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THE VOYRON LETTERS

FRICTION BETWERS FRENCE GES. ERAL AND VON WALDERSEE.

Disputes as to Matters of Polley in the Chinese Campaign-ill Humor of the German.

PARIE, Nov. 2.-The Motin last Sunday published three letters from General Voy-on, who commanded the French troops a China, dated December 58, November

In the second letter, which was in reply to one from Count von Waldersee, show-ing, necording to the Matin, undisguised ill humor upon secing that the entire re-gion between Pekin and Pao Ting Fu was from stated with French flags, General Voy-ron stated that the French troops occu-pied only certain points where they had exclusive rights. As to the French flags, he ascerted that corfain abuses had been committed, but only by the inhabitants themselves. The firing of such flags, the French General declared source research French General declared, never prevents another nation from putting its flag along-

which and he said: "It is difficult to prevent Chinese vil-lagres seeking protection moder our colors. We have always maintained toward pescessis populations an attitude which has drawn them toward us. We have treated them with kindness, and they dreated them with kindness, and they know their property and lives are safe with us. This, perfraps, explains the abuses of the French flag. In order to change this state of things, the state of mind of the populations toward us must be changed. But it is our duty to con-tinue, so far as we can, to inspire our-selves with the ideas of humanity and jumice, which are the honor of all civiljustice, which are the honor of all civil-ized nations and often the strength of their semiles"

The third letter was in reply to one from The third letter was in reply to one from the commander of the allied forces pro-posing the scheme of an international council, having for its president a Ger-man General, to administer the affairs of Pekin, which also, the diatin remarks, was an indirect way of placing the French troops under the command of Count won Waldersee in policing the city, General Voyron declined the proposal asying that Voyron declined the proposal, saying that the reports he had received of investi-gations made demonstrated that the measures proposed were already effect-ively applied in the French section, and that it only remained, therefore, to see whether there way any advantage in having a single management for the applica-tion of measures to maintain order and for public and militairy security. He then stated that he adhered to the opinion of the international meeting under the presi-dency of General Barrow (second in com-mand of the British trough) that accord mand of the British troops), that, according to the divers troops, great distances and difficulty of a choice, the sypélat-ment of a single police chief for the entire city was not practicable. Moreover, he pointed out that in the proposed council, though each power was to be represented though each power was to be represented by one member, Count von Waldersee re-served the right to appoint the president, and consequently the vote of the French presentative would not be proportionate the importance of the French expedi-m. In this letter General Voyron said:

"Whatever may be the scattments of pdmiration I feel toward the proposed organization, I cannot enter therein, in view of the position in which the French corps stands, according to the orders of my government.

proached), has brought forth in the press an emphatic and rather bitter redutation of the charges as recards the war of 1870. Financial circles say that the govern-ment does not intend to notice Mr. Cham-berlain's utterances. Lord Salisbury hav-ing repeatedly disclatined responsibility for the Colonial Minister's expressions outside of Parliament. The Youwhorts calls the recent meeting

outside of Parliament. The Vorwaarts calls the recent meeting of protest at Grifswald against Mr. Cham-berigin's Edinburgh speech an untimely and superfluous domonstration of Indig-nation, and adds: "If the significant and professors deemed it transcessary to pro-test against the Chinese war, they might as well desist from protest against Mr. Chemberlain's sauciness." The Pomeranian Reichpost publishes an appeal to the combattants of 1870-II. re-

appeal to the combatants of MOD-IL re-questing the old soldiers to hold big meet-ings to protest everywhere, following the example set at Gejefswald.

The imperial family will remain through the winter at the new palace at Pots-dam, which is in better smiltary condi-tion than the other royal residences. The main reason for this is the indisposition of the Empress.

The German steamer Crefeld, at Bremen from take brought to be charged bronze guns from the walls of Pekis. It appears from the Chinese inscriptions on them that the guns are 150 years old and that they were made by Chinese gun-makers under the direction of the Jes-

ults. The roturn of German troops from China, with the exception of permanent garrisons, has been completed.

A naval expert in the National Zeltung discusses President Roosevelt's naval pro-gramme, and asserts that it is impossible to carry it out, since the American ship-

to carry it out, since the American anip-yards are inable to build so many vomels insultaneously. The newspapers are devoting much at-iantion to New York's mayoralty contest. The Vossische Zeitung declares the police corruption in New York is something hor-rible, and the New York correspondent of the Encus Keltung says: "If Low tries to fill the offices with honsett men, he will fall since there are not encous honear. fall, since there are not enough honest men in New York."

NEW ROAD IN THE NORTH

From Kitimat Arm to the Interior of British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 1-Construct

tion work on the new railway to the interior from Klimat Arm will be com-menced in the Spring. This was the prin-cipal item of news received by the steam-er Tees from the North. The preliminary aurvey party of angineers came down and they report that the country is an easy one for railway building. From Klitimut Arm to the canyon on the Skeena, where large copper properties are situated, is a distance of W miles, and this is the line that will probably be started in construc-non at the first of the year. The pre-liminary survey above a grade in no place ion work on the new railway to th

liminary survey shows a grade in no place heavier than 1 per cent, and it is alto-gether a very easy run up a valley. From the canyon to Hazelton is about 80 miles, and this is the second-section

of the line that is the second section From there to Buckley Valley is a shorter distance, and here the coal deposits ap-pear to be as extensive as anywhere in the country. One of the seams is 21 feet in width and can be traced for a long distance. distance

LIKE EASTERN TRAINS. Union Pacific to Drop Tourist Cars

From Its Coast Limited. OMAHA, Nov. 2.-Tomorrow the Union Pacific will abandon the day coaches and tourist aleepers heretofore carried on its overland limited between San Francisco and Chicago, and in the future the train will be made up entirely of Puilmans. The train will be put on a parity with the Pennsylvania Limited and Empire State Express, and will carry only first-class passengers, provided with sleeping-car tickets. The train will make fewer stops than heretofore, and the running time between Chicago and San Francisco be reduced by several hours. w111

be reduced by several hours. OLD LETTER FROM MISS STONE The Note Recently Received Was Written a Month Ago. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.—The letter received from Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, referred to in these

PLANS FOR A BIG FA CAN COMPANY SENDS THEM TO ITS ASTORIA AGENT.

Nothing Will Be Done Until Matter of Moving Present Plant to Portland is Settled.

and the second second ASTORIA, Nov. 2 - Superintender Troyer, of the local plant of the Ameri

Troyer, of the local plant of the Ameri-can Can Company, has received the plans for a factory more than double the ca-pacity of the present one, but he has not yet received instructions whether the fac-tory will be storted in Astoria or Port-land. The plant will be modern in every particular, with the latest-improved ma-chinery. Ha character will be of a broader scope than the present factory, and it will be equipped for the manufacture of miscellaneous cans of all descriptions in addition to those new made. When in ful operation it will employ several hundred people

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FACTORY MAY BE MOVED.

What a Sash and Door Factory Asks From Astoria.

ASTORIA, Nov. 2. - Another propertion for the establishment of subm for the establishingent of a new industry in this city was pre-sented to W. W. Whipple today by F. D. Bukker, formerly suparintendent of the Claisop mill, and it will be submitted to the clistens during the coming week. Mr. Butker represents the owners of a such such that the submitted to the submitted to the clistens during the coming week. Mr. Bulker represents the owners of a sash and door factory, which employs 30 men and has a monthly payroll of 32000. These men are willing to move their plant to Astoria if a site and buliding are fur-nished. The site required is not a large one, but must have rail connection, and the building required will not cost to ex-rest \$2000.

ceed \$4000 The Sale Postponed. An adjourned meeting of the County commissioners' Court was held this after-soon and the date for holding the agle

of property for delinquent taxes, which had been set for next Monday, was post-poned until Monday, December 1. Cannery Closed for Season.

The Brookfield cannery of J. G. Megler has closed for the Winter, after having packed between 5000 and 5000 cases of Fail shimon, principally silverfides.

TROOPS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Replacing the Four Regiments Soon to Be Sent Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. Z.-Lleutenant-General Miles has made the following, arrangements for acading troops from the United States to the Philippines to replace the four regiments of short-term men which are to be brought home within the next few reserves.

next few months: Two battallons of the Twenty-eighth In-Two battalions of the Twenty-eighth In-fantry, to sail from Ban Francisco on the Grant on the 15th inst.; one battalion af the Twenty-eighth Infantry, to sail from San Francisco on the Warren December 1; a squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Jafferson Barracks, Mo., to sail from Ban Francisco shout December 15 on a truncport not yet selected; a

sall from Ban Francisco about December 15, on a transport not yet selected; a quadron of the Eleventh Cavalry, sta-tioned at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. to sall from New York on the Crook about De-cember 1; a squ'erron of the Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., to sall from New York on the Buford Janu-ary 15. In addition to the troops named, it is proposed also to sond a large num-ber of rescuits for the purpose of filling the quotas of depleted regiments in the Philippines. The Eleventh Cavalry and the Twenty-eighth Infantry aggregate about 200 men, and the present plan is to send out with them the same number of recruits, thus providing nearly 6000 freah soldiers for the relief of those coming home.

Philippine Casualties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Adjutant-Gen-ral Corbin has received the following

fore that time the old property will likely have lost considerable of its present value. The Sugar Pine Commany has se-cured B00 acres of land two indice south of Klamathon, and will erect thereos an immense two-act saw mill and will man-ufactore lumber of all kines, asch, doors, boxing, etc., making due of the most up-to-date outfits on the Coast. They will lay out a townsite and establish a small city at the place.

DEATH OF EDWARD STOKES

Passed Away at the Home of His Sister in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - Edward S. Stakes died this afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. McNutt. He became seri-ously ill while he was traveling in Can-ada. Stokes had for some time been in non. stores and for some time been in failing health. He was very low 10 days ago, but rallied only to sink agdin. He began failing hast night, and his strength slowly obbed away to the end this after-noin. In the ologing days of the life of Stokes, a woman who gave the name of Resamond Barclay advanced the claim that she was married to him.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Domesile and Foreign Parts. Coronal. Nov. 2.-Sailed-Filmanirs, from San Francisco, for Antwerp. Antwerp, Nov. 2.-Sailed-Vaderland, for New York. Havre. Nov. 1.-Sailed-La Savoy, for New York. Liverpool, Nov. 2.-Sailed-Lucania, for New York. Bremen, Nov. 2.-Sailed-H. H. Meier, for New York. Cherbourg. Nov. 2.-Sailed-Philadel

Nov. 2-Salled-Philadel-Cherbourg. phia, from Sou Cheroburg, Nov. 2.-Bailed-Philadel-phils, from Southamption, for New York. New York, Nov. 2.-Arrived-St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg: Uni-briz, irom Liverpool. Salled-Potsdam, for Rotterdami Aller, for Genca; Cam-pania, for Liverpool: Minneapolis, for London: Manitou for London; Pennsyl-vania, for Hamburg; Furnessia, for Gins-gow; Cufic, for Liverpool. Antwerp, Nov. 2.-Arrived-Kensington, from New York.

from New York. Hogulam, Wash.-Arrived Nov, 1.-Schooner Laura Madsen, from San Pedro, Schooner Laura Madsen, from San Pedro, for Aberdeen. Hong Mong, Nov. 2.—Arrived previously --Knight Companion, from Portland, Gr. Yokohama, Nov. 2.—Arrived-Braemer, from Seattle, for Hong Kong. Et. Vincent, C. V., Nov. 2.—Arrived-Oak Branch, from San Francisco, via Montevideo.

Montevideo.

Father Crowley Begins Suit. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Rev. Jeremiah Crowley today entered sult in the Superior Court for \$50,000 against the Rev. Francia J. Barry, chancellor of the Cath-olic archdioceas of Chicago. The sult is the outgrowth of Father Crowley's recent excommunication and expusion from the church, following charges which he made against Father Muldoon, than about to be nsecrated as bishop.

AT THE HOTELS.

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NO EXCITEMENT IN GERMANY.

Press Comment on the Millinry Cor-

respondence. BERLIN, Nov. 2.-The publication in Farls this week of the letters written by General Voyran, who commanded the French troops in China, to Field Marshaj Count von Waldersee, showing among other things that the relations between the French General and the Field Marshal were strained during the entire period of foreign occupation, caused little excite-ment here. A government official who ment here. A government official who was interviewed on the subject said that absolutely no occasion exists for Germany to take official notice of the affair, adding that Le Matin, which published the let-ters, is not an official organ. The French Government would evade any diplomatic representations by discialming any con-

The Kreux Zeltung today admits the skill and politoness with which General Vayran sought to secure the greatest pos-sible degree of independence of the Pield Marshalf for the French commanders, and says that hence Von Waldersee deserves all the greater praise for discharging his difficult task. The National Zeitung sar-castically admits that Le Matin proves General Voyron's diplomatic talent by the

Field Marshal, as otherwise the matter is incomprehensible, since Von Waldersee ncomprehensible, since Von Walderses Referring- to the chauvinistic nch newspaper comment on the letters, Neuste Nachrichten concludes:

"The more the French papers discuss the matter, the more deeply we are im-pressed with the fact that the temporary constitution of chauvinistic demonstrations cessation of chauvinistic demonstration in France is due rather to tactical consid erations than to a change in the politi-cal mentiments of the nation. As soon as the general situation warrants French hope of success in a new reckoning with Germany, the old hatred will break forth with its full force. The French remain

with its full force. The French remain the archemenies of our people. We Ger-mans must never forget this in times of peace and polite phrases." The Vonsieche Zeitung says: "It re-guired great self-gouired to maintain cool blood over the letters, and a magnani-mous spirit was shown thereafter in giv-ing the French General Bojal a warm re-ception in Berlin at the end of May." The Vonsische Zeitung further quotes Em-petror William's expression to General peror William's expression to General Bojal about the Germans and French fighting a common fae in good comrade-hip, adding that this comradeship is flu-sory. In conclusion the Vossische Zelt-ung says: "The conduct of General Voyron and his malicious patrons is unwor thy of a nation claiming to be chivalrous.

The Tageblatt regards the letters as

American missionary, referred to in these dispatches yesterday, which it was said had been written two days previously, turms out to be a few hutried lines on a scrap of paper, received at Samakov a week ago, but written a month before that, in which Miss Stone wrote of the approaching expiration of the date. Octo-ber 5, fixed for the payment of the ran-com demanded by the britends and ber s, fixed for the payment of the ran-som demanded by the brigands, and asked her friends to hurry up the money. The missionaries who are working for Miss Stone's release believe she is still alive.

May Hasten Negotiations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A dispatch to the representations by discialming any esn-nection with Le Matin. Furthermore, the expectation expressed in Paris that the insident will cause the publication of the lease of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the kidairy Field Marshal's letters will not be real-ized. naped missionary, because fears are en-

HELD-UP FOR SIL

One Man Clutched Victim While Other Robber Operated.

footpads attacked J. E. Cowan, of 425 Williams avenue, about 11 o'clock last night, as he was walking along Hoyt street, near Third, and robbed him of \$1 The Berlin Neuste Nachrichten dis-cusses the letters and the several issues involved, and assumes that their publica-tion was an unfriendly not against the through his pockets. Cowar's watch was through his pockets. Cowan's watch was left untouched.

Clew to Train Robbers.

HELENA, Mont. Nov. 2.-O. O. Rindaugh of St. Paul, superintendent of a private detective agancy, is in Great Falls, searching for the companions of Annie Rogers, who is under arrest at Nashville. Tena., suspected tof complicity in the Great Northern train robbery at Malta. Mont., July 3. Rindaugh, it is said, has secured important information and developments are expected.

Writs Refused.

Writs Refeased. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The attorneys for the American Icc Company today filed with the County Clerk of Albany County an appeal from the decision of Justice Herrick, refusing absolute writs of pro-hibition to that company and Chariss W. Morse, its president, in the proceedings brought against is by Attorney Company brought against it by Attorney-General Davies.

The Callahau Trial.

OMAHA. Nov, 2.-There was no testi-mony taken in the Callahan perjury trial today. The defense made a motion for today. diamissal of the case on the ground that the testimony had shown that the issues had sirendy been adjudicated. This motion was taken under advisement.

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A., Bigth Cavalry, Rebholz, Eugene A., First Cavalry; Parker, G. L., Eighteenth Infantry; O'Connell, Morgan J., Corporal, Infantry: O'Connell, Morgan J., Corporal, Sixth Cavalry. Diarthoea-Dealy, H. M., Sixth Cavalry: Holmes, S. J., Fifteenth Infantry, Drowned, bodies recovered - O'Nelli, Thomas L., Corporal, Fifteenth Infantry, July 24: Naudaln, John M., Corporal, Tenth Infantry: Elmer, C. D., musician, Thirteenth Infantry; Harris, John W., Sergeant, Sixth Cavalry. Sergeant, Sixth Cavalry, Escaped deserters, shot and killed by Corporal and detail-Hunter, Fred, Ninth

Cavalry; Steltz, John, Forty-seventh U. 8. V. Enteritis-Miner, George S., Nineteenth Infantry: Lundenberg, Emil J., First Cav-

airy, Typhold fever - Whittington, Jesse, Fourth Infantry: Haller, Adolph, Sixth Infantry; Lee, Eugene E., Sergeant, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Skibbo, Frank A., Sergeant, Fourth Infantry; O'Neil, Henry, Michael, Nincteenth Infantry, O'Neit, Henry, Michael, Nincteenth Infantry, Carney, Michael, Nincteenth Infantry, Malarial fever-Stuszer, E. L., Thin-teenth Infantry; Stokes, Frenk T., Tenth Cavalry; Evans, John W., engineers. Suicide-Duncan, Charles E., Third Infantry.

fantry. Nephritis-Wolferman, Henry F., Thir-teenth Infantry; Stone, W. P., Artillery, Thirteenth Infantry; Taylor, Ulysses G., Sergeant, Twenty-sixth Infantry, Accidentally killed by Irain - Keboe, James B., Third Infantry. Result of gunshot wound in action-Mo-Grew, Judson, First Infantry. Variola-Hattenfield, Thomas C., Six-teenth Infantry.

teenth Infantry.

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Begins November 14 on the Railroad

from a point two miles south of Kiamathen Station to the timber land holdings of the same company at Pokegama, Or., a distance of 30 miles by the route,

and the work of construction under the company's own management, to be super-intended by competent railroad builders, will begin November 14 and will be prose-

will begin Movember it and by next July or sooner the cars will be running and carry-ing jogs, pussengers and freight. It will be a standard-gauge road with 60-pound rails. The cost of construction will be \$20,000 per mile. There will be only ous-bridge, which will span the Klaumath Biver about two miles from Long Craak River about two miles from Jenny Creek. The grade will be 5.5, as we understand it.

THE PERKING. A B Coolls, Albany, Or W Gribble, Monmouth, W E Francis, do W A Driver, do Frank Templeton, do Chas MoFariand, do W N Matlock, Pendir W Matlock, Pendir W Matlock, do Glyde Ruper, do Mrs Matlock, do Grad Nobulas, do Chas Birsu, do Weod, 3 D Carl Cooloy, do W E Royse, Olympia Chas Hise, do W S MoFarin, S F B Dessinger, do W S MoFarin, S F B Dessinger, do wood, S D E E Whiting, Chicag Chas Hale, do Wm Bray, do B Bossinger, do C S Schemborn, Spol Huber, MoFarlin, Iver, MoMI Spol do V Woods, Dundee, Riss Schemborn, T E Marsh Topeks Chas C Bartho Mathews, Brd VI Heppnor, Or Mathews, do Mrs Bartholome 1 T E March Togeka Chas C Bartholomew, H Mathews, Brdi Vi S Mathews, Mathews E Koslina, Alabama E Koslina, Alabama Broat, do Shoat, do S Mathews, Nome E Koslina, Alabama Mirs Rose, Manneda Brandun, do Shoat, do S Mirs Rose, Manneda Braris, do Bartis, do S Goo T Frait, Alaany, Or on Collina, Goldendale J Dunn, Goldendale O Chapman, Taboma Harold Rumbaugh, do THE IMPERIAL

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PLAIN TALK

To Catarrh Sufferers.

Every person suffering from catarrh in its many forms, knows that the common lotions, mives and douches do not cure. It is needless to argue this point or to cite

blood. The murous membrane seeks to relieve The mucous membrane seeks to relieve the blood of catarrhal poison by scoreling inrge quantities of mucous, the discharge sometimes clusing up the postrils, descend-ing to the throat and isryaz, causing an irritating cough, continual clearing of the throat, deafness, indigestion and many other disagreeable and persistent symp-

A remedy to really cure catarrh must be an internal treatment; a remedy which will gradually cleanse the system from catarrhal polson and remove the fever and congestion always present in the mucous

membrane, The best remedies for this purpose are Eucalyptol, Sanguinaria and Hydrasiin, but the difficulty has always been to get these valuable curatives combined in one paiatable, convenient and efficient form. Recently this has been accomplished and the preparation put on the market under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; they



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more at his office. Testimonials of well-known people: Thomas Walsh, Tenth and Everett streets. city, cured of stomach trouble two years' standing. C. A. Blakely, 22% Washington street, city, room 6, cured of kidney, liver, stom-ach trouble and eczema of five years' standing.

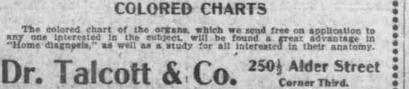
city, room 6, cured of kidney, liver, stomach trouble and eczema of five years' standing.
 Edward Lawler, 500 Flanders street, cured of asthma after many years' suffering.
 Mrs. Fanny Smith, Mount Tabor, cured of indigestion and female weakness. Was unable to attend to ber home work for over two years.
 Mrs. Frank Reid, 672 East Ankeny street, cured of inflamed overses and falling of the womb. Doctors said she never cuild be cured without operation.
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CHINESE MEDICINE OFFICE.



WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 13, 1901. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. B, 1991. Dr. Les Po Tei-Dear Sir: Please ac-cept my heartleit thanks for the benefit I received from your treatment, and to all who are afflicted I wish to say that you are a physician of the highest type, as I cave been treated by the most emi-nent doctors in the States of Washington, Oregor and California, but all falled, and you cured me in two weeks. I worked mst week, the first work I have done in two years. With many thanks, I remain, yours truly. JOHN LYNCH.

The sheets of steel for pen making are, in Dr. I alcott & Co. Corner Third. their original condition. eight feet form and three feet wide. From these strips are cut wide encough to permit of the cutiling of three or four pens.



"Weakness" BUT AN Inflammation

By far the most frequent of so-called "weakness" of men is chronic in-flammation of the Prostate Giand. Tris gland is the very center of the reproductive system. It can readily be understood that inflammation of any organ will cause disordered function of that organ. A remedy that would cure a real weakness would make an inflammation worse. Hence the ne-cessity for correct diagnosis. Many men who have unsuccessfully treated for weakness will now know the cause of failure. Our practice is devoted to this condition, together with contracted aliments.

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Begins November 14 on the Railroad Up the Klamath River. The most important railroad enterprise since the building of the Southern Pacific Railroad through this country, says the Ashland Record, will begin November 14, blood.

ing the commencement of work on the Sugar Pine Lumber Company's Railroad

All the preliminaries are now complete

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