined through international jealousies at the neath of the Yangtse. If this report Manchuria. should prove true it would only go to confirm the fears of the administration as to the possibility of an international conflict at almost any moment.

CHING GETS MARBLE HEART are Japanese

fuse to Negotiate with Kwang Su's Commissioners.

(Copyright, 1909, by the Associated Press.) PEKIN, Sept. 7 .- (Via Taku, Sept. 13, and Shanghai, Sept. 15.)-At a meeting of the foreign ministers here it has been decided that they had no power at present to treat with Prince Ching. The generals of th powers also think that they cannot treat with the prince. The Russian legation, it is understood, has been ordered to be with-

hese imperial maritime customs, has intermed the foreign generals that they must required to leave Pekin in twenty-four in any case, insist on severe punishment warmly applauded by a large audience. be prepared for future hostilities, for Chi nese troops are concentrating and moving the line of communication between Pekin and Tien Tsin and that he thought trouble might be looked for by Novem-

General Chaffee belives he has sufficient troops to hold out against any attack

Minister Conger has received reliable news to the effect that all the Americans at Pao Ting Fu have been killed. It is believed there were eight missionaries there. Prince Ching informed Minister Conger

The prince says the emperor and the entire until the arrival of Li Hung Chang, who is power. Lieutenant Benjamin B. Hyer, command

ing sixty men of the Sixth cavalry, was recently attacked near here by 500 Boxers He put them to rout, his force killing twenty-five of them and capturing some rifles and treasure. There were no Amer ican casualties.

OBJECTIONS TO EVACUATION

Shanghai People Think a Lesson Must He Taught the Populace of China

SHANGHAL Sept 15 - The news of the contemplated withdrawal of the allies from Pekin has caused a great sensation and to regarded here as a great mistake, which is likely to eventuate in disturbances in other parts of China, where the people are certain to attribute the evacuation to a defeat of the European forces. Even here the Chinese as a whole do not believe that the allies ever reached Pekin. They think the story a fabrication concected for the purpose of imposing on the officials.

Competent observers believe that a lesson must be brought home to China now, in order to prevent serious outbreaks in the

RUSSIANS TO LEAVE PEKIN

Announcement Made That Capital is Considered Impossible as Winter Quarters.

(Conyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) PEKIN, Sept. 15 -- It is announced that owing to the impossibility of getting the railroad through before winter sets in all the Russian forces will be withdrawn and will make Tien Tsin their headquarters. This is causing some speculation as to Russia's the winter is practically impossible for a large body of troops unless railroad connec tion can be established. Some favor leveling Pekin with the ground before retiring te Tien Tain.

British Missionary Acknowledges Assistance Afforded by United States Officers in China.

Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram Special Telegram :- S. Evan Meech, who for years has been a prominent missionary in China, has just returned as SUM COULD HAVE BEEN HAD AT HOME a refugee from that country. He writes a long letter to the Times eulogizing the refugees, contrasting it with the apathy and indifference of English officials to their own countrymen in trying eir umstauces.

"When it became necessary to leave on ome in the interior," Mr. Meoch writes, it was through the kindness forethought nd consideration of American missionarie that we were, humanely speaking, enabled to reach the coast in safety. It was to Americans that we were indebted for informutten which reached us regarding outside of means of transportation by which we were embled to reach the coast.

"To the American consul at Che Fee are fue the warmest thanks of many scores of missionaries and others. On his own responsibility and at his own cost, for the time being, he chartered a steamer to make four trips to meet the various parties of WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Minister Wu and convey them to the Pool flut for this was again an early caller at the State de- provision many of us might have shared partment today and spont hearly an hour the fate of not a few in Chi Li and Shan-Si whose faces we shall not see again. He notified Mr. Adde verbally of the up- For the enterprise and brotherly regard of Zeitung publishes figures showing the im- sganda. He has been sentenced to death in Lord Salisbury. The United States, Ger- 20 Evolution in Railrond Methods. pointment of Yang Lu as an envoy, but the Americans we must ever be most grate-

himself and was much interested in a short the stronge spathy and indifference of the and smaller and less monied countries. The of good family. He undoubtedly is a man dispatch from Minister Conger dustribing British officials. While American citizens empire would not have found it difficult of very good education. He speaks every appermost in the minds of the world's dipthe conditions in Peace. The State depart- were received and treated by their officials ment, white declining to make this message as guests. British subjects were pushed any bank public, authorizes the statement that the from pillar to post and left to pravide

"The fact that our American brothers Russa has not officially notified our gov- have been actuated, not by law only, but

The American consul at Che Poo is John

BOXERS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

Russian Arms Suffer Severe Reverses in Manchuria, Where Raitrond Has Reen Destroyed.

Converght, 1900, by the Associated Press. PEKIN, Sept. 10 - (Via Shangha). Sept. 5.)-A squadron of the Sixth cavalry will leave here tomorrow to relieve a native Christian village which was attacked by Bexars forty-six miles southeast of Pekin. Several small parties have been attacked between Tu Ye Chow and Hos Kia Wan, where British and American troops are stationed. Matson killed many Boxers yes-

Civilians going to Tien Tsin are warned not to travel without a military excort-The Russians have received word of reof stations have been hurned. There has been killed. Three regiments have left that it is independent. Pekin on their lone overland march to

now about 70 000, of which number 22 006

Baron Nishii, the Japanese minister. Ministers and Generals at Pektu Re- favors the withdrawal of 15,000 troops to be held in reserve in Japan.

Austrian Minister Says After Attack on Taku Forts Envoys Were tilven Notice to Leave.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger reports an interview with Dr. Rosthorn, secredrawn and this is believed to indicate that lary of the Austrian legation, in which the the future of China must be decided by an secretary is quoted as saying that the international commission in some foreign Chinese government presented to the minister a formal declaration of war on June Sir Robert Hart, the director of the Chi- 19, considering the capture of the Taku Baish the railroad from Yang Tau to Pekin. nese imperial maritime customs, has in- forts an act of war. The ministers were

More Immense Steamers for

the Ferry.

that the emepror is anxious to return to and which will be running next year, have at Shanghai. The German papers are Pekin and make all proper preparations, been officially announced. The Kaiser filled with mail correspondence from Withelm is of 19,500 tons register and 28,000 China, mostly describing in detail events court are in small villages sixty miles horse power. The Kron Prinz Wilhelm is until shortly before the march upon Pekin. awar. He will not endeavor to negotiate of 15,000 tons register and 23,000 horse All these letters agree in saying that

CHINESE WASH FOR LONDON Celestial Hand Labor Superseding

Machinery in Laundry

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LONDON, Sept. 15 .- (New York World ablegram Special Telegram - London Is allowing the example of New York and I unploying Chinamen to do its laundry Messrs. Schiff & Benjamin have emsurked in the enterprise and siready the get ample work for 150 celestials. When their new buildings, which will cover seven teen acres, at Hendon, a north London suburb, are completed they will employ 1 000 Chinamen. Most of the employe come from Hong Kong. London business nen whose linen bills amount to a big figure owing to the clothes being torn by machine laundries welcome the experiment but the labor organizations fear results dmilar to those at Melbourne and San Francisco. They are afraid that the Chinanen, so quick in picking up methods of work, will not stop at washing, but will

WOULD HAVE SHOT THE WIND French Hall Storm Annihilator

invade other fields of labor.

Thinks He Could Have Saved Galveston.

Copyright, 1900, he Press Dublishing Ca. PARIS, Sept. 15 .- (New York World Cadegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonel Bausouin, the artillery expert who has sidetracked hallstorms and brought rain doring droughts by artillery discharges, has land, as reported by a London paper, an interview in the Petit Journal, wherein ne discusses the Gaiveston ternado. He The occupation of Pekin during says its backbone could have been broken and rendered harmless if artitlery had been used rgainst it as soon as signs of its dangerous violence appeared. The people throughout France manifest great sorrow and sympathy for the victima.

WILL ACT FOR CHINA GRATITUDE TO AMERICANS SORE STAB TO PRIDE

German Papers Cut to the Quick by Government's American Loan.

ction of Americans of all classes toward Empire Objects to Be Put on Par with Russia and Less Moneyed Powers.

ANOTHER ADVANCE MAY BE ASKED SHORTLY

Disaffection in Berlin Financial Circl Prompted Acceptance of Foreign Aid.

While He Will Not Stand in the Way of Peace Kniser Believes Those Who Led Attack on Legations Should Be Punished.

(Copyright, 1966, by the Associated Press.) mate friends and they are almost all Italnearly all condemn the placing of the Ger- stranger who seeks to converse with him. back at his post. Sir Chih Shen Lo Fees 18 Editorial and Comment, man loan in the United States as calculated Sicily. Spain, Italy, Cuba and the Argentine Luh, the Chinese minister, had a confer- 19 Omaha Trade and the Indians. o humiliate the nation. The Vossische Republic have all been scenes of his prop- ence at the foreign office yesterday with perial government had 140,000,000 marks on three of these countries for armed rebellion man, French and Russian representatives 21 Commercial and Financial News. hand and says: "Why, then, burrow abroad, and has spent some ien years in their pris- were also there, yet not one of the great 24 Fusion Fray Looms in Sight. In strong contrast with this action is thus putting Germany on a par with Russia to raise the amount here without the aid of European language and has a good share

nd Cologne Volks Zeitung express themtreating his comrades. cives similarly. The correspondent of the Associated Press learns, however, authori- SARAH GRAND IS SARCASTIC tatively that German government circles to the evacuation of Pekin. In fact, noth but to those of other nationalities, deserves have been most agreeably touched by the manner in which the German loan has been taken up in the United States, particularly with the New York Life Insurance company's large participation. The correspondent of the Associated Press learns from a person who saw Dr. Miquel, the minister of York Life Insurance company's subscription.

A London paper's statement that this is only an installment of a total loan of 200,-000,000 marks is disbelieved here. The corthe Reichsbank officials' attention to the statement and they refused to deny R. A representative of Dr. Miquel, however, emplantically denied it. Dr. Miquel informed him that the imperial government's needs are satisfied for the present

The Associated Press informant also con-York that part of the loan will be placed in Germany. It is understood that the German government's idea in placing the loan in America was the disaffection in erses in Manchuria, where 200 miles of Berlin's high financial circles because the railway has been destroyed and a number government placed the 200,000,000 marks' loan of 1899 through a single bank. The been much fighting and many Russians have government wanted to show high finance

Chinese Minution Unsatisfactors.

A gradual reduction of the Russian forces be highly unsatisfactory and most compil- ment." in Pekin has begun. Five regiments have cated, though no sensational events are imalready been withdrawn, leaving 8,000 Rus- mediately expected and isolated action BY AN AMERICAN COMPOSER sians here. The total of the allied forces upon the part of any one power is not anconvinced of the importance of continued harmony and solidarity to Jeopardize them expected in Berlin that either Russia or CHINA DECLARED WAR IN JUNE France will withdraw their troops hur- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"A Wanedly from Pekin, and it is believed the United States will not be in any greater hurry. Information has reached this city that Russin in any event will keep large festivat. The work was composed especially lodies of troops in China, not only in the for this festival and Dr. Parker came over

agreed that under any circumstances it is being inflicted on the treacherous Chinese authorities, to which purpose the confes-BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST sion of Baron von Kettelor's assassin came opportunely. Germany will not accept North German Lloyd Line Plans Two Yung Lu as a peace negotiator, if the charges are proved that he headed the attacks against the Pekin legations. But Germany, though her foreign office

Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) sists on the principle of severe punish-LONDON, Sept. 15 .- (New York World ment, does not oppose peace with China Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The par- as shown yesterday by Dr. Mumm von ticulars of the two immense steamers Schwartzenstein, the German minister to which the North German Lloyd is building | China, in accepting Li Hung Chang's visit Germany was the only power not permitting ooting and maintaining the strictest dis-

cipline among her troops Berlin Gossip in Brief. The socialist convention opens temerrow at Mayence. The socialist women's confernce begins the same day. The first con-

to participate generally in the Prussian Diet elections. Between Worms and Frankental there has been laid bare an immense temb with rehistoric remains 4,668 years old. The skeletons show they are those of a tall trong race. The bodies were buried in a

vention's chief point of issue is whether

ng position. Breslan university has changed the condition of ductroate premitions in philosophy.

The American colonies of Leinsic Dress raise funds for the Texas sufferers. arned from the mancuvers. He informed

with the excellent discipline, regularity and the past thirty years. promptness of the mevements ditierly qualities of the men. All the iovements were executed eithout a hitch. The cavalry had it horses under excellent control. He dinetwice with Emperor William, who was extremely busy during the maneuvers. His majesty bid farewell to such visiting at tache, inquiring how he was pleased with the manguvers.

The British embassy here knows nothing of the projected visit of Emperor William and the crown prince to the queen of Eng-

A meeting of Americans has been held as the suffering Texana. Two thousand marks were subscribed and resolutions of sympathy passed. A committee, consisting of Secretary Jackson, Rev. Dickie and Deputy Consul General Frederick von Varsen, was appointed to solicit further subscriptions.

MALATESTA, HEAD ANARCHIST

Habits and History of the Man Whom the European Police and Mounrehs Dread.

opyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- (New York World ablegram - Special Telegram i - Eurico Mal atesta is one of the most remarkable than acters of the present time. The police of mo all the European capitals regard him orain of the ann hist movement e came to London ten months ago sta has lived over a small Italian hop in the busy district of Islantion arns a livelihood as a mechanical an r, but he finds time on Sunday even occasionally to address socialist gathigs in Soho in a public house owned by m Mann, the labor agitator. These meet

alian, French and German "reds." Maintesta is 50 years old, of swarthy mution which reached us regarding autside events. To them was due the preparation CHINESE SITUATION NOT AT ALL PLEASING and weeks a well trimmed black board. His height is live feet, eight inches, and he now weighs 168 pounds, having put on ficali considerably in recent years. He slways dressed in dark clothes, plainly but neatly, is quiet in manner and has a strong aver sion to being talked to by newspaper men-He keeps much indoors, where he does a portion of his work. Malatesta has few inti-BERLIN, Sept. 15 -The papers today lans. He regards with suspicion any ons. As to his origin it is said he is a man | London dailles has a word of editorial comof medical knowledge, which he has upon how completely befogged is the public of

Empties a Vial of Warm Wrath on the Head of a Complaining Father.

(Copyright, 190), by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 15 -- (New York World shall not evacuate Pekin. This, it is re-Cablegram-Special Telegram)-Dr. Price asserted, is already provisionally finance, this afternoon that he is delighted of Birmingham, whose flaughter was are negatively by Great Britain and Germany, with the success of the loan and the New rested in London a few days ago for man- who are hopeful of gaining the united adquerading in male attire, has drawn upon hesion of the powers to a temporary posthimself the wrath of Sarah Grand for his ponement of the scheme. In the opinion of assertion that his daughter's conduct was the diplomatists the way has been somedue to reading her books. Sarah indig- what cleared for the accomplishment of respondent of the Associated Press called nantly denies that she goes out sketching this by the recent notes from St. Peters. vent the propagation of the bubonic plague in France dressed in pantaloons. She burg explaining that Russia's real intent

off Dr. Price will produce anyone able to duced from the text of the original prosay that I have ever been seen in any gar- possi as intimating that Russia may comments not weman's garments I'll burn my promise. Considerable importance is atbook. In one book of mine, a wretchedly tached to the semi-official statement that little production called 'The Tener and the Russia recognizes the impossibility of the Moreover, under the title. 'Is France In tradicted the statement cabled from New Boy a young lady with conspicuously allies leaving Pekin unless the Chinese govwrong ideas masqueraded in male attire, ernment immediately enters, so that there rumors that not less than twenty plague today printed a statement showing that no but, as the story shows, she had hitter shall be no interval without a government. people must fail to see how it could have found in the fact that Russia has resumed ner attributed to it.

reproduce themselves in the conduct of change of plans after the apparent failure those who read them, whatever the moral attached may be, I sincerely hope, for the sans of his wife and family, In Price will ; The Chinese situation is here deemed to never be caught dipping into the old testa-

of Dr. Horatto Parker of Vale.

when no necessity calls for it. It is not (Converget, 1800, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Sept. I5 - (New York World | derer's Psalm." by Dr. Horatio Parker professor of music in Yale unversity, was the chief novelty at the Hereford musical frontier provinces of Mongolia, Manchuria, to conduct the music. It shows great tech-Kirin, but also in the interior and the mical skill, though the hypercritical may const districts of Pe Chi Li. The military discover reminiscences of other composers ommanders of the allied forces have it is a setting of the 197th Pealm. give thanks to the Lord!" and is largely necessary to strengthen the tactical and for chorus, though a quartet of coloises is also employed. In orchestral figuration troops in Pe Chi Li. Russia, too, will and mastery of combination of voices and instruments the American composer has been very successful. The work was

DENIAL OF A YERKES STORY

London Circles Not Inclined to Believe that the Chicago Magnate Has Caught On.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- (New York World Cablegcam-Special Telegram.)- Railway men and engineers here are not inclined to credit the story coming from New York that Churles T. Yerkes, the Chicago street rallway magunce, has bought for \$500,000 the rights which Parliament gave two years ago for the construction of seven miles of underground electric railway from Charing Cross to Hampstead. A Chicago syndicate is said to be willing to spend \$20,000,000 on the construction of the line if necessary. When tive of the Associated Press: Mr. Yerkes was in London recently he declined to make any statement regarding the matter, but the secretary of the Charing Cross & Hampstead company denies that Yerkes has purchased the rights.

LAYING BETS ON THE ELECTION

Americans in England Offer Four to One That Mckinley Will

Bent Brynn. Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co., LONDON, Sept. 15 - (New York World) ablegram-Special Telescam.)-Beiling on the result of the pres deptial election in requiring of the candidates graduation from the United States is pleasiful in the hotels schools similar to the German gymnasiums. patronized by Americans. The odds are \$ to 1 on McRinley. On the stock exchange ien and Stuttgart have called meetings to McKinley's success is regarded as certain States to obtain a permanent footing is and it is felt that Bryan's election would Lieutenant Colonel Livermore has re- mean a great slump in prices. The best spinion seems to be that a decline will the correspondent of the Associated Press | take place before election and be followed that the marching was the finest he had by a rally afterward regardless of the reseen and that the soldiers showed no sign guit. This view is in accord with the hisof fatigue. The American officer was struck tory of prices of American securities for

LADY GEORGIANA GREY DEAD

Centennarian Aristocrat Answers the Final Summons at Her Home In the Palace.

Copyright, 1900, by Frees Publishing Co. courtly old lady and retained her facul- newspaper career. les to the end Every birthday she received a congratulatory letter from Queen

TAKES UP HIS BUDGET

Lord Salisbury Returns to England After Prolonged Stay Abroad.

NOTABLE CONFERENCE AT FOREIGN OFFICE

Something Tangible Likely to Be Discovered in Chinese Situation Very Soon.

EVACUATION OF PEKIN IS IMPROBABLE

Representatives of Russia, France, Germany ws are attended almost exclusively by and America Meet English Premier.

PARLIAMENT SOON IS TO BE DISSOLVED

J. R. Keene, the American Millionaire Who Has Been in England Recently, Deprecates Talk of American Competition.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 15.-Lord Salisbury is 17 Past Pageants of Ak-Sar-Hen. ment this morning on the subject that is coarses to is a striking exemplification of The Boursen Courter, Boursen Zeitung more than one occasion made use of in every European nation with regard to the intentions of their representatives. The Asociated Press, however, hears from circles 10 a, m in close touch with the foreign officials that a definite exposition of the intentions may be expected next week, together with ome inkling as to how it is proposed to ent the main point of discussion continues

is wholly different from the meanig decontrary to the supposed spirit of the Rus-

New Election to Be Reid. Officials in London take little stock in the carping complaints of the Russophobes, though they are fully alive to the possibility of a Muscovite move in some unexpected quarter and perhaps some surprise dictipated. According to the opinion here. English Andience Applands the Work allegations of intrigue, founded on the most trivial incidents and others like the report that L. Hung Chang is traveling under the protection of Russia alone, have already been disproved. They deprecate the attempts to manufacture international fric-

of the policy favored in the original note.

iton from such petty causes. Lord Salisbury's return to England has quickened speculation as to the date of the general election. Nobody outside the premier's political surrounding knows the date of the dissolution, but the kingdom will be in the throes of an election duron the course of a few days. A proclama tion dissolving parliament will, in all prob ability, be signed at the council which the will hold at Balmoral on Monday. is likely that the date determined upon will be September 25.

President Kruger's arrival at Delagon government to assert that the war is over and the conservatives will appeal to a precomed grateful nation on what is known here as the "Kahaki issue," in other words, he military issue. There is keen and inreasing activity everywhere on both sides admit the liberals will enter the struggle leaderless and disunited and in a general ing completely over and landing at the botstate of confusion practically precluiding success. To add to the misfortunes of the liberal party, physicians have peremptorily ordered John Morley, on account of threat is considered the original apostic of autotrouble, to refrain from all speech-making mobiles in America, to lecture upon the for several months. The liberals thus on development of the new locomotion in the the eve of election are deprived of the United States. If he accepts he will be the

Keene on American Competition. James R. Keene, who sailed for the United States today, said to a representa-

I have had a long summer's relaxation from business and am going home con-dent that after the campaign in the United States is over commercial affairs will experience a period of great prosperity. I have talked with President Cassatt and I have talked with President Cassatt an many other Americans and Englishme and all wers of the belief that there was no limit to American trade in Europe We have so much to sell and can see so cheaply that there seems to be no branch of the trade in which we will be unable to compete. I believe this include coal, though of course, there is a lot of a minung circulating about the amount of the transactions already accomplished. The currents of English Jabor, due to the me n large standing army in South Afri and this will require transports. So un new ships are built, the present condition

market
by rading experience has been pleasant,
we have little preference between Engthe United States. We intend
send more horses here. Racing is more traited States, but it is interesting

Newspaper Men Seek Protection.

The conference of the Institute of Jour week under the auspices of the lord mayor. A. J. Newton, passed a number of remarkade resolutions, the results of which are

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair: Cooler, Northerly Winds

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Exodus from Univeston Grows. 2 Effect of Miners' Strike is l'elt.

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Roosevelt Talks to North Dakotans Bryan's Sprech at St. Louis. Hanna Speniss in Indiana.

5 Artica Again Comes to the Fore. Old-Time Telegraphers at St. Paul

6 Last Week in Omaha Society.

Affairs at South Omaha.

Omaha's Contribution to Galvesion Identity of Robber Exceptished.

8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. Locomotive Firemen on Idaho.

9 Base Bull Games of Yesterday. Imp Sets the People Wild. 10 Century's Record of Disaster. Comment on Musical Matters.

II Gilmpses of the Sporting Field. 12 Omaha Schools Ready to Open. Public Library Nove Liberal, Pastors Feel Effects of Good Times 14 Woman: Her Ways and World.

15 Amusements Here and Elsewhere Echoes from Local Antecoms. Army Supply Depot is Wanted

16 "The Inspeakable Tuck."

How Prosperity Touches All.

Omaha Teachers Take Counsel. Temperature at Omaha Vesterday: 5 n. m..... 65 6 n. m.... 65 2 p. m. ... 7 n. m. creek GI 8 n. m..... 65 0 n. m..... 67 4 p. m 5 p. m..... 67 6 p. m..... 61

attain the objects in view, but that at press SPREAD OF BUBONIC PLAGUE

to be the question whether they shall or Pasteur Institute Scientist Predicts a General Outbreak for Next Summer

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Sept. 15 (New York World Cablegram Special Telegram) - Physicians of the Pasteur institute have advised the government to take sanitary measures to prein case it should drift from England here. The newspapers publish letters from medical men asserting that cases are not confined to Glasgow, as they have been con-Edentially and privately reported by some English colleagues from several other cities fested" a Marscilles newspaper ventilates deaths occurred in southern seaports of apprehensions are justified that sickness

"All the percautions taken to prevent the epidemic and but few cases of fever ocplague from traveling here proved fulle. curred thereafter. he said. "It cannot be kept out unless we ing away the debris on the beach. One nations. We predicted that the scourge places. I am convinced that the germs have been carried to the United States and that nition. they are now incubating there for an out-

PARIS ADMIRES WALKER'S FEAT

Attracts Much Attention in France.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. (Walker's automobile ascension of Pike's as indicating the rapid headway being made Peak, full details of which were cabled to in putting the plant again into operation. bay will suffice as a basis for the British | all the papers here, is exciting great attention from experts and the general public The feat has been surpassed by only two Prench automobilists, who a year ago did some marvelous climbing of Bernee British steamer Roma is in a had way on Oberland. Both were considered wildly dar-One has since been killed and the Castle is hard aground in shallow water at but even the stanchest party newspapers other crippled in an accident while coming Texas City and the British steamer Hi down the Charterus, their automobile turn-

tom of a rocky torrent. Prominent members of the Paris Automobile club speak of inviting Mr. Walker, who services of one of their most active crators. | guest of the most exclusive aristocrats, all being among the most enthusinstic members.

LIONESS TERRIFIES A TOWN Animals Turned Loose by a Menagerie Hand Who Sought

of the Automobile club.

Queer Revenge. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.): PARIS, Sept. 15 - (New York World Caby a lioness locae from a menagerie. An employe, having been beaten by the proprictor, turned the animal loose within the establishment so that it might devour the proprietor, who was always the first to enter in the morning. But when the proprietor opened the door the Honeas bounded past him. Fortunately it found a hutcher shop opposite, where it appeared where it is known that fifteen persons were its hunger. Afterwards it entered a barber killed. shop and scattered the inmates. it killed two horses and several dogs and knocked down a woman. Finally the police succeeded in locking it up in a to- the extreme in their determination to re-

TAKING NOTES ON VESUVIUS suffered a loss that is beyond repair and

Eruption in the Very

awaited with a great deal of curiosity. (Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) suffered entirely in the south side of the For instance, hereafter, if the dictates of PARIS, Sept. 15 - (New York World Ca. city, where the finest residences were the institute are obeyed, editors must re- blugram special Telegram !- The commis. built facing the guif and where land was frain from inviting contributors of wealth, ston of the seven scientists sent by the held at a higher valuation than in any LONDON. Sept. 15 .- (New York World position, society, etc., because they thus French government to study the threaten- other part of the city with the exception degram - Special Telegram.; - Lady deprive of valuable space those who are line stans in Mount Vesuvius have made of the husiness district. seorgians Grey, the oldest resident of journalists by profession and have no their first report. They say after an in- For three miles along the shore of the Hampion Court palace, died Thursday other means of hydhood. It was also re- spection of the crater and study of the gulf this choice residence property ex-She was too years old last Feb- solved to form a committee whose duty noises and vehration that the velcano is tended but the shore line was so changed runry. Lady Georgiana was a daughter of it is to investigate charges against pa- evidently in full activity again and that a by the storm that at low tide the water Mari Grey, the famous reform prime min- pers manipulating items of news or unduly big eruption is to be experted shortly, in 350 feet higher along the entire three ister of England. In her young days she expanding cablegrams. Another commits probably surpassing in violence the last mites, in the custern part of the city was the bessity of the period. She show tee was appointed to draw up a scheme for two. They suggest that the Italian gove there are places where 350 feet is less She was the extension of all persons aspiring to a erament and neighboring populations be than the actual amount of ground taken warned, especially the farmers and wine from the city. It is a fair estimate, how Dr. Clark Bell, who sailed for New York growers on the hillsides. Naples startf, ever, for the entire distance. The founds

stroyed.

HURRY TO GET AWAY

Exedus from Galveston Increases with Facilities for Departure.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL STAND BY CITY President States That His Company Will

Abandon None of Its Plans.

HEALTH OFFICER DOES NOT FEAR EPIDEMIC

No Especial Harm to Public Health Has Followed Other Great Overflows.

NEW YORK RELIEF TRAIN BRINGS HELP

City Mail Delivery Has Not Yet Bean Effected, but Light Plants, Car Lines and Water Works Are Doing Their Duty in Part.

GALVESTON, Sept 15 .- The exedus from Galveston grows in number as the facilities for getting away from the stricken city are increased. Boats left here today more frequently than on any day since the sterm, some proceeding direct to Houston via Buffalo Bayon and others making connuclica at Texas City with the Great Northern ratifond train. Among those who departed today were General McKibben and Licutenents Ferguson and Perry, who were on sent hither by the United States government when the news of the horror was given to the world. General McKibben will communicate with the War department on his arrival in Houston and thence proceed to San Antento to transact official business which is requiring his attention. Before leaving he was solicited by the authorities to return and he expects to do so within

the next four or five days. The news which was printed here this morning in the shape of a personal telegram from Vice President Huntington of the Southern Pacific that that toad is not to abandon Galveston has created intense satisfaction and has materially accelerated the movement for the speedy reconstruction of the city.

H. Belo of the Gaiveston News and Dallas News and read "I see it reported that we are to abandon our work at Galveston. Nothing is further from our thoughts. We expect to resume work there as soon as we can

Mr. Huntington's telegram was to A.

No Fear of Epidemic. Dr. W. H. Bleant, state health officer,

You can assure the people to that effect."

cause to repeat of her folly. Fairminded Additional confirmation of this view is France during the summer and that the will result from the overflow just exsecret had been carefully guarded by the pertenced. He shows that in 1867, in the influenced even a stilly gir! in the man- sending forces to China. This is entirely government in order not to alarm exposition midst of the widespread epidemic of yelvisitors. It is even said that the Mada- low fever, a severe storm occurred at But if incidents in books are likely to sian note and prepares observers for a gascar colony at the exposition is infected. Galveston in the early days of October, One of the Pastour institute scientists resulting in a deposit over a greater portold me that he fully expected the disease tion of the city of slime mud. Not only to break out simultaneously all over Europe did no sickness result, but the cyclonic and North and South America next sum disturbance cut short the yellow fever

> in the wreckage and burned yesterday, would invade Europe. It has already gained in the wreckage and burned yesterday, a foothold in Oporto and Glasgow; next recovered bodies. Indeed most of them are year it will surely appear in fifty other recovered bodies. Indeed most of them are found naked and mutilated beyond recog-

> nurses and a large supply of provisions. which were distributed today. Every effort is being made by the postal authorities to receive and distribute mail Automobile Ascension of Pike's Peak No city delivery has yet been arranged for and all who expect letters are required to

call at the postoffice. No mail is being offected from letter boxes. In some quarters of the city today the PARIS, Sept. 15.-(New York World Ca- water works company was serving customegram-Special Telegram)-John Brisben ers on the second stories. This is taken

> Several Steamers Hard Aground. The British steamer Norna and the Ameroun steamer Alamo have been floated. The Deer island. The British steamer Kendall

> lareus is still ashore to the eastward of Bolivar, but it is thought she can be gotten off with comparative ease. The British steamer Taunton is hard ashore at Cedar Point, but it is believed she, too, can be floated without difficulty.

The street railway company suffered a

loss of \$250,000 and its entire system is torn to pieces. An effort is to be made temporarily to operate the cars with mules During the late hours of the evening decided improvement was made in the city's condition. Electric lights had been strung for several days as rapidly as the linemet could work and in the eveing the current was turned on. The lights were small incandescent globes and they are high up on poles, but they were numerous and relieved the city of the darkness that has hovered over the ruins for the past week. The streets, heretofore, have not permitted street cars and bicycles. In different parts blegram - Special Telegram.) - Chartres of the city much progress was made in cleaning up the debris. The best work in this direction was done along the shore line of the gulf on the south side of the city During the day bodies were found at fre quent intervals and just at sunset seven sere found in the ruins of one house. It is expected that more will be found tosorrow, as the work gang that today found the seven bodies will clear up the debris

Large Part of City Forever Lost The residents of Galveston are plucky in

bacco shop and then shot it through the build and make Galveston a greater and better city than it has ever been before. but in one direction at least they have that lies in the extent of the territory salists held in London during the present French Savants Prophesy a Terrible wrested from them by the storm. The waters of the gulf now cover about 5,300. 500 square feet of ground that was formerly. a part of Galveston. This loss has been

they say, may be partially or totally decition pillars of the Beach notel now stand in the water. Hefore the storm there was