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CHINESE REBELS ACCUSED PASTOR CAPTURE TOWNS AIDED BY FATHER

HUKOW AND KIU-KIANG FALL IN- RICHESON TELLS AGED PARENT TO HANDS OF ENEMIES OF

THAT HE DID NOT KILL YOUNG WOMAN,

OFFICIALS ARE REPORTED KILLED GRAND JURY STARTS PROBE TODAY

Foreign Warships Are Giving Aid To Minister, In Statement, Declares He Aliens-Government General

Refuses To Advance Against Rebels

PEKIN, Oct. 24.—The City of Sian, the rebels without a blow having been struck. Sian is the capital of Shensi province, with a population of 750,000.

The Minister of War, General Yin Tchang, holds his main force still at Sin Yang Chow. He says that the rebels have 400 guns, and he declines to move unless supplied with additional guns and ammunition and pay

for his troops.

Hukow, a fortified town ffiteen miles east of Kiu-Kiang, was also captured by the rebels. The fall of Hukow and Kin-Kiang indicates the spread of the revolution eastward. It also interrupts mmunication between Shanghai and

When the rebels took Kiu-Kiang and burned the government house, it is reported that several officials were killed. The British, French, German and Japanese warships are sheltering the foreigners. Kiu-Kiang has several missionery stations. Americans at Fu Chow, in the Province of Kiang-Si, and at Fu-Chow, in Fo-Kien province, have asked that warships be sent

The province of Shanghai, Chekiang and Fokien are showing great unrest, and in fact the entire southwest corner of the Chinese Empire below Hankow and fartherest removed from Manchu influence is rapidly becoming in-

have demanded that the taotal of had been eliminated from the case. He Shanghai surrender the native ctiy and port to them on condition that order will be maintained.

TRIAL OF M'NAMARAS.

The attention of the nation is cendynamiting of the Los Angeles Times

Indications now are that about 425 witnesses will be called by the prosecution, and 135 by the defense. There are 50 lawyers identified with the case, ten of whom will appear in the court proceedings. The defense and prosecution are said to have engaged a total of 600 detectives, and the expenses incurred or to be incurred by

effort of the state will be to dynamited as the result of a conspir- she broke off the engagement." acy with which the defendants were connected. The defense will undertake to prove that the terrible explonotable feature of the trial.

GLADSTONE TO ASK BIDS FOR WATER BONDS

meeting tonight, will make arrange in the employ of the Commission. ments for advertising for bonds for building the city water works as pro-vided for under the charter recently the proposition. L. C. Kelsy, an en- aiways standing up in front and sitgineer of Portland and formerly city ting down behind."-London Globe. engineer of Salt Lake City, has drawn plans for the proposed plant.

Not Wilt Her, But That She Quit Him-Prisoner Says He Will Be Freed.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Thomas Varregarded as one of the government's land Richeson, the aged father of Rev. surest strongholds, has gone over to Clarence V. T. Richeson, visited his son in the Charles street jail this af-The meeting between the aged Virginia tobacco planter and the clergyman accused of the murder of the former choir singer, Avis Linnell, was an affecting one. It was the first time they had seen each other in several years.

The accused man was heard to say "Father, I am innocent; I am inno-

brother, also arrived today to aid the than other doctors, but he is so gentle defense. The grand jury which is to in his manner that he cures them siminvestigate the death of Miss Linnell will begin its work tomorrow.

bottle or other container that might must be taken at regular intervals on have held the poison draught. The the stroke of the clock. District Attorney said later:

has reported to me that upon exam- me the doctor had served as a surination no container was found in the geon in the Franco-Prussian war and casket and the bathrobe or wrapper had been considered by his companhad no pocket

purposes of eliminating the possibility lery and killed him. admitted tonight that a woman wit-ness who was considered important hair.

found she had made up her supposed evidence against the minister. Richeson, in the first lengthy state. tain." ment since his arrest, denies that he

prove that the girl jilted him. To Violet Edmands, the girl he was of John J. and James B. McNamara, in-dicted for alleged complicity in the according to Miss Edmands' closest

friends. "I never deceived Avis Linnell in any way. It is an outrage to say I betrayed her, truth of the whole matter is that she jiled me," is the state-

hent of the accused minister. forward to the time when I could make her my wife, but trouble that I der. The corps that I was with saw both sides are estimated at \$2,000, had not dreamed of arose. She changan opera singer instead of passing show that the Times building way the time in a parsonage. That is why

State Game Warden Finley is no doubt a writer of note, and of course sion of October 1, 1910, was caused he knows all about the habits of by gas. Expert testimony will be a birds. He has the further distinction of being one of the two men that Col-There will be an immense mass or onel Roosevelt wanted to see on his evidence presented to the jury, and last visit to Oregon. But Mr. Finley fair-minded people will await the is not making an enviable record in presentation of this testimony before the office of Game Warden. He has challenged one of those who insulted forming an opinion as to the guilt or attempted to lead the public into be- me I had not sufficient bravery to the county lieving that some of clerks in the state are dishonest, and that they have not made correct reports of license money to the state. This is a matter that Mr. Finley hould have investigated before rushing into print. It is only a few months ago that Finley stood idly by and pernitted the State Fish and Game Com-The Gladstone City Council, at a of J N. Wisner, the only fish expert leave the service under such con-

A Frog.

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How He Killed His Antagonist

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My friend Dr. Wobel, a German by birth, is one of the most quiet, modest little men I ever knew. He has a large practice with women and children-not that he knows any more Douglass Richeson, of Chicago, a about the diseases peculiar to them ply by sympathy. He has also a way The exhumed body of Miss Linnell of being very impressive. He tells was examined today in a search for a them that the medicine he gives them

One day I met a man who had is more fever"-"Dr. Leary, the medical examiner, known Wobel in Germany. He told lons a very brave man. He had tained by the medical examiner for the fought a duel with a captain of arti-

that any other poison could have been When Wobel came to my house used in association with the cynaide." again I told him what this person had Joseph Dugan, chief of detectives, said. He seemed very much embar-

"Tell me about the duel," I said. "I wish to know how you killed the cap-

"I didn't kill anybody," he said. "It destroyed or jilted Miss Avis Linnell. was all a mistake. I will confess to He declares that he has letters to you if you will agree not to mention the matter to me again or to any one else. I am what you see me, a quiet out I had just been graduated from the medical college. My father, who had paid for my education, insisted on my going with the army as a surgeon. I felt that I would be out of place in war and would gladly have "It is true that at one time we were stayed at home, but by father was a engaged," he continues. "I looked stern man, and I dare not disobey him. "We marched rapidly across the borvery little fighting during the whole war, so I was not called upon to attend men on the battlefield. My comrades saw at once that I was of a timid disposition and soon began to rally me on my unfitness for war. From rallying me they came to taunting me, and from taunting me some of them finally insulted me. I was between two fires. In the German army, where duelling is prevalent, if I did not resent at least one of these insults I might better leave the service. If I

> stand up to be shot at. "In either event it was a case of

want of courage. "One day this captain whom I have been supposed to have killed called me a coward before the whole mess. and the medical director, hearing of it. told me that I must either challenge mission to dispense with the services him or resign. I could not bear to temptuous circumstances, so, after struggling with myself for a whole night, I sent the captain a challenge. 2 little girl was asked to define a He accepted at once, and from that adopted. The plant is to be built at a frog. "A frog." said she with childish moment my comrades changed their were recently advertised for, but it volubility, "is a great big green bug, treatment of me, restoring me to their has been decided to make a change in with its mouth always open, and it's friendship and associating with me on terms of equality.

"I knew this would not last, for was sure that when I should meet my antagonist I would quail and that would throw me back to my previous condition. I was the most miserable man in the army. I counted the hours between the present and the time of the meeting-not that I wished them to pass, but that I dreaded the approach of what might deprive me

"One thing gave me hope. Before the time appointed for the meeting arrived we began a desultory fighting with the French. Since I was not exposed, the ambulance corps bringing all the wounded to us at the rear, I rejoiced. thinking that if this continued there would be no opportunity for the duel. But one evening I was informed that the next morning at daylight the captain and I were to go just beyond the picket line and have it out. This was the most terrible thing that could have happened. I was not only liable to be shot by the captain, but by the enemy.

of by the captain, but by the enemy.

There was no necessity to arouse me in the morning, for ! did not sleep a wink all night. I crawled out of bed. put on my uniform and followed my second. I found the captain waiting to kill me. It had been arranged that we should fight with rifles at a hundred paces. We were placed in position, I trembling in every limb. After much dickering between the seconds all was

ready and the word was given to fire "I was conscious of but one freumstance that is, aiming at the top of a tree behind my enemy and some forty or fifty feet above his head. At the signal I pulled the trigger. All was a blur before me. The first thing I knew my second seized me by the arm and hurrled me away.

"'Am I hurt?' I asked. "'You hurt! Why, man, you shot our antagonist plumb through the

"'But,' I interrupted, 'I aimed at the

top of a tree. "I didn't shoot my captain. Some sharpshooter of the enemy must have jot a glimpse of him and saved me the But it was believed I had shot him, and from that moment I was considered a brave man. The war soon closed, and I was never again in dan-

The doctor paused, then added: "These tablets you will give your daughter every two hours, and if there

"Good night, doctor. Your instructions shall be obeyed "

The Winner of a Short Story Prize.



MISS ZONA GALE.

Zona Gale, who recently won the short story prize given by a well known magazine devoted to the interests of women, is probably better known by the reading public through her tales of "homely folk" that appear very frequently in the monthly magezines than as the author of "Pelleas and Etarre." This delightful book consists of charmingly delicate and poetic chapters in the life of two elderly idealists. But, to come back to the "prize story." Miss Gale had 10,000 competitors, among them many well known writers in the short story world. Several of these contributors received prizes of lesser value for their stories than Miss Gale, whose monetary recognition was \$1 a word for 2.000 words.

********************* . BECK SAYS GRIFFITH FEAR ED NEWSPAPER MEN.

Fred Beck tells some amusing

stories of the days when he was member of the Cincinnati Reds. "Our manager," says Fred. "cailed us together on one occasion and told us that he wanted us to stop talking to the baseball writers who were accompanying the team. He said we must cease all exchange of courtesies with them, not even nod to them in the hallways or at table, and that there would be a lot of trouble if he caught any of us holding any conversation with these writers. If any of the players obeyed this order I never noticed it. They all kept right on chatting with the scribes. The day I was traded to Philadelphia he warned me not to tell the newspaper men. . and I immediately hotfooted to the table where they were breakfasting and told them the · full particulars." ******************

"OLD MEN" IN PUGILISM.

Term Used Often by Expert Confusing to Fight Fans. "Many of the fighters now regarded

as belonging to the past generation are comparatively young men. Take "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, for instance. Some of the New York sporting writers described the pitiable of forts of 'old Jack' in the recent affair with Sam Langford, yet Jack is only thirty-three. Young Corbett, who was bright and shining light of the Queensberry realm a few years ago, a but thirty-one, and Terry McGovern. who is also on the retired list appar ently, is the same age. Tom Sharkey cried enough of the ring at twenty nine. Bat Netson, who is only twentynine at present, had to admit that he was no longer the Durable Dane when he went under to Ad Wolgast on Rich mond field a year and a half ago. Abe Attell, who is just twenty-seven, is evidently of the opinion that he should not be asked to tackle the youngsters of his class unless he is well paid for taking the risk."

The writer of the above paragraph does not appear to understand that after an athlete, no matter in what line of effort, passes his thirtieth year the speed and vitality that have enabled him to win battles decrease very rapidly. In the case of Jack O'Brien, he is at thirty-three an "old man" athalthough still young in comparison with human beings in the ordinary walks of life

There has been only one exception to the rule-Fitzsimmons-but he was

a freak So far as McGovern and Young Corbett are concerned, their decadence was due not to age, but to injurious bebits. Nelson succumbed to the series of terrific beatings be took during his busy career. He was severely pun ished almost every time be entered the ring, and that tells on a man.

Provided his injured arm thoroughly heals. Attell will be able to enter the ring and defeat any man in his class. As champion be will naturally insist on proper compensation

FOUR BRITISH BOXERS COMING

An Invasion Is Plaqued by Quartet of Little Fellows In November.

The coming of the English boxers under Will Ames the first week in November is being watched with interest, as it may result in some good matches between the little fellows. Sid Smith, who is coming over, is certainly a clever youngster and has beaten everything that walks over there at 112 pounds. He will have to give away weight to Johnny Coulor and Frankle Burns, but is willing to do that in order to get the matches, Billy Marchant, the 124 pound star, who is coming also, will have plenty of bouts and with boys who will test him to the limit. If he is as good as Jem Driscott, as they claim, then he must be a wonder. Sid Burns, who was to have fought Georges Carpentier, the French weiterweight, also intends coming, but his place may be taken by George Randall, a likely lightweight, whom Manager Ames thinks well of.

BASKETBALL IN GOOD SHAPE.

Game Is Gradually Getting a Firm Foothold In This Country.

Organized basketball is gradually getting a footbold in the country. The Hudson River, Eastern and Central are the parent organizations, and now comes the Massachusetts State league. which is to be modified on the plans of the defunct New England league. The New England league was the leading professional league of its time.

The Hudson river circuit includes New York and New Jersey towns; the across the Deinware river from Phila delphia; a Trenton (N. J.) team and one from Reading, Pa., while the Central league includes Pittsburg and adjacent towns. In a play-off for the interleague championship last fall the Central lengtle team won three straight from the Eastern league champions.

Syracuse to Have Junior Eight. Stracuse university plans to have a funior eight oared shell crew next year, which may be sent to the jumor varsity race at the appunt American regatta rowed over the Henley course of a mile and 550 yards on the Schoylkill river. Philadelphia, the last Sat trday in May.

Mrs. Leonard Simmons, of Portland, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torrence, of this city.

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MAYOR AND HAYES MAKE SPEECHES

Heroic Deeds of Veterans Graphically Described-Past Commanders Shaw And Craft

meetings of Meade Post, Grand Army Oak Grove, furnished German purple of the Republic, and the Meade Relief Corps Wednesday toward the formation of a Sons of Veterans' camp. Five to be the very best-for this purpose. candidates for membership signed the roll at the evening meeting and a committee was appointed to see other sons of veterans and ask them to be mittee was appointed to see other come members of the camp. It is necessary to receive fifteen signatures before the organization can be ef

Past Department Commanders Craft and Shaw, of Portland, and J. Huntington, state organizer, spoke at the afternoon meeting and in the evening Mayor Brownell, Gordon E. Hayes, Mr. Huntington and George A. Harding, delivered address. Miss Eulalie was counted on for the near future. Schuebel, daughter of C. Schuebel, the trade figuring on the well-known gave a recitation in the evening that shortage in English and on the Conpleased the veterans. Mayor Brownell, in a most eloquent

to keep alive the principles for which their fathers fought, and the patriotic a still higher level before the end of spirit. He declared that the veterans had never received all the recognition they deserved, and that it would be ers and brewers have come to a full impossible to fully repay them for what they had done. The speaker dwelt upon the nobleness and greatness of Mr. Lincoln, and said, to his the market to buy in a much free mind, the Great Emancipator was more like Christ than any mortal that had ever lived. Mayor Brownell statistics on the movement of hops in pledged himself to do all in his power the London market, as compared with for the organization of the sons of veterans, and was the first to sign the

war and had a splendid record. Judge Hayes drew a graphic picture of the struggles of the great armies. Like Mayor Brownell he declared that it would be impossible for the nation to repay the men who had saved it. He denounced the spirit that would soppose the granting of pensions to the old soldiers and delared that every veteran should have one. Judge Hayes said that he had been touched by the address of Mr. Huntington, who described his leav ing his parents and sisters to go to war and how he was with his brother on the firing line when he was killed. The address was eloquent and force ful, and the veterans were enthus tastic in their applause.

FORGERY AND THE REFERENDUM

judge of the Circuit Court, may feel load of fortyfold by Balfour, Guthrie deciding the University of Oregon ref. sale was made at 37.4 1-3. The sale erendum case against the people who er rate than sailing vessels. initiated the petitions for the referendecide the case against the University | 81c for export and one milling firm is and so permit the Supreme Court to buying at \$2c for its own account. pass upon the matter.

law is apparent in the petitions for the Portland are down 50c a ton. eferendum on the State University Portland, former editor of the Port- no buyers. and Labor Press and friend of Presi-College, will have a difficult time in have been reported for that account explaining to the satisfaction of the recently. people of Oregon why he resorted to uestionable practices in obtaining signatures to the petitions. Parkinson obtained a wad of money, which he distributed to his hired men.

State University appropriation will This is the first edition, come out and it will be spicy reading. If we are going to have a State U. S. STATE FLOWER MAP CO. Inc. Eastern league is made up of three University, then let us support it lib-Philadelphia teams, one from Camden erally. If not, let us do away with

GERMAN POTATOES

Frank Busch has been taking an active interest in inducing farmers of this county to grow the German purple potato. In a recent address be-fore the Publicity Committee of the Oregon City Commercial Club, Mr. Busch stated that this variety of tubers was a large yielder, of the best quality, being very starchy and would cook in less time than any other potato. If this is the case, the purple potato will not only save the good housewife's time but also the fuel bill at the end of the year will be considerable less. He also affirmed that a great many of the farmers would plant these potatoes this com ing spring, the seed having been ob-

tained last year from Mr. Busch. At the last weekly luncheon of the Preliminary steps were taken at Live Wires, Henry Heltkemper, of potatoes which were made into potato saiad of the most tempting kind. The members all declared these potatoes

the hop market within the past few days fully bears out the predictions made by some of the dealers a month ago. At that time a 40-cent market tinent. Values have already passed the 40-cent mark, sales at 42 cents and feeling address urged the organi- having ben made in the Valley this zation of the sons of veterarrs in order week, and the prediction is freely

the month. Within the past week Eastern deal realization of what the future of the market promises in the way of prices and as a result they have gone way than at any time since the open ing of the present season. The latest the showing for September a year ago. indicate that the English dealers have roll. His father fought throughout the to date sent out of that country-for the most part to the Continent-a far greater total than in September of last year, while the imports this season are away short of the imports of

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In general the market for wheat was Judge Galloway is expected to firm Wednesday. Buyers are bidding There was a weaker feeling in the Flagrant and wilful violation of the millstuffs trade and quotations in

Hay trade is steady for all varieties appropriation. H. J. Parkinson, of although poor quality is still finding There continues an absence of ca-

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