

feeling akin to indignation was exsecond, Peat third; time, 1:28%. One mile and a sixteenth, selling-Peacecited here by the press report from Tien Tsin of the apparent indifference of the commanders there to the critical state of ful won, Precursor second, Morini third; time, 1:48% the Legationers at Pekin. The War De partment officials are satisfied that Chaf-fe., at least, is blameless, for he undoubt-edly is exercising all of his influence with the other commanders to get the CHICAGO, Aug. &-Results: Six furiongs, selling-Fondo won. Edith Q. second, Woodstock third; time, 1:15. column in motion. Meanwhile the sharp theck received by the Japanese scouting party is an indication of what he might expect should be take the despirate chance Q. second, Woodsteck third; time, link, Six furiongs-Van Horebek won, Pirate J. second, Parmenion third; time, 1:14'5, Five furiongs-Fancy Wood won, Regea second, Barbara M. third; time, 1:26. One mile-Hard Knot won, Dissolute second, Nobleman third; time, 1:21'5, One mile-Pick Coat won, Imp. Mint

I pushing forward alone. retary Hay and Minister Wu added to their credit today when a dis-came from United States Consul One mile-Pink Coat won, imp. Mint Sauce second, Bonnie Boy third; time, owler, at Che Foo, apparently removing

Fowler, at Che Foo, apparently removing all doubt as to the authenticity of the famous cipher Conger dispatch. Admiral Remey's cablegram follows: "Taku, Aug. 2.-Bureau Navigation. Washington-Chaffee reports that 500 Japanese scouting toward Pel Tang lost three map killed and 25 wounded. Enemy are entrenched in loopholed REMEY.

hold out but a few days."

CONGER'S MESSAGE.

Consul Fowler.

July 10.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The State Department today issued the following: "The State Department has received a dispatch from Mr. Fowler, Consul at Che Foo, dated at night on the 2d of August, stating that when he learned from the Shanghal papers that doubts were enter-tained of the genuineness of the Conger cipher telegram, he wired on the 27th to the Governor of Shan Tung to send him the original by courier. The Governor at once complied with his request, sending a spe-cial postman, who by traveling night and day for five days, made the journey which, in ordinary times would have restating that when he learned from the which in ordinary times, would have required 12 days. He delivered to Mr. Fow-ler the original of the Conger dispatch, "It is signed by Mr. Conger and dated the 17th of July. It is precisely the same as the message received at the State De-pariment, with several words prefixed which came in an unintelligible form to the Chinese legation here. The dispatch in its complete form says that the members of the American legation had been besieged for a month in the British lega-tion. Mr. Fowler has no doubt of the tion. Mr. Fowler has no doubt of the genuineness of the dispatch."

Chennen Gate. Their ammunition ap-and every regiment is landed quickly and peared to be falling, and their quick-firing guns had been silenced for some days before July 15, and they were using their rifles only when hard pressed. The management of the Japanese army and officers said that every foreign built the bravery, spirit and intelligence of the kills a Chinaman. The reports are that Japanese troops are revelations that com-the American and English troops de-feated General Ma in a night battle on foreign officers.

The heat is intense. The temperature averaged 100 degrees during the week, and yesterday it was 104. Disregard of all sanitary regulations by certain troops is a The reports from Chinese sources are that all the Legation forces were killed. Chinamen caught a messenger who was trying to leave the legations on July 10. serious menace. The streets are full with the following message: "To Any Foreign Commander-Make all haste if you intend to save us. We can hold out but a few days." of refuse and an insufferable stench per-vades the town. The police and sanitary work compares unfavorably with the American regime in the Philippines. antee the rescue of the Legations. haste if you intend to save us. We can

Short Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-A Cabinet meeting was held today which lasted Original Delivered to United States about an hour. The Remey dispatch telling of the check to the Japanese scouling column was read, but was not consid-ered as of serious importance, as affect-

but these are probably premature. The outposts have been extended as reinforce ments have been received at Tien Toin, and there may have been reconnoissances, but it is not yet clear that the allied army is prepared to undertake the responbegun a military postal station in China on August 25, to be known as Military Postal Station No. 1, China, with facilisibility of a march upon the capital, or that it has the equipment required for a rapid and successful movement. It is doubtful if a column more than 20,000 ties for the transaction of money-orde strong can be spared for this expedition after adequate provision has been made for the defense of Tien Tsin and Taku, and this would not be sufficient to guar-

On this account, military men are dis-posed to believe that the column will be held back until it is fully equipped for them. the work. There is no lack of guns, hut there are inadequate supplies of ammu-nition, and the transport service is defect-ive. Veterans of the Chipese service assert Russians Bombarded ST. PETERSEURG, Aug. 1.-An official dispatch says Bingovestchensk was again bombarded, Wednesday, August 1. It is added that the Russian steamer Selinga. that the column ought not to start until there is a reasonable chance for an ir-resistible movement toward Pekin, for the while defending Alguan, was seriously damaged by Chinese shells. Legations will be in danger from the moment when the departure of the battalions is announced. It is not believed that the relief column can reach Pekin even by Safe in British Legation LONDON, Aug. 4 .- It is said that a resi forced marches in less than a week. dent of Weston, Super Maren, has re-ceived a telegram from a nephew in Pe There has been a marked change of opinion among members of Parliament within 24 hours respecting the expedi-ency of a rapid march on Pekin, and this n, dated August 1, saying: "Safe in the British legation." Enstern Chinese Misisonaries Safe is the result of Dr. Morrison's clear acount of the duplicity of the Chinese overament. It is now known that the NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Baptist Pub-ication Society received news by cable to-lay that all the Baptist missionaries in attacks upon the legations were organized by the government and persevered Eastern China are safe in Shanghal. in until Tien Tain was captured, and that the imperial soldiers, instead of protect------Call to Arms. L. P. Venen. Rousel O shades of Chivalry, Don the robes of quickened dust; Mount the chafing mail-clad charger And assume a sacred trust. ing the foreigners, have treacherously an sailed them. Chinese mendacity has overshot the mark. It has convinced well-informed men here that the Boxer movement has been transformed into an official agency and that there has been no attempt on the part of the Empress to Intervene on be-half of the foreigners. Public opinion has Smite the yellow monster's crown Beard the dragon while 'tis day ure our beleaguered o And embalm your names for aye! been stiffened by the evidence that the Shame the halting powers of earth Chinese camarilla is seeking to make us of the foreigners as hostages and to die Trembling while the demons rave; Show the world that valor liveth. tate terms of settlement with its hand E'en though summoned from the grave. on the throats of the women and chill dren, and there is a tone of inflexible determination in the newspapers leaders and the declarations of members of Par-Bouse! ys heroes, long agone, Hear our Macedonian cry; Shake the world again with prowens And such deeds as never die! liament that the Legations must first be Olympia, Aug. 1. rescued and then there will be time for talking about indemnities and a modus The Newfoundland sealing season has vivendi with Europe, America and Japan been the largest for the past 25 years, \$75,000 seals having been captured. This is the burden of every dispatch which Mr. Broderick's speech in the House of Commons was the most definite explanation of British policy yet offered from the Foreign Office. Another brigade has been ordered from India, and Shanghal will be adequately protected. The rescue of the Legations is the first and urgent work undertaken in connection with the powers When that object has been accomplished the maintenance of the integrity of China will be the objective point of British diplomacy, and nothing will be done to precipitate the partition of the empire Mr. Broderick does not explain what meas-ures will be adopted to bring about the retirement of the Russians and Japan BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS se when Pekin has been occupied. Recent dispatches were not decisive in any quarter. There were fresh rumors of a massacre of missionaries, detailed explanations of Admiral Seymour's work of IN the Yangtse River, reports of Russian embarrassments in the north and belated SUMMER accounts of the defense of the legations, with definite information respecting the finwork of the American marines in seizing and holding a portion of the Great Wall and thereby securing four legations against an attack from a commanding position A prominent member of the diplomatic corps states that there is much increduamong the Embassies here respecting the genuineness of dispatches purport-ing to come from the besieged legations, and that suspicions are entertained that some of them have been forged. This view is not shared by officials here. They ac-cept without reserve the accounts of the

and registry business, the sale of post supplies and the dispatch of the mails. Brove Out the Chinese

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3.-General Grodekoff telegraphs from Khahrovsk, August 1, that 14 Hotchkiss and 10 other guns were captured at Hung Hun by the Russians who, sto ming the fortress Mon-day, July 30, drove 4000 Chinese before them

surg Sterum, of Berlin, and W. G. Pierce saistant general superintendent, of Ta

The party left tonight over the Central Washington road. Returning here tomor-row, they will probably leave in the aft-ernoon for a trip over the Chearwater branch. After that they will proceed to the Coust.

UNION PACIFIC CUT-OFF.

New Road Between Salt Lake and

Denver. DENVER, Aug. 1-A News special from Evanston, Wyo., says that the Union Pacific will soon begin work on the biggest cut-off yet made by that road. plan is to construct a new road between this city and Salt Lake City, avoiding Echo Canyon and other points, with Og-den on a branch line. It is said that the surveys have been made and part of the contracts already let.

HELD AS HOSTAGES.

Ministers Will Be Killed if the Allies Advance.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2-Lin Kun Yi, Viceroy of Nankin, and Sheng, Administra-tor of Telegraphs and Railways, and Taotal of Shanghal, have both declared officially that the foreign Ministers are held by the Chinese Government as hostages, and that if the allies march to peak and that if the allies march to Peak they will be killed. It is stated that only the Russians and Japanese. Stow strong, are starting for Peak. Another Chinese exodus from Shang-hai has commenced. It was caused by disquieting rumors published in the na-tive and some foreign newspapers. third

FRIENDLY CHINESE BEHEADED.

They Urged That the Ministers Be Protected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-The State Department makes public the following telegrams received today, August 1, the Consul-General at Shanghai,

"Shanghai, Aug. 1. Secretary of State, "Shanghai, Aug. 1. Secretary of State, Washington-Americans left Chunkin yesterday. Li told the French Consul today that no messages will be delivered to the Ministers because the foreigners are advancing on Pekin. Two pro-for eign members of the Tsung II Yamun wer un were behended on the 27th for urging the pres-ervation of the Ministers, by Li Ping Hong, new commanding the troops in Pekin. He ordered Pao Ting massacre. "GOODNOW."

"Che Foo, Afternoon, Aug. 1 -- Secretary of State, Washington-Just received telegram from Governor of Shan Tung, requesting me to transmit to you the following: 'Have just received a tele-gram, dated July 30, from the Tsung II famun, stating that various Ministers the German legation and others (foreign-ers), all well; not in distress. Provis-ions were repeatedly sent Relations most friendly. Now conferring as to proper measures to protect various Ministers to Tion Tsin for temporary shelter, which conference will soon be ended. Yuan, Governor.' FOWLER."

Cavalry at San Francisco.

BAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 2.-Troops E and G of the Ninth Cavalry arrived over the Santa Fe today from Fort Apache. Arizons, where they have been stationed for over a year, having been sent there shortly after their return from service in Cuba. These are the last of the Ninth Cavalry to arrive and the two squadrons ordered to sail for China on the Warren are now complete

Chinese Troops Advancing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 -- A dispatch to the Herald from Shanghai says: Trust-Trustarihy information reaches me that Chinese troops are sleadily advancing north ward from the Yang-tse Valley, and als toward the south, and may attack and flank the European armies.

Incorporated for \$3,300,000.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.-The Herring. Hall-Marvin Safe Company was incor-porated here today with 8,300,000 capital that it can be used to cover umbreling.

At Hedrick

At Chicago.

HEDRICK, In., Aug. 2.—Results: 2:40-trotting, purse \$1500-Gamin won in staight heats. Time, 2:354, 2:194, 2:10. Idean second, Boron Mont third. Taf-feta also started.

1:27 pacing, purse \$500-Tripoli Girl won 2:37 pacing, purse \$500-Tripoll Girl won in straight heats. Time, 2:133, 2:14 2:137, Joe Wheeler second. Fred The Kld third. Alice Gray, Eva Victor, Buster and Maud Oisen aiso started. 2:36 trotting, purse \$500-Anzella won first, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:15', 2:15, 2:13%. Phoebe Onward won second and third heats and was second, Lelia third.

At Columbus,

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8 .-- Results: 2:19-class pacing, purse \$1500-The Ad-miral won three straight heats in 2:00%. 2:12%, 2:05%, Braden second, Daisy J. third. Major, Rosa, Hal and Circle also started. 2.27-class trotting, purse \$1500-Lord Der-

by won first, third and fifth heats in 2:11%, 2:13%, 2:16. Grace Onward second, won fourth heat in 2:14% Annie Burns third, won second heat in 2:13% 2:13-class pacing, purse \$1500-Bonnie Direct wop third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:07%, 2:08%, 2:08%. John Agan see won first and second heats in 2:65%,

'INTERNATIONAL YACHT BACE.

Canadian Defender Redcoat Wins the First Go.

2:10%. Lady Pipes third.

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.-The first day's international race for the Sewanhaka cup between the American challenger Minne-nota, of the White Bear Club, St. Paul, Minn., and the Canadian defender Red-

coat came off on Lake St. Louis today, and resulted in an easy win for the Ca-nadian boat by 6 minutes 20 seconds. nadian There was one Inch difference in the length of the boats, Redcoat measuring 25 feet 7 inches, and Minnesota 25 feet 6 inches. The Minnesota had the lighter crew.

Corbett and McCoy in Training. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Jim Corbett has NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Jim Corbett has started in to prepare for his fight with Kid McCoy, which takes place at Mad-ison Square Garden, August 20. The champion has selected quarters at Bath Beach. He has leased the Avoca Villa pler, which extends over 200 feet out into the water, where he will do all his symmasium work.

gymnasium work. Kid McCoy has commenced training at

Saratoga. He intends to work hard, and believes that he will conquer his shifty opponent The American Association.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 14; Buf-

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 2; Indianapolis, 4 (15 innings).

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 10: Cleveland 7.

A Question.

First hen-Tes; affliction has visited our coop. My poor fister is gone. Second hen-So sorry! Did she pass away with a white man or a colored man?-Puck.

MAY BRING DISASTER.

Pessimistic View of the Advance of the Allies.

the Allies. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-A dispatch to the World from London says: "This fresh advance upon Fekin, I be leve, will prove a terrible military and political mistake," said Pritchard Morgan. "My latest information," he continued, "is that there are 70 000 Ch.nese troops between Tien Tsin and Pekin, and probably 300,000 in and around Pekin tielf. This expedition prob-ably will be compelled to return like Ad-miral Seymour's. Besides, the Chinese Government may lose the power to pro-Government may lose the power to pro tect the legations any longer when the news that a foreign army is advancing becomes known. The release of the Ministers could have been secured by Li Hung Chang, if the powers had consented to negotiate through him, but the Ministers refuse to leave Pekin, because while there the Chinese Government is responsible." The failure to agree upon a commander-in-chief of the silied former structure or

in-chief of the allied forces creates con sternation. Labouchere cynically ob-serves: "When the allied armies begin to fight with each other, the Boxers will have to be called in to restore peace."

AWAITING THE COMMAND.

finirs in Tien Tsin Before the Advance Began.

TIEN TSIN, Wednesday, July 25, via Shanghai, Thursday, Aug. 2.-Pending the order to advance for the relief of the Legationers at Pekin, the events at the Chinese capital are seemingly but slightly regarded. High officers are entertaining nightly at elaborate dinners, with milliary

bands playing operatic airs. Foreign res-idents and friends of the besieged in Pekin who came to Tien Tsin to await news or to accompany the expedition are in-tensely disatisfied with the progress of operations. They accuse the army of in-difference and of magnifying the diffi-culties to be encountered in reaching Pe-

kin. President Tenny, of the Tien Tsin University, who has volunteered to guide the army to Pekin, said today:

"This business is not progressing in ac-cordance with Anglo-Saxon traditions. Twenty thousand soldiers staying here while women and children of their own. The stimated that the people of Eng-inand spend £250,000 a day in furniturerace are starving and awaiting massacre moving.

the general advance. It was that the general advance against Pekin has been begun by the American or any other contingent of the international

Fowler dispatch also was discussed and one of the embers said that it was accepted as putting an end to any possible controversy as to the authentic of the original Conger cipher dispatch. cits

The Financing of the War.

The cost of the war with Spain can now be figured out with tolerable accuracy. The average expenditures of the War and Navy Departments in the years 1836 and 1897, before the intervention in Cuba, were about \$\$1,000,000. In the latter year the War Department's outgo was \$40,950,267; the Navy Department's, \$31.-561,546. In 1898 the aggregate expenditures of the two departments mounted up to or the two departments mounted up to \$150,815,984: in 1809, to \$290,732,558; in 1900, to \$152,000,000. It thus appears that the in-creased expenditure due to the war was \$70,000,000 in 1818. \$213,000,000 in 1898 and \$111,000,000 in 1900. The total increase for the two departments was accordingly about \$294,000,000, to which must be added the \$20,000,000 given for the Philippines and various other items due to an increased scale of expenditure in all the depart-ments consequent upon the war. It is

not an excessive estimate to put the cost of the war, when all bills are audited, at a round half-billion. The financing of the war was effected by the sale of \$200,-000,000 3 per cent bonds and by the imposition of internal and other taxes which have to date produced about \$210,000,000. Some \$27,000,000 was received also in the settlement with the Pacific railways. Approximately the oid laws sufficed for the ordinary expenses of the Government, and the sale of bonds and the new tax laws have sufficed to pay the cost of the war. A result of the war is a considarably increased scale of expenditure for Army and Navy. This increase of outgo has been met by the increase of income caused by the war revenue act. A surplus has been accumulating during the past 15 months, but this has been due to the fruitfulness of the older revenue laws, which have more than met the expenses of the Government on the ante-bellum basis. This surplus is at a rate of about \$5,000,000 a month. Altogether, the surplus from ordinary sources of taxaon in the past two years has been out \$55,000,000. There have been efforts to keep the surplus down. In the Fail of 1829 as much as \$21,771,867 was paid out for 4½ per cent bonds, \$31,000,000 was paid ms on bonds exchanged for new in premiu

2 per cents and \$3,000,030 was paid in redemption of old 2 per cents.

Dr. Hulsby Killed in Luzon. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Surgeon-Gen-eral Sternberg today received a cablegram from Manila announcing that Surgeon Frederick W. Hulsby, of New Haven, Conn., was killed August 1, at Majajay, Luzon.

John W. Trowbridge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-John W. Trow-bridge, a widely-known newspaper illus-trator, formerly of the art department of the Anaconda Standard, died today at his home in Englewood, N. J., of can-

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stege given by Sir Claude MacDonald and Dr. Morrison WU RETURNS TO WASHINGTON.

Secretary Hay Gives Him a Very Short Interview.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The absence of the Chinese Minister from the State





Plenty of Experts.

Baltimore American. It is hard to understand Why, in this progressive land, Any one should start a journalistic college. For the country's well supplied With those folks who take great pride,

airing all their journa

Every hamlet, every town Holds a hundred men whose frown Has been turned on some one's poor attempt to "cdt" And the cities big. as well.

Boast of many men who tell How to write an item that will bring some credit.

But the men who write the news Are the ones who ought to use Every effort that will make their knowledge wider. For the man who says, "My son, This is how it should be done," Is, strange to tell, most always an "outsider."

Inter-State Military Tournament.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. &-Preliminary ar-rangements are being made for the proposed interstate military tournament and competitive drill in the Collseum the week of October 1 to 6 next. It is pro-posed to hold the tournament and drill on an elaborate plan, and \$2000 will be offored in cash prizes-\$1000 to the bestdrilled infantry company, \$300 to the sec-ond, \$300 to the third and \$100 to the fourth-with a prise of \$400 for the best-