ALSO AN ANSWER TO IT

Consul-General Goodnow Reports That Boxers Were Bombarding Legations Last Saturday.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu has undertaken to get through a cipher cable message from Secretary Hay to United States Minister Conger at Pekin, and to deliver back the reply of Minister Conger, if he is alive. Mr. Wu forwarded the cipher dispatch together with an extended explanatory message of his own Wednesday, and the results are now being eagerly awaited both by Secretary Hay and the Chinese Minister, although it is appreciated that some days must elapse before runners can carry out this pian of opening up communication between the American Government at Washington and the American Minister at Pekin.

It was soon after Minister Wu presented the text of the edict issued by the Chinese Imperial Government that Mr. Buy requested him to get through a message to Minister Conger. Since the Chinese Government has succeeded in getting through its own communication from Pekin, Mr. Hay felt that it was quite reasonable to ask that like communication be opened between our Min-aster and the Government here. Mr. Wu readily assented to this proposition, and evinced an earnest desire to use all his personal influence in getting through the message. He suggested, however, that Mr. Hay himself should write the message in cipher, as this would be proof positive to Mr. Conger of its genuinewhereas an open message to the Minister might be under the suspicion of having emanated from the Boxers. Mr. Hay thereupon wrote the message and had it translated into the official cipher of the State Department. The contents were not made known to Minister Wu, ut in its unintelligible cipher form it was entrusted to him to be placed in the hands of Minister Conger at the earliest ible moment.

Wu determined to act through medium of an influential imperial of-r at Shanghai, who, by reason of his position, is better able than any one else in China to undertake such a mission. Be-side forwarding the message to Minister Conger, Mr. Wu sent to the Chinese of-ficial a detailed and urgent explanatory message, in which was set forth the immessage, in which was set forth the im-perative importance of performing this service for the American Government. The official was urged to spare no ef-fort or expense in forwarding the mes-sage by courier, runners, or by any other means into the hands of Minister Con-rest and to use like means in exting to the get and to use like means in getting back the answer to the American Government. Two days have now elapsed since the message to Minister Conger went for-ward and it is confidently believed that it is now on its way from Shanghai to Pekin, surrounded by such safeguards and such efforts for speed that a reasonand such enterts for speed that a reasonably early answer may be expected. At the same time, it is remembered that it took 10 days for China's official decree to get from Pekin to Washington. ter Wu is bending every to accomplish this task earliest possible moment, he looks upon it not only as a duty, but as a means by which Chi-nese officials can show their sincere desire to render any assistance to the American Government in the present

Bad News From Goodnow.

The Department of State has received dispatch from Consul-General Goodan disparent from Consult-teneral Good-now at Shanghal, saying that the Gov-ernor of Shan Tung wires that the Box-ers and soidlers were bombarding the le-gations for a final attack July 7. He is extremely anxious for the safety of the Ministers and friendly Chinese in Pekin. The Consul adds that fears for the ward The Consul adds that fears for the worst are generally entertained

has received dispatch from Consul McWade at Can ton, saying that the Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, has engaged quarters upon the Chinese steamer Anplag but that the Chinese steamer Anpling, but that the date of his departure for the north is

short cablegram from Consul-General Goodnow terribly depressed officials here. All along they have suspected that various communications received from various Chinese sources have been preparing the way for the amouncement of the extermination of the foreign Minis-ters, their wives and children, dependents, attaches and guards. The Consul-Gener-al's message, it is understood is but a repetition of the latest press reports from Shanghal but the State Decided. rom Shanghal, but the State Department has come to place a high estimate on Mr. Goodnow's advices. It appreciates the fact that he does not send every the fact that he does not been complete of unreliable gossip affoat in the sensational news center, at which he is stationed, but uses good judgment in the probable from the other stiting out the probable from the other stiting out the probable from the other kind of news. Therefore, the State De-partment, which has all along been hope-ful of the ultimate rescue of the Min-isters at Pekin, has now joined European chancellories in the belief that they have all be killed.

department officials find it hard to estimate the value of the statement of the Consul at Canton that Li Hung Chang has again engaged plassage northward, owing to the lack of date on the cable message, and it is suspected that the press dispatches stating that he has abandoned the trip to Pekin is of later date than Mr. McWade's notice. Should Should the great Viceroy go northward, his com-ing to Taku and Tien Trin would raise a question as to the conditions under which he undertakes to go to Pekin, and incidentally the decision as to whether he should be permitted to pass the would involve the decision of the other question as to whether or not state of war exists.

Nodzu May Command.

Japanese officials here expect that Marshal Nodgu will accompany the Japanes expedition about to sail for China. The rank of Marshal probably will be superio to that of any other foreign commander military of haval, in China, Under the Japanese system, the rank of Marshal corresponds with that of Field Marshal in the French system, As a result of the Chino-Japanese War, three Marshals were created by Japan-namely, Yamagata, who made the remarkable march into China from the north; Emaya Oyama, who entered China further south and seized Port Arthur, and General Nodgo who had the honor of being the first Japanese officer to score an important tri-umph on Chinese soil. Yamagata is now Prime Minister, and Oyama Chief-of-Staff, leaving Marshal Nodzu as the avaliable one of the distinguished trio of soldiers He is beyond middle age, a sterling disciplinarian, and has the reputation

being an impetuous fighter. He is a Colorado Springs. Mr. Wollant, the Bussian Charge of Embassy, called at the State Department to talk over the Chinese situation with Secretary Hay. He stated that he had no advices from his own government touching the latest develops kfn. It is understood that the State De-partment is basing its repeated affirmations of the willingness of Russia to per-mit large operations by Japan in a mill-

tary sense in China on representations made by Mr. Wollant. The department is much gratified at the statements attributed to Count von Bu-low in the outline of his note to the Germinn states, published in the Associated Press dispatches this morning. In the ab-ence of the full text of the note, the ofnotate here read in the abstract a plete reaffirmation of the principles faid

MESSAGE TO CONGER down by Secretary Hay as guiding the policy of the United States toward China. Some of the declarations of the German Chancellor might be aimest regarded as paraphrases of the United States note on

the subject.

The State Department anticipates no difficulty in effecting trans-shipment of troops and animals intended for the Army in China at the Japanese port of Naga-saki. The point raised in some quarters that the use of Nagasaki as a base in this fashion would be a violation of in-ternational law, constituting a hostile act against China, in the absence of a dec against China, in the absence of a dec-laration of war, is declared by the offi-cials here to be absolutely frivolous. As a matter of fact, the War Department has been freely availing liself of Nagassid as a point of trans-shipment and a port of rest ever-since the end of the war with Spain, and as the Japunese Government has made no objection, it is searchly like. has made no objection, it is scarcely likely either to make a protest itself or to en-tertain one from any other nation under present conditions.

A LONDON RUMOR. That All Foreigners in Pekin Were

Murdered July 6. . LONDON, July 12.-A news agency report says that an official mausage received in London states that all the for-eigners in Pekin were murdered July & The report is said to have originated at the Japanese Legation, but inquiry there elicited the statement that no telegram dealing with the situation at Pekin has reached the legation for some days, and that nothing was known there lending support to the story beyond the Shanghai dispatch published today. The British Foreign Office is equally without confirm-atory information, and the same reply was received at the Chinese Legation. Official circles regard the statement as being merely a reiteration of the morning's rumors, especially as an interchange of inquiries indicated that none of the Embassies and Ministries had anything

fresh corroborative of the story.

Lord Salisbury presided at a long Cab inet meeting this afternoon, at which it was understood important decisions in regard to China were reached, and that already instructions have been sent to Sim-la to prepare another division, consisting of four British and four Indian regiments, with their complements of artillery, for service in China.

In the House of Commons today, reply-ing to questions on the subject, the Par-liamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. Broderick, said that little news had been received from China. Her Majesty's Government, he explained, had been unable to communicate with the British naval officers in China, the lines between Che Foo and Shanghai having been cut A dispatch purporting to have been sent from the Emperor of China to Her Maj-esty's Government was received yester-day, but the secretary said he was unable to promise to make its contents known.

A telegram received at the office of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, in London, from the Governor of Shan Tung, is identical with United States Consul Goodnow's report of the bombardment of the date of July 7. The officials here re-gard the dispatch as leaving little hope the Legations have survived

NIEH DEPEATED REBELS. And Relieved the Friendly Chinese

at Pekin. BRUSSELS, July 12.-The Belgian For eign Office has received a cable dispatch from Shanghal announcing, on Chinese authority, that General Nieh Chang has defeated the rebels near Pekin, and has relieved Prince Ching and General Yung Lu, who were trying to defend the Euro

NEW YORK, July 11 -- A dispatch to the ournal and Advertiser from Shanghal ays: The Viceroy of Moukden has received disputches from Pekin dated July mnouncing that General Nieh, with men, has reached there from Lutal by making a long detour to the north. He met and defeated Prince Tuan's army and rescued Prince Ching, but lost 2500 men is the operation. He is now trying to rescue General Yung Lu, and thus saye what may be left of the Legations in Pekin. Nich is favorable to the foreigners.

A Shanghat Story. SHANGHAI, July 12.-The foreign Con-

is are offering large sums for the production of the letter which a Chinese merchant is said to have received from Pekin dated June 26, saying the lega-tions were demolished and that the for-eighers had been killed. The merchant declines to show it, alleging that he fears punishment from the Chinese officials. loting is reported to have occurred at Mingpe, but no confirmation of the re-ports have been received.

AN INTERNATIONAL CABLE.

Powers Want Better Service Fro Chinese Sent of War.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—An attempt has been on foot for some days to ar-range between the powers now operating in China for an international cable connecting the base of Chinese operations either with Shanghai, Port Arthur, Tokohama or some other point through more speedy communication can be had with the outside world. The State, War and Navy Departments here have all been parties to the conference, which has been conducted with a great deal of diplomati

Both the War and Navy Departments

have been figuring for months past on a trans-Pacific cable, and consequently have all the necessary information at fingers ends. The War Department now has M nties of cable ready to ship to Manila, to be followed by 400 miles more about August 1. This was to have been used for inter-island communication in the Philippines, but the urgency of the case nay cause it to be diverted to China. No point has yet been decided or either end of this international line. Che Foo and Taku both having been discussed for the Chinese terminus. It is 600 miles by water from Taku to Shangbal, the terminus of the English cable. It is less than 100 miles from Taku to Port Arthur, ut the Russian land lines both in Cope and Manchuria have been subject to such rious interruption as almost to bar the onsideration of this route for the inter-

The expense of this undertaking, according to the present tentative arrangements, will be borne jointly by the powers interested. It is impossible at present to give a fair estimate of the time that would be consumed in carring out the project, but osition to do the work more quickly than any other nation.

Captain Coghlan Seriously III. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July II.—A tele-gram has been received by relatives, anuncing the critical illness of Captai oghlan, who commanded the Raleigh in the battle of Manila. He had an attack of pneumonia, and his recovery is re-ported doubtful. He is with his wife at

Transport Hancock Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.- The trans port Hancock arrived tonight, it days from Manila, via Nagasaki. She brought for general passengers and M soldiers. Five deaths and two suicides occurred on the voyage,

Japan Anxlous. Japan has become alarmed over the emigration of many of her residents to this country. It is stated that they are justed here by misrepresentation and then turned adrift. This is like the misrepresentations which dehide people into believing that any other medicine is equal to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for stomach disorders. In the Bitters for stomach disorders. In the Bitters hes rafety and surely. It is worth its weight in gold in all cases of indigestion, consilpation, dyspepsia, maiarla, fever and ague. APOLOGY FROM HO YOW

CONSEL-GENERAL AT SAN FRANcisco WRITES A LETTERL

Chinese Imperial Government Not Responsible for the Outbreak-Trade Should Not Be Rained.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Consul-General Ho Yow, representing the imperial Government of China in this city, has sent to the Chamber of Commerce a com-

thing transpiring in China.
"This rapid and vicious onslaught in-discriminately made by mobs of certain

districts of North China upon the West-

rn people must for the moment stagger

times been earnest in its desire to sup-press the assallants and has shown ut-terly no sympathy with the mobe, its

views and its purposes, and will, in-doubtedly, when order is again restored, punish the offenders with the severity

egic advantages of the country those marvelous benefits which Western thought has wrested from Nature and

brought under the control of man. The development must go on, and that neither

Those stupendous potentialities present

within the vast breadth of China must

be released to the uses and benefits of

the world. China must take the station which her great innate power entitles

her to hold among the nations.

"The true value of China to the world is not to afford a field for land, sequestre-

tion by military exploiterers, unxious to install branches of their governments in

Asia, but it is a womb of production whose potentialities must be reflected in the world in the form of trade. It is by

sending its goods abroad in exchange for the goods of the nations that China is of

service to the peoples of the earth.

"The people who are highest endowed in their ability to put forth the best and who have

most desirable products, and who have thereby the largest capacity for taking

the products of other nations is the na

tion chief among the integrals of the world. This nation today I regard as the

United States. And I say, lying, as it does, across the most magnificent sheet

of water upon the globe, the country per-haps richest in material resources, of most continuous and unbroken territorial

domain and of a distinctly radical po

haps, of the world under one governs

in the presence of such conditions, the United States should resp the very high-

est advantages from the incomputable possibilities in China.

"Let not our minds be diverted from the scheme of commercial acquisition and exchange by any acts which ignorant

exchange of any acts which ignorant mobs may commit in any part of China. That which concerns us here is the commerce of what is practically the Orient. No band of robbers, of maranders, of anti-Caucasians or of fanatics should swerve us in this great project. We are

dealing not with the moment, but with the ages. We are dealing, not with units,

but populations. San Francisco should, by your help, become a commercial en-trepot of this Coast, and as our Govern-

ment and the influences which attend it is and will hereafter be alert to suppress anti-Caucasian bias, so must you here re-sist. discountenance and denounce all an-ti-Mongolian prejudice and feeling, in or-

der that smity and comity may prevail, which is a condition absolutely necessary to precede and abide with any volume of

trade between any people whatsoever.
"It is my devoted hope that when the atmosphere of North China is again cleared it shall be found that no injuries have been inflicted upon American diff-

ADVANCE UPON PEKIN.

No Immediate Prospect of a For-

ward Movement.

Pribune from London says: It is frankly admitted in official circles

that there have been no authentic advices from European sources in 18 days, and

The American demand for a measage from Minister Conger is regarded as a

diplomatic test of the good faith of the Chinese authorities and a single word from him will have more weight than a thousand discredited messages from the

The Continental capitals have received

a belated transcript message from the Governor of Shan Tung, stating that the

foreigners at Pekin were active on July 5, and that the Boxers were dispersing, and also modified versions of the account of the crisis on June 24, previously cabled ways were the country to the crisis on June 24, previously cabled ways the crisis of the

count of the crisis on July and cabled many times.

Pensimists assert that the Chinese date of July 5 must be readjusted to the calendar, and that it is in reality July 1, and that it corresponds with

This is ominous, since it corresponds with the date assigned by Chinese rumors to

that the last word was a cry of despair.

YORK, July 13 .- A dispatch to the

with those particular localities, but in the turmoll it is comforting to know that the Imperial Government has at all

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the general massacre of the foreigners at

There is no immediate prospect of an advance upon Pekin, and the combined forces lack unity of direction and control. There has been, without doubt, considerable shrinkage of confidence in the defensive resources of the allied army at Tien Trin. The Chinese forces are standing by their guns and serving them well, and until the Terrible's 12-pounders were brought into use the artillery of the allies was outclassed. Delayed descriptions allies was outclassed. Delayed descrip-tions of the fighting are lacking, but the ailled forces appear to be barely holding their ground, and they may be compelled to fall back upon the seaboard if the nav-igation of the river be interrupted and their supplies cut of

Government of China in this city, has sent to the Chamber of Commerce a communication expressive of his regret at the outbreaks in China which have broken the cordial relations of the two peoples. In his communication, Consul-General Yow says:

"Happening, as the occurrence does at a time when the United States showed itself to be recovering from past reverses in the trade of China, and when the future was bright with promise for an immerise business between this coast and heir supplies cut off.

MAP OF THE INDIA FAMINE

CENTRAL INGLA

- HYDERABAD,

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The familie area, shown by the dotted line, exceeds 450,000 square infles; greater than France and Germany combined, and equal to all New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The population involved numbers over 00,000,000. The number in extreme destitution is from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000, of whom probably 10,000,000 will be in danger of pertabing unless aided. The Government of India is now giving systematic, steady aid to about 6,000,000. The vastness of the calamity calls for our assistance. It appeals to a common humanity. Two to five cents a day will save a life.

China, it is exceedingly unfortunate that tillery which are already in motion for the conditions of growing favorableness cape Town for shipment to Chishould be in any way menaced by anything transpiring in China.

This rapid and vicious onslaught in-

MISSIONARIES ACCOUNTED FOR.

July S. says:

the Boxers' revolt nor meb violence can-swerve or crush it down is a truth rec-ognized upon an instant's reflection. Parich, Burnham, Fitch, Farles, Parker,

All From the Tien Tsin District Are

ber of more than 200. They report that more than 15,600 refugees at Tien Tain and Taku have been rescued from certain

death by the allied forces of the powers. The missionaries who arrived by the Shin

Hayes, Porter, Moon (Boon), Lowe, Thompson, Luce, Irwin, Mater, Hariwell,

Print, Stephen, Dutton, Owen, Neal and

Every missionary in Shan Tung Prov

counted for. The steamer salled from an

obscure constwise port with her destina-tion secret. The Rev. P. D. Bergen, one

of the refuges, made a gallant rescue of foreign miners near his station at Tein-

tao, 160 miles southwest of Che Foo. Mrs

Bergen and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Neal are

among the refuges arriving on the Shin Fing. At Feng Tszi three Chinese con-verts were killed. Mrs. Crosetto, of Wei-

hein, brought on with her party Davies and Johnson. Fleming also escaped. Watts and Fenton made a gallant ride

to Taku to bring the news of the critical conditions in outlying Shan Tung villages. They swam the Pei Ho River twice, and

were fired on by the natives at every vil-lage they passed. Hopkins, Parich, Luce

The Rev. Mr. Cornwall, of Che Foo, has

greatly distinguished himself by making three trips into the interior to resoue mis-

sionaries. The English mission at Cheng

Tien Tsin Will Be Abandoned.

NEW YORK, July 13.-A disputch to the

ournal and Advertiser from Che Foo-

The situation at Tien Tsin is desperate.

sent. Germany has been obliged to with-draw from Taku troops that were to have

culty in gerting out of Tien Tain. They

are fighting incessantly day and night, and the losses must be heavy, for the Chinese keep up a bold, well-directed hombardness, with

bombardment with heavy guns. It is cer-tain that Tien Tain will be abandoried as

The Rising in Manchuria. ST. PETERSHURG, July 12. The latest advices received here regarding the spread of the revolution movement in Manchuria add but little material infor-

On June 24 an edict of the Empe

China was interpreted, ordering the Chi-

Subsequently the Governor of Moukden informed the chief engineers that the railroad line must be handed over to the

railroad line must be handed over to the Chinèse, and that all Russians must permanently leave Manchuria. The cneineers protests and urgings that the Governor ask for the assistance of Russians at Fort Arthur to annihilate the Boxers did not avail, and the Chinese troops continued to mass until the rising culminated in the must be the community of the community

culminated in the murders and attacks on the railroad and towns already re-

A Morvel of Arboriculture.

At a flower show in London one

the marvels of arboriculture is seen in a dwarf tree from Japan. The tree, which is 100 years old, is not more than a foot and a half high, and is otherwise fully developed its

foot and a half high, and is otherwise fully developed, its appearance not being unlike that of a wide-spreading; and gnaried oak. These trees are purposely dwarfed by Japanese gardeners, though for what end is not clear, and they can be kept from growing after being brought

to England by a little simple manage-

soon as retreat is possible

Chow has been looted and burned.

July 9, says:

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ince and every native preacher Methodist Tien Tain district is n

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THE INCOME -TAX PLANK deid officers they decided unanimously to and the Glory don't belong to the peer-

EXPLAINS ITS OMISSION FROM KANSAS CITY PLATFORM.

Synum, Says the Gold Democrats Will Not Put a Ticket in the Field This Year.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—Samuel E. Morse, Indiana's member of the resolutions committee at the Democratic convention, in a signed interview, makes the following explanation of how there came to be no lincome-tax plank in the National Democratic platform. He saw:

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the New York Ballots. Pimes from Washington says:

"The only way we can have our candidates for electors put in the official ballot is by petition of a certain number of voters in each county, an exceedingly difficult thing to do in the present case. as the members of the Gold Democratic party have affiliated themselves with one or the other of the old parties on the issue. New York is the one stafe where our ticket might do the Republicans some good, and if we cannot get in on the official ballot there is little use of nomi-nating a National theket. The new Aus-

Bryan Is Satisfied. LINCOLN, Neb., July 13.—The date, Au-

of his notification.

Mr. Bryan is spending much of the tim

of the time.

A number of state politicians called on A number of state polit. Mr. Bryan this morning.

No Invitation to Bryan.

ma, there will not be an immediate dispatch of troops from South Africa, and that when several battallons can be spared by Lord Roberts they will be sent to India, to take the place of the native regiments ordered to indicate the subcommittee was obliged to which the subcommittee was obliged to which the subcommittee was obliged to adopted, in shape to be submitted to the convention. The idea that the declaration of the native regiments ordered to omitted by the subcommittee, out of deforming the convention. not been invited to attend the Grand Army encampment, to be held here next month, was brought to Mayor Harrison's omitted by the subcommittee, out of def-erence for Senator Hill, or any other per-MISSIONARIES ACCOUNTED FOR.
All From the Tien Tsin District Are at Che Foo.

NEW YORK, July 12—A dispatch to the lournal and Advertiser from Che Foo, laby 8 aves:

MISSIONARIES ACCOUNTED FOR.

"When Senator Tillman had nearly finished the platform, some of the Indiana delegates said to me that nothing had been read about the income tax. I said to them that the platform as agreed upon by the committee contained a description. attention today, and the Mayor at once addressed a letter to the encampmen committee, pointing out the omission. Unless at the meeting of the G. A. R., which President McKinley is certain to attend, the same attention is paid to the Presidential candidates of both parties, which is their due.

'The Government of China, much as it may be misrepresented in the West, is favorable to progress, and is desirous of extending, throughout the empire the light of Western knowledge and of adopting and applying to the industrial and strategies advantages of the country those marvelous benefits which Western more than 15,600 refegees at Tien Tain and the hard that the state of the state of the committee contained a declaration for the income tax, and that if it had been omitted, it was due to oversight, any and every native preacher in the Tien for the income tax, and that if it had been omitted, it was due to oversight, any and every native preacher in the Tien of the Tain and the state of the committee contained a declaration for the income tax, and that if it had been omitted, it was due to oversight, any the committee contained a declaration for the income tax, and that if it had been omitted. It was due to oversight, any the committee, been omitted. It was due to oversight, any the committee, been omitted. It was due to oversight, any the committee contained a declaration for the income tax, and that if it had been omitted. It was due to oversight, any the committee contained a declaration for the income tax, and that if it had been omitted. It was due to oversight, any the committee contained a declaration for the income tax, and that if it had been omitted. It was due to oversight, any the committee, bethever the committee on the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee. Mayor Harrison said the encampment would pass without the official recogni-tion of the city."

Chairman Jones' Outing MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13.—Sen-ator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived tere this morning on route to Lake Mir netonia, where he will spend two weeks with his daughter. He refused to make any statement as to Charles A. Towne's action in regard to the Populist nomina-tion for Vice-President, saying Mr. Towne said that Mr. Abbott told him that the Income tax declaration had been read by would himself make it public. enator Jones will go to Chicago to take

omission occurred by accident in the cop-les furnished to the press. I have no doubt that Mr. Bryan will define his position and that of his party on this sub-ject in his letter of acceptance. Mr. Bryan has long been an advocate of the income tax, and the Democratic party of North Dakota Middle-Ronders. PARGO, N. D., July 13.-The Middle-ofhe-Road Populist State Convention to the country is united in advocating it." night decided to put a full ticket in the field, headed by C. G. Major for Governor, and J. F. Williams for Congress

HOW BRYAN GOT TO BE COLONEL. At Expense of College Regiment He Had Joined as a Private.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—(Staff Corre-pondence Chicago Records)—Colone spondence Bryan is by no means so popular at home as he was in 1896. When he was a sim ple private citizen he was very popular, and when he was first elected to Co a large part of his support came from his Republican neighbors, but since he has become so famous little things have occurred to alterate many of his old friends, and his behavior in connection, with the late war with Spain cost him the friendship and support of a large number of young men in this city and throughout the state, whose families and friends partake of their hostility. The circumstances are likely to be published and republished during the coming camespecially in Nebraska, where they have a local flavor, and, as related to me, are as follows: At the University of Nebraska, which is

by the committee contained a declaration

he had not. I was about to go on the platform to call attention to the matter,

when Mayor Harrison called to me and

Senator Tillman, Unless Mr. Abbott's

ears deceived him, it was read and the

The commanders are calling for more troops, but the trouble brewing elsewhere randers it improbable that they can be Secretary of War. During the last 10 or 12 years 5000 or 6000 young men of this state have received the rudiments of an education in military tactics, which was intended to qualify them for efficient service in defense of their country when-ever they might be needed. The war with been hurried to the aid of Tien Tain. The reason for this is a report that a large body of Boxera is marching on Klao Chou, German territory. So far as can be gathered, the foreign troops will have Spain was the first opportunity of these young gentlemen to make use of the military education which has been furnished them by the state, and they raised a regi-ment of 1400 men, composed almost exclu-sively of graduates of the university. The command of the regiment was offered by them to Captain Dudley, of the regular army, who had been their most popular instructor. Captain Dudley came down from Fort Sneiling, Minn., where he was stationed, accepted the command, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War. and a banquet was given in his honor, at which Colonel Bryan, who had enlisted as a private, was toastmaster and made the principal speech. In this speech, as reported in the papers, he said he claimed only the privilege of marching in the ranks, of sharing the hardships, the dan-gers and the fatigues of the men and drinking from the same canteen. He de-clared that the University of Nebraska had educated these men for this emergency; he predicted that they would do or to the state, and pledged himself o use his utmost influence to secure their acceptance by the Governor as a part of which Nebraska had been asked by the Secretary of War to furnish volunteer army. Shortly afterward, when the several

companies proceeded to elect their offiwas a candidate for the Captaincy of the empany that was raised in Lincoln, and other aspirants were asked to withdraw in his favor. One of them declined to do so on the ground that he had already secured sufficient pledges to elect him, which a contest with Colonel Bryan proved to be true. Then, having vindicated himself, the young man declined the election and asked the members of the company to elect Bryan in his place. Mr. Bryan, however, declined to play second fiddle, and withdrew from the com-

When the company officers met to elect too," he said. "Only it says the power

neid afficers they decided unanimously to tender the position of Lieutenant-Colonei to Mr. Bryam. Roosevelt, they said, had voluntarily sought the second place and officed the command of his retiment to a man who had the training and the ex-perience of the regular army, and it was believed that Mr. Bryam being without military knowledge or experience himself, would be glad to serve as Lieutenant. would be glad to serve as Lieutenant-Colonel under so fine a soldier as Captain Dudley. To the disappointment of his friends, Mr. Bryan promptly declined the olive branch and asked authority from the Governor to raise a regiment of his own. He tried to induce some of the offiof the university regiment to join him, and several did so. He did not suc-ceed in breaking up that regiment, al-though he prevented it from wharing in the honors and the the honors and the glory of the war. The two regiments of National Guards in the state were ordered out first, and when were ordered out first, and when state were ordered out first, and when the third regiment was selected, that which Colonel Bryan commanded was sent to the camp at Savannah and the university boys were left at home. NO GOLD DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

They Cannot Get Their Electors on

NEW YORK, July IX-A special to the Times from Washington says:

"The Gold Demograts will not put a ticket in the Beid this year," said W. D. Bynum, chairman of the Gold Demogratic Executive Committee in 1896. "We cannot get our electors on the official beliot in New York because the votes were cast for the party candidate for Governor in 1898, and the state law requires that a certain number of votes shall have been cast for state officers in the preceding election before the nominces of any party can go of the official ballot in the pending contest. Our party organization in New York was abandoned two years ago, members of our party voting other tickmembers of our party voting other tick-

trallan ballof laws in other states also operate against independent movements."

gust 8, on which Mr. Bryan is to receive the official notification of his nomination the omicial notification of his nomination by the Democrats, is satisfactory to him. It is doubtful if he will leave Lincoln much before that time, though he does not himself know just what his pro-gramme will be. He does not, however, expect to make any speeches in advance of his notification.

In this library with his stenographer working on material for the campaign Charles A. Towne has been with him part

CHICAGO, July 13.-The Post today

ays: "The fact that William J. Bryan had

up the work of the campaign.

WHERE IS WOOLENSAK? Wealthy Chicago Landlord Has Dis

appeared. CHICAGO, July 12.-The Record says: Checks for a large amount are suppos

to be lying in a pile of unopened mail that awaits the return of John F. Wool-ensak, and tenaits are faxious to pay thousands of dollars due for rent, but no one can tell the whereabouts of the business man who disappeared last November and left no agent to act for bin in his absence. Mr. Woolensak is 60 years old and is estimated to be worth half a milllon dollars. January 10 a letter, dated San Francisco, was received from him by an insurance firm. Since then many ef-forts to find him have proved unavailing, Mr. Woolensak up to last Fall was a manufacturer of hardware specialities, and he had been in the business for many situated here at Lincoln, there is a mill-tary department in charge of an officer ber of specialties which he patents of the United States Army detailed by the ber of specialties which he pater brought him large returns, Last Mr. Woolensak retired and leased Mr. Woolensak retired and leased his eight-story building to Morley Brothers saddlery manufacturers, and re-leased one floor, the third, from them, use as a storage-room and office. V the time came to pay the rent for December, Moriey Brothera sent him check for the amount due from them The check has never been cashed and is supposed to be lying in Woofensak's mail On the first of each month for the last

six months, Morley Brothers have been going through the form of sending a check from their office on the second floor to Woolensak's office on the third floor. An immense pile of mail is said to be increasing in size every day.

GEORGIE AND HIS "PAW." Some of the Things They Saw and

Heard at Kansas City. Chicago Times-Herald.

Then the first Thing we new they was the awfullest excitement I ever herd. Paw could see over sumbuddy in front, and he kep telling me and maw

"What are they doing, Now?" Maw ast when they was the Loudest rore yet. "They just brot in a Burst of Bryan." paw says, "and are making it Turn its head around and bow to the Crowd like This is the thrillingest Thing I ever saw. I can feel my burth rite creepen Up and down my back like a june Bug that wants to Get out and can't."

Then there was another rore. "What's that for?" Maw ast. They just brot in a button from Bryan's blue over Hauss on a silver savver, hurraw!" Paw told us.

After that a man got up and Began to speak, and sumbuddy sed it was the declairs shun of indupendiance. What are they telling us About that

for?" maw ast.
"Becor Bryan would of rote it Him "Becor Bryan would of rote it Him-self if the party that thee Or it first wouldn't of put quotashin marks on Both ends," a man behind told Us. less leader. So that queers it."

Then there was a lot more entheorey assum, and paw walved his arms
"This is the graitest pet," he told us.
"They are bringing in a Boot on a silver
wheal Barro the peerless leader wore—
I mean the boot—when he Had his Picktchur took with a milk pale in one Hand and the heven Born mitchlo in the Other." They was a lot of Hollering for Hill

then, and paw hollered, too. A man with a Tam munny button on behind paw told him to shut Up and paw didn't know the man was talking to Him till afterwards. When we got outside paw was Shy one Suspender and Part of his straw hat. But they took the other man to the Polens staishun and paw give another yell for Hill to show he was Galm. When maw got over be-ing scared she ast what Hill was running. For and paw sed the Woods, but she didn't seem to believe it. As soon as we got back to aunt Clara's maw says: "Paw,

Electric Storm in Iowa.

et's go home.

DUBUQUE, In., July 13.-A terrific elecaccompanied by a rainfall of 1.72 inches, raged here for three hours today, Nellie L. McQuillman, aged 18, was killed by lightning. The Fourthstreet incline railway station was struck and shattered. It is believed great damage was done in the country.

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