FLED FROM BOXERS

Transport Logan at San Francisco With Refugees.

DETAILS OF ATTACK OF JULY 17

Imperial Troops Fire Upon a Party of British Bluejackets-Defenders Used Dumdum Bullets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-With her SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—With her decks crowded with bluefackets, marines, ex-soidlers of the Ninth Infantry and refugees, the United States transport Logan, from Taku, via Japan, was allowed to dock today after passing quarantine. There were men, women and children on the vessel direct from Tien Tsin, who had escaped from the mobs of Boxers and the Imperial Chinese troops. Nearly all among the passengers in the cabin had felt the depressing effects of a siege, and had been in the Chinese city when it had been in the Chinese city when it was threatened by the Celestial fighters, and the refugees were more than giad to get back to civilization. A large number of the refugees left the transport at Yokohama to return to various parts of Europe and America by regular steamer.

Among the passengers were the fol-lowing: J. M. Mussen, Shanghni; Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Tenny and four children, Mrs. Pyke and four children, Mrs. Lowry and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Haynor and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Daylor and three children, Miss Jones, Dr. Pyke, Dr. Diffendorfer, Mr. McIntosh, Taku; Rev. H. W. Moulding, wife and son; Mrs. Prank A. Davis, Mrs. Montelle, Miss Tille Faher, Then Teln; Dr. N. S. Hopkins, wife Faner, Then Telli, Dr. N. S. Hopkins, wife and three children; Mrs. H. E. King and three children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Che Foo; the Misses Drew, Mrs. L. Drew, G. C. Clifford, wife and child, Edward Wilson, Yokobams, and about 100 inva-

Ided soldiers.

There were three deaths on the Logan during the voyage, two occurring before Taku was reached. On June 20. Private James H. McNesrney, of Company D. Ninth Regiment, died, and on July 5 James D. St. Croix passed away. Private David Nutes, of Company G, one of the men who started homeward owing to illness, died at sea, July 22.

To the Logan attaches the distinction of

To the Logan attaches the distinction of being the first vessel to land American troops in China. She conveyed the Ninth Infantry from Manils to Taku. The Lo-gan made the run from Manila in 29 days. gan made the run from Manila in 38 days, from Nagasaki in 18½ days, and from Yekohama in 18½ days. From Manila to Taku she conveyed the Ninth Infantry and detachments of the Signal and Hospital Corps, and among the passengers brought here by her were 61 sick men of the Ninth. At Taku she took aboard 170 Christian refugees from Tien Tsin. All except 63 of these left the Logan at Nagasaki.

Dr. D. E. Diffendorfer, of Philadelphia the builder and manager of the first woolen mill established in China, and the erronal friend of United States Consul-ieneral Ragedale and of Poo Tong, a rother to the Chinese Emperor, tells the following story of the attack on Tien

Tain:
"It was on the morning of July 17 that
the first clash between the allies and the
Emperor's soldiers occurred. On the afternoon of the same day the bembardment of the Taku forts began. Captain
Balley, of the British ship Orlando, was
commander of the allied forces at Tien
Tain that day as Captain McCalla was Tsin that day, as Captain McCalla was ent with Admiral Seymour. At about Il o'clock in the forenoon he saw smoke rising from the railroad track about four niles distant from the city, and, suspect-ing that the Boxers had fired another bridge, he ordered 30 of his bluejackets, mmanded by a midshipman, whose me I have forgotten, to proceed to the

spot and investigate.
"We had a three-inch gun, and the mer were fully armed. When our flatear had traveled about three miles we found a bridge the timbers of which had been hurned away from the iron girders. It being unsafe to cross, our commander ordered the men to return to the city. We had gone about 200 yards on the back trip when we saw about 150 Chinese sol-dlers crossing the track at a point a mile ahead of un. They were walking very rapidly, and as we approached them al doubts of their being imperial troops disappeared. They did not wear the red turban and sash that distinguished the Boxers. As soon as we got within about 800 yards of them they scattered and got behind the grave mounds with which the surface of the country was thickly stud-ded. Regarding this action as suspicious, our midshipman gave the order to fire a volley, and they quickly and vigorously returned the fire. Our field piece was returned the fire. Our field piece was minus a sight, and most of its shots passed over the enemy, so that after 10 disutes of hot firing we resumed our retreat, the Chinese firing at us as long as we were within range. There were no casualties on our side. The significan feature of the incident was its bearing on the subsequent proceedings. If it has not been for the action of our party that morning, the bombardment of Tien Tsin believe that our attack on the Chinese troops precipitated their bombardment of the city. And for that reason the skir-mish may attain some importance when final scripments are being made." Dr. Diffendoffer believes that the trou-

ble in China will be at an end within a couple of years at farthest. "It will be a repetition of the Tai Ping rebellion," he said. "When the allies have captured Pakin, the Boxers will be broken into

Charles McIntosh, a Toronto, Canada, man, but an American citizen, who was De Deffenderfer's assistant in the woolen

"I think I must have spent about 15 days in the tower. I was doing sharp-shooting most of the time. We got Lec-Metford riles from the arsensis, and how many Mongolians they brought to death I do not know. I tried to run three engines out of Pekin, but sid not get far. 1 think we must have got half way though Bodles of Chinese were lying all along the track, headless and butchered. It was the work of the Boxers. They fought with spears and knives until they got in with the Imperial troops, and would not use foreign guns. Now they have a lot of them, and they shoot well.

"The tower commanded a view of the entire situation for miles. In the tower part of the building the marines and solflers were holding the position against the attacking party. They had loopholed the building by removing the bricks, and it was necessary that they should be kept posted on the movements of the snemy, so as to be prepared for the charges. We signaled to them from the tower, and arranged to let them know exactly where

These are the kind of bullets we used, said the speaker, as he drew several cart-ridges from his pocket. "They are the dundum builets and we got them from the Chinese arsenal. They tear a man to pleces, and were probably intended for our fellows, but we gave the Chinese a

lose of their own medicine.

'The Chinese had three guns in all rained on the mill. They shot dwellings into ruins, and damaged the mill considerably. In all, we had 100 marines in the mill. The American soldiers that came to our rescue while were in the shot-riddled tower filled our hearts with emotion. The marines were the first to ome around the bend near the tower, and The people fairly went wild with joy at the sight of the reinforcements.

The best fighters among the allies are the Americans, British and Japanese. The Japanese lave earned a most envisible reputation for discipline and bravery. Their army seemed to be made up of men hind him, a shot was heard, and, when it of exactly the same size, and their equip- was forced open, 'talele lay on the floor ment was perfect. They are brave and with a bullet in his brain.

patient. The American soldier has earne a great reputation for fighting qualities. Every man of them is a soldier of the best quality. The boys seemed to have the dash and energy that was lacking in some of the European commands."

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston Wins Two Games From Cincinnati by Fine Playing.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.-Boston both games today by good batting and rallies in the final inning. Sensational fielding was plentiful in both games. First game-

Cincinnati.... 1 6 0 Boston... Batteries Phillips and Peltz; Dinsen and Clark. Cincinnati.... 3 6 3 Boston....... 6 8 1

Batteries-Newton and Peits; Lewis and Umpire, first game, Swartwood; second game, Nichols and Breitenstein.

Pittsburg Beats Philadelphia. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Phila-delphia team played listless ball today, and fell easy victims to the Pittsburgs. Attendance 2000. Score:

RHE Pittsburg..... 7 10 1|Philadelphia.. 3 12 4 Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Don-ohue, Douglas and Murphy. Umptre-O'Day.

St. Louis Defents New York. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Powell was in superb form today, and the visitors could not touch him. Attendance, 2000.

RHE RHE RHE RHE St. Louis.... 3 13 9 New York.... 0 4 0 Batteries-Powell and Criger; Hawley Umptre-Emslie. Chicago Beats Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. -Brooklyn pounded Cunningham hard in the first five innings, evening up the score, but made only two singles after that. Attendance 1400. RHE RHE Chicago..... 8 9 1 Brooklyn..... 7 12 2

Batteries-Cunningham and Chance; Kennedy and Farrell. Umpire-Hurst The American Association.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 4; Buf-National League Standing. Won. Lost. Per ct

Buffalo Grand Circuit Meeting.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—About 2509 people crossed the river today to attend the opening of the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting held at the Fort Eric (Ontario) track today. Weather, fine Summaries: 2:19 trot, purse \$120-York Boy won second, fourth and fifth heats; time 2:12½, 2:13%, 2:15%. Dillonite won the third 2:13%, 2:15½. Dillonite won the third heat in 2:15½: Senator K. won the first beat in 2:13%. 2:16 pace, purse \$2000-Winola won in three straight heats; time, 2:11%, 2:13%.

2:15%. 2:19 class, trotting, purse \$3000-Boarolma won three straight heats in 2:0%, 2:15%, 2:15%, Elliot, Letah S., Iris O., Kate McCracken and Larable the Great also started.

Sandringham Reaches New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Sandringham, the famous brother of the Derby winners Persimmons and Diamond Jubilee, bred by the Prince of Wales and purchased from him in June last by John E. Mad-den, arrived here today on the Marquette. He is 4 years old, but has never started. The horse looks remarkably like the pic tures of Diamond Jublice. On board ship he was in charge of two attendants sent from the royal stud. It is not known what Mr. Madden paid for Sandringham, but he is insured for \$15,000 on the voyage and this, it may be assumed, covered his purchase price and the fees for shipment, Sundringham will be sent to Mr. Madden's breeding farm Hamburg Place, near Lex-

Emperor William's Tacht Withdraws COWES. Isie of Wight, Aug. 6.—The presence in these waters of several American yachts and entertainments given on board of them relieve the open ing of racht week of dreariness. Emperor William cables that on account of the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha he is compelled to withdraw his yacht Meteor from all competitions excepting the race for the Queen's cup in which he will take part out of respect to the donor of the trophy.

Rainbow Won Commodore's Cup. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The 70-foot sloor Rainbow, owned by Cornellus Vanderbilt, won the Commodore's cup for sloops of that class today in the New York Yacht Club race, sailing over a 21-mile course on Long Island Sound. She defeated August Belmont's Mineola, and Harry Payne Whitney's Yankce. The Quisetta won the Commodore's cup for schooners, The cup for all sloops in one class was

Canadian Yacht Wins. DORVAL, Quebec, Aug. 6.-This is the third day of the international race for the Seawanhaka cup, and as the race on Saturday was not completed within the four hours' limit, the course was the same today, to windward and return, two miles each way, three times around, distance 12 miles. Red Coat crossed the finish line at 6:49:30, winning the race. Minnesota crossed the finish line at 6:52:36

BIG FOREST FIRE.

Red Coat crossed the

Large Area Swept Over in Yellow stone National Park.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 6.—Deputy United States Marshal Sam Jackson, just in from Mammoth Hot Springs, reports a destructive forest fire that is sweeping the timbered area between the Upper Geyser Basin and the lake in the Yellow stone National Park. The fire started Friday and was soon out of control of the soldiers and road crews, all of whom were hurried to the scene. The buildings at the Upper Geyser Basin are in danger. of fire is 10 miles long and spread-

Forest Fire Checked. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 5.—Reports from the San Gabriel forest reserve state that the great fires which have been raging there for the past two weeks are now under control. A vast amount of valuable timber has been destroyed.

WATCHMAN FELL ASLEEP. Fourth Officer of an Atlantic Liner

Commits Suicide. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—E. Thiele, fourth officer of the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, blew out his brains during the voyage of the big ocean greyhound that was finished when the steamer reached her pier in Hoboken today. The second day out it was Thiele's turn to watch on the bridge. The air made him drowsy, and he fell asleep at his post. Captain Albers came upon him ordered Captain Albers came upon him, ordered him to take off his coat, the ship's badge

AGAIN HAVE UPPER HAND

AT CAPITAL.

Prince Tunn Inspires His Soldier to Dispute Every Foot of the Road to Pekin.

LONDON, Aug. &—The anti-foreign power again has the upper hand at Pekin. According to the reports emerging from Li Hung Chang's lodgings at Shanghai, his baggage is packed preparatory to his departure for Pekin, but, it is added, he has applied to the throne for 20 days' sick leave. Li Hung Chang claims that his representations to the Yang Tee Viceroys and Taotal Sheng will be denounced by Li Ping Hong, because they are friendly to the foreigners. are friendly to the foreigners.

A news agency dispatch from Shanghal dated today (August 6), says it is, rumored that the Governor of Shan Tung, who disapproved of Prince Tuan, has been killed.

Correspondents at Tien Tsin are unable to get anything fresh, though a dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 5, avers that the allies are making slow progress toward Pekin, on account of the difference of opinion among the Generals. The American, British and Japanese commanders favor one plan, this dispatch affirms, and the Russians, French and German,

mans favor another plan mans favor another plan.

Prince Tuan, It is added, seeks to inspire his armies by proclamation ordering every foot of the road from Tien Tsin to Pekin to be disputed. All the Chinese troops have evidently been paid in full, and troops, money and supplies are going to Pekin from the Southern provinces. It is deemed quite probable by military men in London that the Chinese will make a ferce fight at Pekin, on a much greater. fierce fight at Pekin, on a much greate scale than during the defense of

A dispatch received at the War Office in A dispatch received at the War Office in St. Petersburg, from General Grodeoff, dated Khabarvsk, August 4, says two squadrons reconnolitering near Teche en-gaged 1900 Chinese, with two guns and 250 cavalry. After a stubborn fight the Russians were reinforced by another squadron, with two guns, and defeated the Chinese, killing 200. The Russian loss was afont man villed and electromy.

was eight men killed and eight wounded.
This dispatch adds that the battle around Algun was continued August 2, the Cossacks losing six men killed and 25 wounded and driving back the Chinese, killing 209 and capturing two guns and two flags. An inscription on one of the flags read:

killing 20 and capturing two guns and two flags. An inscription on one of the flags read:
"The People of the Large Fist."
Algun, when the dispatch was sent, was burning. Other dispatches report Rus-sian successes near Port Arthur.

REFORMERS GAINING GROUND. Object to Introduce Civilized Ideas

Into Chins.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York branch of the Chinese Empire Reform Association is gradually gaining ground in Chinatown. They have received a letter from Khoo Seok Wan, chief of the reform party in Singapore It comes ter from Khoo Seok Wan, chief of the reform party in Singapore. It comes through the San Francisco branch of the association and bears the date of June 26. A translation of part of the letter reads as follows:

'My Dear Brothers: I am very glad that you have started a society in America with the object of saving His Majesty Kwang Hsu, and to introduce all adawang risu, and to introduce all advanced civilized ideas into the Chinese nation. This laudable act is much admired by me. Our empire, as you are aware, is not a small one, and the number of our people is very great indeed. Still, at the present time we are being treated with contempt by all the rest of the world, and are not accounted equal to other great nations. Lately many large concessions of land have been made to foreign powers, and I dare say that al. foreign powers, and I dare say that, al-though the wholesale partition has been barely commenced, I fear China will soon follow in the wake of Poland and India. One was swallowed by Russia and the

other by England.
"Should this continue for any length of time, we will soon be without govern-ment, without homes, although we might ment, without homes, although we might have vast riches and a powerful empire. As it is, our people are treated like animals serving their master. You have seen the great citizens of foreign countries, my dear brothers, and I am sure you have learned a great deal of Western history. For instance, you have learned that neither England, Germany, America, France nor Japan was powerful in the beginning. beginning. And how have they become powerful? Always the work of a few clever men, who in the beginning took it upon themselves to educate the people to point where they could understand the

meaning of good government. Taking our present condition into con-sideration, it were probably better that we make our Emperor absolute ruler until our people know more of the laws of

"Many of our friends advise us to ap-ceal to friendly foreign powers, such as England and America. This is good advice, but it does not exactly agree with the old family law. I consider this to be our affair, an affair between ourselves our affair, an affair between ourselves and our Emperor, and it is our duty to act for ourselves. Foreign powers have nothing to do with it. Besides, the time is not yet ripe for foreign intervention. If we are ever to ask for their hein, we murt do so only after we have struck for liberty. Then, if they approve of our principles, we may depend upon it they will offer their assistance.

"You are aware, my dear brothers of

"You are aware, my dear brothers, of the great amount of good we have already accomplished. Our Emperor wo long ago have been murdered by the wicked old Empress Dowager or her con-federates if it were not for the great fear our protesting telegrams have engen-dered. To be sure, telegrams are but bits of paper, but they have had a most wonderful effect. I would also inform you that our joint telegrams have been much admired and commented upon by

the great powers.

"I appeal to Confucius, Jesus Christ and Jehovah and all the prophets, praying that our association may succeed in its loyal work."

FRIENDLY TO FOREIGNERS. Execution of Two Members of the Taung It Yamun.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to the ournal and Advertiser from Shanghai ays: Director of Telegraphs Sheng, in an interview, says that two members of the Tsung II Yamun, or Chinese Foreign Office, were put to death for alleged friendliness to the foreigners, and adds the previous story the names of the officials and the circumstances of their death. He says the victims of Li Ping Hong's wrath were Hsu Ching Chien, formerly Minister to Russia and more re-cently Imperial Director-General of Rail-ways, and Yuan Chang. They had been doing good work in suppressing the Box-ers, and had supported the efforts of Prince Ching to save the foreign Minis-ters and restore order in Pekin. For this they incurred the displeasure of Li Ping Hong, and, notwithstanding

their high office as members of the Tsu il Tamun, they were led out July 28 and beheaded, as a warning to others who might seek to betriend the besieged Ministers. Prince Ching protested, Sheng declares, but his efforts were unavailing. This, according to Dr. Sheng, shows that Li Ping Hong is master at Pekin, and he adds that Lung Tun Slang has 20,000 troops in the vicinity of Pekin. He fears that should the allies force an entrance to Pekin. Li Ping will compel the Emparement of Pekin. peror and Empress Dowager to evacuate the palace and place themselves under his protection. Then he will most likely murder the foreign Ministers. Unless he is suppressed. Sheng fears there is no hope for the Legations.

Id Kung. Chang Chi Tung. Id Hung Chang and Sheng, according to the lat-

on August 1 the same Viceroys sent a message. Sheng received an answer to the first in the form of an imperial edict, dated July 30, ordering Yung Lu to provide an escort for the Ministers to Tien Train whenever the latter should do the Tsin, whenever the latter should fix the Tain, whenever the latter should fix the date for the departure. There was no in-timation, however, whether the Ministers would avail themselves of this chance of reaching the coast or would regard it with suspicion and wait in Pekin for the arrival of the relief colu

KAISER MISINTERPRETED. He Never Meant to Say That No Quar-

ter Be Given. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, and John D. Rockefeller were passengers on board the Deutschland, which reached her dock today from Hamburg. Mr. White said, in answer to questions regarding affairs in China, that Emperor William's speech to the soldiers who were going to China was generally misinterpreted.

who were going to china was generally misinterpreted.

"He never meant," the Ambassador said, "to tell them to give the Chinese no quarter. Nobody so understood his speech until some French papers put that

onstruction upon it. The first time I heard of such an interpretation was whe heard of such an interpretation was when I received a certain Paris paper. The Emperor is an emotional man, and he may be inclined to yield to the impulse of the' moment, perhaps, but he knows how to control himself, and he certainly never meant to command his soldiers to be merciless. What he did say to them was that they should bear in mind that they were roles to face a desperate for they were going to face a desperate foe.
"Germany feels deeply the assassination
of her Minister," Mr. White continued.
"Baron you Ketteler was a superlor man.
He was much admired, and his sad death

Speaking of the general situation in China, the Ambassador said, with enthu The present conflict means the birth

made a deep impression.

throes of a new era. It means the begin-ning of the opening of China to the civ-lized world." "Is there any talk of partitioning China in Germany?" he was asked. "Oh, no; this trouble will never ter-minate in such a way. The war will

end in the allied powers dictating terms

Admiral Kenmpff's conduct in China, Mr. White said, "was at first miscon-strued, but now the Germans approve of his policy.
"Russian is looked upon with the usual

mistrust," the Ambassagor continued, "but the fact that she and Germany fight shoulder to shoulder in China tends to improve the feeling between the two countries."

In conclusion, the Ambassador touched upon the admiration feit in Germany for

our arms. "The German attaches who saw

men fight are most exuberant in their praises of our Army and Navy, and of the valor and skill of our sailors and soldiers. In this connection it may be said that our war with Spain and the part we played in the Chinese conflict has opened the eyes of Europe and made it see a good deal more of us than it had done before." Asked what he thought of the cabled re-

port that Russia and Germany would declare for war conjointly against China, the Ambassador said: "I think it is very likely both countries have the same caus

for war and both would have a common cause for acting together."
He did not think partition would be made of China, and said on this subject: "I do not think that the powers will divide China. The condition that meets them now is pacification of the country. There is no talk of partition in Germany, and I do not believe there will be on the part of the others. There is a big undertaking left the powers and they carnot so into this with any feeling or desire for division of the Chinese Empire. The first thing is the rescue of the foreign Minis-ters. Then will come the restoration of Indemnities and such other solution of affairs will follow."

WILL BE NO DELAY. American Reinforcements to Be Hur-

ried to the Orient. YORK, Aug. 6.-A special to the Horaid from Washington says:

There will be no delay by the War Department in getting conforcements to China. The schedule thus far made out contemplates the departure of transports

On August 7, the Garonne, with the cruits; August 22, the Belgian King, with siege battery, recruits and animals; August 25, the Rosecrans, with two batteries of Seventh Artillery and recruits. For the additional transports under orders to the far East, General Ludington will have available the Logan, which will be ready to sail on September 1; the Thomas, September 16; the Grant, October 1, and the Sheridan, October 16, It will, therefore, be unnecessary to charter any additional transports.

Another Detachment to Go. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Prepara-tions were completed at the Mare Island Navy-Yard today for sending another large detachment of troops to China from this port, and the advance of those here will sail in about two weeks, if transpor-tation facilities are such that they can be moved. The transports at the veri be moved. The transports at the yard will be repaired in a few days, and the troops will be started at the earliest pos-sible moment. Of the vessels just char-tered to take the soldiers to China two are of American register, four of British and one Norwegian. Eight other Amer ican vessels have been called for by this Government for transports. They have a total register of 23,242 tons, which the United States expects to use in send-ing American soldiers to China.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The German News Society today started a news expedition to China for the purpose of reporting events entirely independent of English or news-gathering concerns. The on consists of 20 men equipped field telegraph apparatus, auto-wireless telegraphs and heliographs.

THE DEATH ROLL.

William Clark. WESTERLY, R. I., Aug. 6.—William Clark, of Newark, N. J., President of the William Clark Thread Company, died suddenly at his home at Watch Hill, this morning, of heart failure, which fol-lowed a severe attack of indigestion. He was well known on both sides of the At-

Dennis Coghlan.

TOLEDO, O., ag. 6.-Dennis Coghian, he wealthiest man in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio, died at his home here tonight, aged 80 years. He owned many of the large business blocks in the city, and was a stockholder in many banks, besides bring the owner of a large trewery interest. It is estimated that his fortune

Mrs. Carrie N. Walker. DETROIT, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Carrie N Walker, supreme commander of the Mac enbees, died at her residence in this city today. She had been ill for six weeks Separation Among the Nobility.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-A dispatch to be Journal and Advertiser from Paris A separation is stated to have taken place between the Royal Princess Marie of Mecklenberg-Strelltz, and her French husband, Count Jametel.

ter, sent an urgent message to the Empress requesting that General Yung Lu be permitted to escort all the foreign Ministers to Tien Tsin, where the Viceroys could meet and care for them. This was sent prior to July 26, on which day Li Ping Hong arrived in Pekin and had an audience with the Empress.

To Treat and Cure Catarrh-The Climatic Conditions Are Then Most Favorable, and the Liability to take Cold Reduced to the Minimum.

DISEASE OF HEAD AND THROAT

"Is the husky?" "Do you spit" "Do you ache all over?" "Do you blow out seabs?" "Is your nose stopped up?" Does your nose discharge? "Does the nose bleed easily?" "Is it worse to-wards night?" Does the nose itch and burn? "Is there pain in front of head?" 'Is there pain across the eyes?"

Is there tickling in Mr. J. E. Nolan, 2051; Morrison St., the throat?" Portland, Cured of Bronchial Ca-Is your sense of tarrh. smell leaving?" Is the throat dry in the morning?"

"Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Are you losing your sense of taste?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open?" "Does the nose stop up toward night?"

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH

"Is there nausea?" "Are you contive"
"Is there vomiting?" "Do you belch up gas?" "Have you water-brash?" "Are you light headed?" "Is your tongue coated?" Dou you hawk and "Is there pain after eating?"
"Are you nervous and weak?" "Do you have sick headaches?" "Do you bloat up after eating?" 'Is there diaguat for

breakfast? "Have you distress after eating?" Mr. "Is your throat filled W J. M. Miller, 340 East Sixth and Weidler Streets, Portland, Cured of with slime? Do you at times tarrh. Severe Stomach Trouble and Ca-

have diarrhoea?" tarrh. When you get up suddenly are you disay?" "Is there gnawing sensation in stomach?"
"Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?" "When stomach is empty do you feel faint?"
"Do you beich material that burns throat?"
"If stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

Home Treatment

No one deprived of the benefits of the Copeland Treatment because of living at a distance from the city. If you cannot come to the office, write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank and Book, and be

It's the Limit

The total expense to patients of the Copeland Institute is \$5 a month, treatment and medicines included. That's the limit. Patients not permitted to pay more,

Avoid Cure-Alls

In catarrh, as in other maladies,

THE COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS-From 9 A. M. to 12 M.; from 1 to 5 P. M.

HUNT FOR TRAINROBBERS

A Black Mackintosh the Only Clew

DEN 7 SP. Colo., Aug. 6-A dozen Pinkscouring the country in the neighborhood of Hugo, Colo., in search of the two men of Hugo, Colo., in search of the two men who robbed a number of passengers on the Union Pacific Kansas City express early Sunday morning and killed William J. Fay, of Anaheim, Cal., who resisted them. The robbers escaped on two horses, which they had hitched near Bagdad. The officers lost the trail last night, but hope to recover it today. A reward of \$1000 each, for the capture of the men, dead or alive, has been offered. W. T. Canadian. alive, has been offered. W. T. Canadian, alive, has been offered. W. T. Canadian, of Omaha, chief of the Enion Pacific detectives; Frank Wheeling, of the Wyoming, and F. R. Fishyr, of the Kansas department of the railway special service, joined in the chase today.

The remains of Mr. Fay were brought to this city today and will be accompanied by his wife to Anahelm, Cal., where the funeral will be held

where the funeral will be held.

up the Union Pacific train and murdered one of the passengers Sunday morn-ing have been working with very small clues. It is said that two ranchemen living 30 miles south of Hugo, who have been suspected of "rustling" for a long time. will be arrested tomorrow on suspicion of their being the robbers. ... mackintosh was left on the car the only tangible clue in the hands of the

FIFTH WEEK OF POWERS' TRIAL. Yesterday's Testimony Threw No.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 5.—The fifth week of the trial of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers for complicity in the kill-ing of Governor Goebel was begun today. testimony threw no light on the

Dick" Combs, the negro defendant, asked to be allowed to make a motion at the regular meeting hour for investigation be to his conduct regarding the confessions of Combs, in which he was said to be betraying the secrets of the prosecution. Judge Cantrell informed him that an investigation would not be necessary. O'Benjamin then gave out an interview, in which he said that the Combs con fession was made in the presence of him-self, Commonwealth Attorney Franklin and Victor H. Bradley, of the prosecu-tion, and that Combs made all of the statements attributed to him except to the amount Youtsey is alleged to have offered H. E. Smih to kill Goebel. He says Combs did not say \$1200. O'Benjamin also produced a letter from his client Combs, in which the latter expressed the utmost confidence in him. Combs' nephew is here tonight, and says he has made a vain search to find Hoke E. Smith. He thinks Smith is in either New Orleans or San Francisco. Captain Golden and other represents

tives of the prosecution conferred with Green Golden, one of the alleged acces sories in jail at Frankfort, yesterday, and there is a possibility that the latter may be introduced as a witness in rebuttal to contradict the testimony of the defendant himself.

Captain Walcott, who had charge of the Frankfort militia, said on the stand today that the company was on duty at the state capitol the day the Legislature met and throughout the session, but de-nied that soldiers were lined up for ng orders when the assassination

equipped with side arms and equipments and ready for active service when Goebel was shot: that it was not customary for the men to be equipped inside the arsenal. He denied that the men were already in line, but said he formed them after they heard the first shot fired. At the close of the examination of

even if they so desire.

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THE DEKUM, THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS

EVENINGS—Tuesdays and Fridays

DETECTIVES SCOURING THE COUN-TRY FOR THE HUGO BANDITS.

Reward of \$2000 Offered for the Men.

HUGO, Colo., Aug. 6.—The officers who are searching for the robbers who held

Light on Tragedy.

This afternoon R. C. O'Benjamin, the negro attorney who represents "Tallaw

On cross-examination, he said he had on tross-sammaton, he said he had never before seen the state arsenal under guard for the same length of time. He got his orders from Adjutant-General Coiller, and did not know for what pur-pose the guard was placed there. He said t merely happened that the soldiers were

Captain Walcott, the defense withdrew the witness with leave to recall him for the purpose of contradicting W. H. Culton. Culton will also be called as a wit-ness again. John L. Dosle, of Knox County, was called. He assisted Powers in organizing the mountaineer army. On direct examination, he said he got only

ander Trost, a Knox County coal miner said the men sent to Frankfort were there to contend for their rights and prevent the vote of that county from be-ing thrown out.

R. C. Blandford, of Marion County, testhed that he was present at the conference at Frankfort at which W. H. Culton presided, and that Sheriff Burton, of Breckinridge County, made a speech, say-

ing the only way to stop the contest was

good citizens, as Powers directed. Or cross-examination, he admitted that see eral who were selected and sent (Frankfort were bad characters, Alex

to explode cartridges in the neighborhood of the Capitol Hotel, for which he was rebuked by Powers.

E. R. Bullock, of Lexington, testified that he was in the executive building when the shooting occurred and came out and saw Jack Chinn walking rapidly into the Statehouse. A man was standing behind the fountain in a stooping posi-

tion. Witness could not tell whether he was white or black, and did not know what became of him.

Stuart Stone, Governor Taylor's stenographer, testified that he was in the Governor's room when the shooting occurred. When they heard what had hap-pened, Governor Taylor expressed fear that all the occupants of the executive building would be mobbed. He broke into the office of the Secretary of State to get some guns in there to pro-tect themselves. Governor Taylor told Captain Steve Sharp, of Lexington, to arm everybody in the building and take

YOUNG ARNOLD'S CASE. Denies That He Embezzled the Swain Trust Fund.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Julian T. B. Arnold, the accused son of Sir Edwin Arnold, appeared before United States Commissioner Heacock today and plained how the Swain trust fund, which he is accused of embezzling, came to be lost in the fallure of the investment firm with which he had been connected in London. He declared that the interest on the trust money had been regularly puld to the widow of W. H. Swain until De-cember, 1829, when the firm collapsed by reason of the decline in English securi ties caused by the Boer War. The amount stood on the legder of the firm credited to the Swaln trust fund, which would participate to the distribution of the firm's assets of \$101,000. He, Arnold, was not personally involved in the matter, it being a part of the business of th firm. He denied that he was a fugitive from justice, as he had turned his property over to his or ditors and had n charge rending against him when he left

ARRESTED BY MILITIA. Circus Terrorizers Taken In at Clo-

England. The case will be argued to-

quet. Minnesota. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 6.—One hundred militiamen left here last night for Clo-quet, Minn., to effect the capture of the circus crowd who had been terrorizing the small towns in Northern Minnesota. The militiamen arrived there during the night, and when the circus train pulled in the military surrounded it. The cir-cus people knew nothing of their presence until today. Twelve of the circu men-wanted for assault by the Sheriffs of Cass and Hubbard Counties were arrest-ed and taken to Cass Lake, where they will be tried. They made no resistance, although most of them were armed. Doc Baker, of Texas, who is believed to be the leader of the gang, was not found so far as known here. The militiamen returned to Duluth today.

Killed With a Hickory Club. BRANDENBURG, Ky., Aug. 6.-The borribly mutilated body of M s. Annie

a widow 30 years of age, was and on the Cedar Grove road this morn. Brunton's nophew, Jesse Durham, caused his arrest, and he later confessed the murder and was burried to Louisville, as a lynching seemed certain. Durham killled Mrs. Brunten with a hickory eleb while they were returning from a church wedding. He is 17 years old, and re-cently left an invane asylum.

sociation, alleging that it is guilty of a conspiracy to control the sale of grain in Nebraska. The complaint is divided into eight counts. E. H. Bewsher, scoretary of the association, was arrested and cited to appear. Criminal proceedings are begun as the defendant is an association and not a corporation.

SUNDAYS-From 10 A. M. to 12 M.

No Bloodshed in North Carolina. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Aug. 6.-No reli-ance is attached to sensational reports of bloodshed at Bayboro and Maiden, in the alleged post-election riots, and stories of other killings in North Carolina are like-wise unfounded.

WILL RAISE RACEHORSES.

Large Stock Farm to Be Established

in Culifornia. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-The Chroni cle states that James Butler, a New York millionaire, will probably soon establish in this state a stock farm at a cost of \$500,000. It will not be excelled by any herse-breeding establishment in America and will be under the management of Tom Keating. While Butler's present stable of pacers and trotters is a very strong one, it is the calculation to purchase half a score of the most pro-ing horses obtainable. These are a be shipped to California to be Win

and prepared for the next season, The stallion Direct was sent out here last year. He will be placed at the head of the proposed breeding farm. Gayton will also be retained for the California centure. Butler is so well pleased with the showing of the pacers Bonnie. Direct, Anaconda and Comey and the trotter Gay-ton, that all preliminary arrangements have been concluded for a campaign in 150f that will astonish old-time followers

of the grand circuit.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY DENIED. California Planing Mills Resist De-

mands of Their Men. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- In all the planing mills of San Francisco, Onkland, Berkeley, Haywards, San Jose and Santa Clara there was posted today a notice by G planing-mill owners to the effect that the demand of mill hands for a labor day of eight hours will be dented The resolution of the mill hands to work on August 13.

Woodworkers are now putting in, in many of the mills, nine hours a day, and

WAGE SCALE SIGNED. Thirteen Hundred Ironworkers Will Go to Work.

PITTSBURG. Aug. 6.—Word was re-ceived at the headquarters of the Amai-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today that the wage scale has been signed by the Southern car combine for all its mills in the South. This means work for about 1305 men. Bolivian Congress in Session. SUCRE, Bollvin, via Galveston, Aug. 6 .-Congress opened today, the anniversary of the independence of Bolivia. A cubine crisis and a vote of censure from Con-

Ministers resign. The National bank has commenced paying the shareholders a 5 per cent dividend, but the government has interfered to protect the public holders of notes. BERLIN, Aug. 6.-Theodore Wolf wires the Berliner Tageblatt from Paris that

Germany will get more first prizes at the

gress are expected this week, unless the

exposition than any other nation. estimates the number at 26. Germany will be first in industrial, with 20 grand prizes and 100 gold medals.

ATTENTION OF DELEGATES the Grand Army encampment at

cisco.

The Rio Grande Western is the only wedding. He is IT years old, and recently left an insane asylum.

Tried to Control Nebraska Grain.

OMAHA. Aug. 6—Attorney-General
Smyth has brought criminal proceedings against the Nebraska Grain Dealers' Assume the Nebraska