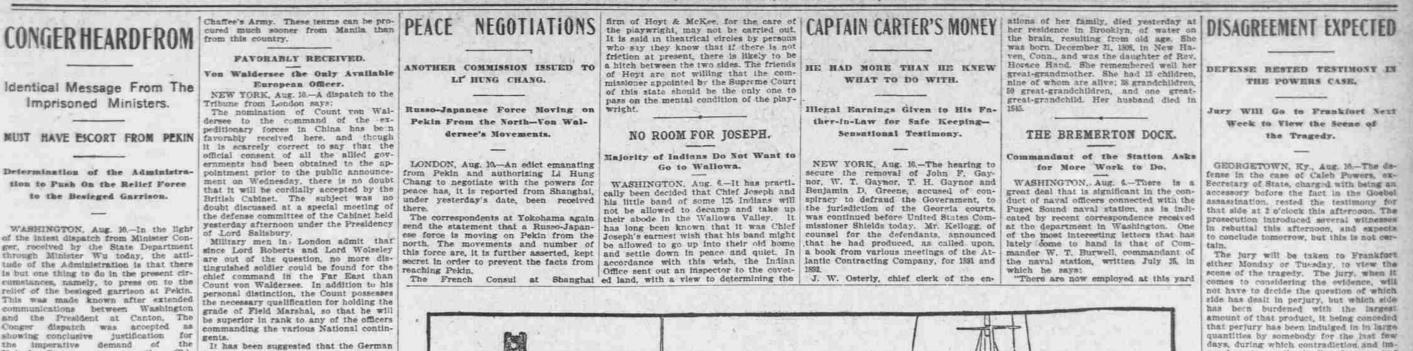
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900.



Showing conclusive justification the imperative demand of United States sent to the C ness Government Wednesday sight structing that the Imperial troops coth Ch Emperor adroitly forced the hands of some of the other powers who threat-ened to squabble over the Generalissimo question, by suddenly informing them that he intended to send out a Prussian Field Marshal to assume direction of the general detachment. As this officer would wrate with the international forces in th secue of the Ministers, and, until this ondition, as well as the cessation of the ombardment, is fully conceded by China. recessarily take precedence of every Gen-eral in the field, it was an easy transac-tion to place him nominally at the head of the entire allied force, but the pre-cise authority which Count von Walderthere is no other course open but to pressteadily onward in the mission of relief. The Conger dispatch was received be-fore daylight at the Chinese legation, and as soon as the official day opened.

Minister Wu presented it to Acting Sec retary Adee at the State Department tary Adee at the State Departm was in the American cipher, and und to be an identical note with of the other Ministers at Pekin (that of the French Minister, M. Pichon, already having appeared), with the additional fact that seven members of the American guard had been killed and 16 wounded. It is a situation requiring immense tact and temper, but there is general confi-dence that the Count will prove equal to The text of the message as given out by

the State Department, is as follows: "Secretary of State, Washington: The Tsung II Yamun states to the diplomatic body that the various foreign governnents have repeatedly asked through the respective Chinese Ministers, that we im-redistely depart from Pekin under sult-hie escort. The Yamun asks us to fin date for our departure, and to make necessary arrangements to do so, r reply is that we will seek instructions from our governments, and that in the absence of such instructions we unnot quit our posts.

"I must inform you that in order to insure our safe departure foreign troops only can safely escort us, and they must be in sufficient force to safely guard 500 oreigners, including 200 women and chil iren, as well as 2000 native Christians who cannot be abandoned to certain mas-mere. We cannot accept a Chinese es-RECTO. cort under any circumstances. All my collengues are dispatching the foregoing to their respective governments. Of the American marines seven have been killed and 16 wounded, among the latter Cap tain Myers and Dr. Lippett, who are get-ting along well, CONGER."

Reply to the Message.

South Africa. The discussion with the President led to the determination to reply to the Conger message at once, and accordingly SIXTH CAVALRY DISEMBARKED. Landing at Taku Delayed by Rough ecretary Root and Acting Secretary erred on the terms of this r Weather. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-A dispatch to the Herald from Tien Tsin, August 2, via Che Foo, August 9, says: Major Biddle and two companies of American marines and Captain Reilly's battery have arrived. The Sixth Cavalry has disembarked at Taku. A gale at Taku delayed the landing of the Ameri-can artillery and cavalry. Two battallons of the Ninth and one of the Fourteenth ply. The text was ready by X o'clock, and it was forwarded into in the day. It was announced officially and positively that this message would not be made public either in whole or in substance. It was made plain, however, that the message was sufficiently guarded as not further increase the jeopardy of our Minis-in case the Chinese have access to our cipher. As to the terms of the mes-nage, they are believed to make plain that this government will not advise, much less direct, that Conger leave Pekin of the Ninth and one of the Fourteenth of the Ninita and one of the Fourteenth Infantry and the American marines have had orders to join in the advance. Twenty-nine men of the Ninth Infantry are on the sick list. The A...erican force lacks signal corps and surgeons. EARC: under Chinese escort, when the Minister has advised Washington that this would mean certain death. Moreover, the reity for the statement that reinford ubtless lets the Minister know that ply do re is an unnecountable error in the statement of the Chinese Government, as conveyed to him through the Twung I Yamun, that the foreign governments had unged repeatedly that the Ministers be cessfully. A meeting of the Generals to decide upof Pekin under suitable escort

A meeting of the orderats to because up-on a plan for a concentrated attack on the Chinese position has been postponed until tomorrow, until the Ruesian Gen-eral is able to attend. The Japanese and Ruesians are pushing the advance mend forward This chaise, contained in Minister Con-per's latent dispatch, clearly shows that the Chinese Government is leading him to believe that it is the wish of Washtheir advance guard forward. their advance guard forward. Chinese cavalry made an attack on a Russian guard at Hsiku, but fiel before 50 Cossacks. Six miles north of Hsi Ku the Chinese are strengthening their posithat he leave under a Chinese escort, whereas the United States Gov ernment never has entertained for a mo tion. ment the idea of having the Minister from Fekin to the coast under Chinese protection. There is a probability that the attention of the Chinese Government will be directed to its apparent double dealing, as related by the Conger disimperial order. This Government has transmitted to th powers interested the note to the Ch ness Government, entrusted to Minister Wu the night of the 8th. It has as-surances from the other powers that they have not advised their representatives to accept Chinese escort from Pekin. It officially mixted at the close of the day that no further representations have been made to the Chinese Government since the Adec note of the 8th, and that none will be made until the Chinese Government has given some indication of the attitude it will assume in complying says: with or defaing the demands of the the State Department is continu ing to dispatch messages to Minister ger on the assurance of the Chinese ernment that communication is uninter rupted. It is doing so with cot dirm firely mail hope of their delivery. This asser-ion was borne out tonicht when Secretary tion was borne out tenicht when Secretary Boot suid that there was no convincing evidence in possession of this Government that any of our disputches really had reached Minister Conger. This indicates that the Minister has not given a direct and satisfactory answer to any of the queries that have been addressed to him by the Department of State. No additional dispatches were received today bearing on the military situation

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THE BUND, SHANGHAL, WHICH IS THREATENED BY THE BOYERS.

3000 Annamite troops will ar-SAYS rive there next week for the protection of the French settlement. The Chinese merchants of Shanghal have petitioned the foreign Consuls there to prevent the landing of troops, declaring that it will create a panic among the

Li Ping Hong, the ex-Governor of Shan Tung, personally commanded 15,009 Chinese at Yang Tsun. A Chinese official at Shanghai says 17 pirates and brigands were beheaded at

Canton, August 8. Dispatches received here from Berlin say that Emperor Francis Joseph and King Victor Emmanuel II have tele-graphed to Field Marshal Count von Wal-dersee, congratulating him on his ap-pointment to chief command of the allied troops in China. Field Marshal von Waldersee, it is announced here, will sall August 21 or August 22 from an Italian port, and that he will go to Shanghal first, thus disposing of the report that the Field Marshal is going to China by way

of San Francisco. About 5009 more German troops are go ing to China. The government at Ber-lin is negotiating with the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines for eight transports,

Belgian Secretary Confirms It. BRUSSELS, Aug. 10 .- The Foreign Office has received the following message signed "De Cartier" (E. De Cartier de Machienne), first secretary of the Bel-gian Legation at Pekin;

gian Legation at Pekin; "Shanghai, Aug. 10.—An Imperial de-cree names L4 Hung Chang as Minister plenipotentiary to negotiate peace." The Foreign Office has also received from the Belgian Minister at Pekin a dispatch identical with that received yes terday by the French office from the French Minister at Pekin, M. Pichon telling of the attempts made by the Chi the nese to secure the foreign Ministers' acceptance of a Chinese escort to Tien

CAPTURE OF NEW CHWANG.

advisability of the transfer. The report of this inspector has been received and been approved by the Indian Commissioner, now awaiting only the action of the er, now awaiting only the action of the Secretary of the Interior. The inspector reports that all of the Wallowa Valley has been settled upon and is under cultivation, and that it would be next to impossible to secure title to the lands for the Indians if such

a course were determined upon, but he sees no good reason for taking such a step. The lands could only be secured by condemnation, and the transaction would result in great inconvenience to the settlers and farmers in the Wallowa Valley, while the end accomplished would merely be the gratification of a whim of the old Indian chief.

As a matter of fact, it was learned by As a matter of fact, it was rearried by this inspector that more than half of Jo-seph's band prefer not to move, and would rather leave the Wallowa Valley to the present occupants. Chief Joseph, who has been stirring things up from time to time in Washington, at last advanced a proposition that just enough of the valley perspection that just enough of the valley be secured to give each indian an allot-ment, but the Indian Office is not in sym-pathy with his proposition, and from present indications he will be obliged to go back to his band, and with them spend go back to mis band, and with them spend his declining days on the old camping-ground. The Secretary of the Interior is not disposed to act hastily in the matter, but every indication now points to a de-cision adverse to old Joseph.

CRANK OR INVENTOR.

Italian With a Projectile Caused Excitement at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—An Italian who gave his name as "Professor" Fi-guccia, of Felucia, Italy, caused some excitement at the White House today by exhibiting a brass projectile which he wished to present to the President. He came during the foreneon accommanical winded to present to the President. He came during the forenoen, accompanied by a negro, who bore a large satchel. When stopped at the front door by Usher Mitchell, he presented a slip of paper bearing this inscription: "Professor Figuecia presents this pro-

ness, questioned by United States District Attorney Erwin, of Georgia, said he had seen ex-Captain O. M. Car-ter, August 15, 1859, at the University Club in this city and there conferred with him as to specifications for certain

work to be done at Savannah. He was cross-examined and excused. The prosecution then spring a decided surprise on counsel for the defendants by calling to the witness stand Robert T. Westcott, ex-Captain Carter's father-inlaw. During Captain Carter's court-martial he claimed that many of the bonds and securities in his possession and which he hypothecated for various and which he hypothesited for various sums of money, had been placed in his hands by Mr. Westcott, and also claimed a power of attorney from his father-in-law. During the proceedings of the board of inquiry, Westcott went to Europe. Mr. Kellogg said when Westcott was called:

We were not prepared for this and find ourselves much embarrassed. were prepared to cross-examine Cap-tain Gillett, but not Mr. Westcott."

Mr. Westcott, after being questioned on preliminary points, said Captain Ben-jamin D. Greene met him at the Hoff-man House and handed him a package of bonds, asking that he take care of

'Carter told me about the board of "Carter told me about the board of inquiry and that he expected to be ar-rested." said Mr. Westcott, "and asked me if I would receive those bonds from Greene. I demurred. He insisted and I finally assented. Then Greene met me at the Hoffman House, October 11, 1897, and gave me the bonds. I deposited them in the New York Safety Deposited Comin the New York Safety Deposit Com-pany." The witness said Carter asked him to

go before the board of inquiry and testify that the large amounts of money Carter was spending were received from him. "But I told him," said Mr. Westcott, "that I could not do that-that I could not swear to a lie."

not swear to a lie." Mr. Kellogg's objection to answers made by Westcott precipitated person-alities between counsel in which West-cott asked for protection. Commissioner

ment 90 men, who have been carefully selected, and are desirable men. The shops have been furnished with an outfit of tools, and repairs to vessels can be well and economically done at this sta-tion. Since the repairs to the lows were completed, the only work available for employing these men has been the dock-ing and repairs to two large merchant vessels, and repairs to the coast survey steamer Gedney. When this last is done the force employed, which it is very de strable to retain, must be discharged. The mechanics once scattered would find employment elsewhere, and it would be difficult to get together quickly so efficient a force when the need for it arises. In view of this, I respectfully suggest that, when practicable, a portion of the repair work of vessels on this coast may be allotted to this station. If ome vessels on which extensive repairs are contemplated could be sent here, the force now employed could carry on this work and be kept in readiness for imme-diate employment in docking and repair-

ing vessels when haste was needed Letters of this character are the best sort of arguments for the construction of a drydock on the Columbia River The very fact that more vessels are no sent to the Puget Sound station is be cause of its inaccessible location, and the further fact that the yard is not read-Ity accessible to any market for the class of material and supplies that are needed. Moreover, the station being across the Sound from either Seattle or Tacoma, is unhandy and out of ready acc the workmen who are employed on the Government work. All of these facts, while not specifically defined, are clearly stamped in such letters. The department recognizes that the Bremerton dock is badly located, and therefore does not cure to dock more ships there or send them there for repairs.

On the other hand, a dock on the Columbia would have ready access to the markets of Portland and be within easy reach of that city. The workmen would be in a position to reach the yard at will, and, if by chance work should fall off,

What They Encounter.

Ainalee's Magazi Added to the difficulty of the size of the

gineer's office at Savannah, the first wit- | in the construction and repair depart

that perfury has been induiged in in large quantities by somebody for the har faw days, during which contradiction and im-perchannel was the leading feature, and which will possibly keep up until the close of the trial. A disagreement of the jury is generally looked for Mrs. John Davis, the wife of one of the efendants charged with being an accessory to the Goebel assarsination, was the first witness introduced by the defense today. Powers boarded at her house. John Powers was also there January 25

She testified that the latter was ill in his room at her house that day and did not leave his room after 11 o'elock. This was In contradiction of the testimony of Rob-ert Noukes, who told of an alleged conversation with John Powers at the State-house, in which he said the latter told him to "stay close to the building, as mething was going to happen as soon as Goebel and those fellows come down.

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Solomon Wilder, of Whitley County, testified that Robert Nonkes was at Cor-bin in March, and asked him not to tell anybody he was in town as he might anybody he was in town, as he might be arrested in connection with the assas-minimum conspiracy. On cross-examina-tion it developed that Wilder wont to Frankfort in December with Noakes and the other armed mountain men at the time of the meeting of the state election commissioners. Noakes gave him and the other men their transportation. He did not on the Examination that the time the other men ineir transportation. He did not go to Frankfort with the two trainloads of mountaineers in which Noakes and his company went January 35, but beard them when they returned. Wit-ness sold they were drunk and firing their guns promiscuously. Golden picked out of the muster rolls of Noak's company the names of a number of members of the names of a number of members of the company. The witness told of various rimes for which they had been tried, making the charge in several instances. On direct examination Wilder testified that John L. Jones, of the Noakes company, was a man of good character. On cross-examination he said Jones had twices been convicted of murder and sentenced in each case to life imprionment, but

was pardoned. The defense then asked to be allowed to offer as evidence the act of the Legis-lature appropriating \$00,000 for the purpose of aiding in the search for and pros-ecution of the assassin of William Goebel. The prosecution offered no objection, and the act was made a part of the testi-

Waiter Day, ex-Republican State Trens urer, testified that Youtsey sent for him the day before the shooting. He went to see Youtsey, and the latter to'd bim that for BBO he would settle the contest. Wit-ness presed Youtsey to khow how he would accomplish it, but the latter would

would accomplish it, but the latter would only any for that amount he would setting it. Witness said to Youtsey: "I am not that kind of a man," and refused to con-fer further with Youtsey about it. On cross-examination a letter written by Day to Secretary of State Hill was produced. The defense objected to it be-ing introduced and the jury was excluded during the argument. In the letter Day during the argument. In the letter Day states: 'I will make a good witness for the Commonwealth, and I want you to so see the Prosecuting Attorney, Frankin, and tell him I want to be on the stand and tell all I know about the case." The letter expresses the opinion that Youtsey was the guilty man. The court admitted the letter in evidence.

today bearing on the military situation either from General Chaffee or Admiral Remey, and the latest infor onal forces at Yang Tsun last Sunday night.

Yon Waldersee Accepted.

The German Chatge d'Affaires, Count Hacke, called at the State Department during the morning and briefly discussed Chinese matters. The German authorities titled at the favorable manner in which the appointment of Count von Wa dersee as Commander-In-Chief of the a lied forces has been received in this It is authoritatively stated that Country it is the Government will accept Count you Waldersee, if the necessity en-ists at the time of his arrival in that country for an international force to begin a campaign.

The State Department today made pub-

lic the following "At the instance of friends of Baron-ess von Ketteler, the State Department recently telegraphed to the Embasay at Berlin inquiring whether any news of her condition had reached the Gorman Government. The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jacobsen, telegraphs today (August 10) that no special advices had been re-The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. orived regarding Baroness von Kettelet but that it is assumed that she was well on the ith inst., as the health of the members of the German Legation was on that day reported good.

oness von Ketteler is an American. and before her marriage is an American diplomat was Miss Ledyard, of Detroit. Her father is president of the Michigan Control Railroad Company. Orders have been issued for additional

a to be sent from Manila to China berease the available transportation mary for the movement of General Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose teams to be sent from Manila to China

The British men ordered to advance

minent American officer is author

required to make the advance

see is to wield is still the subject of discussion. It will be difficult, if not im-

possible, to give him precisely the status of a Commander-in-Chief of a National army. He will be rather the President of a Council of Generals than an auto-

cratic leader, subject to no control ex-cept that of his political superiors at

the emergency. He has little trouble in coming to an understanding with both the English and American officers. Though German, he esteems and appreciates the two Anglo-Saxon peoples. His marriage to a talented American woman and his

to a talented American woman and his former close acquaintance with the Empress Frederick long ago placed him in touch with some of the most influ-ential personages in London and New York. At one time, indeed, he was a lit-

tle too strongly in sympathy with what

was known as the English faction at the

terms with his Imperial master, who has

the highest opinion of his strategical

opes not pertend a oriet and easy cam-paign in China. The publication of the aliles' losses at Peit Sang tells in the same way. There is an increasing ap-prehension that large reinforcements will still be required for the Far East. This is more than the provider to the Datistic

is peculiarly annoying to the British War Office, which has its hands full in

Weather.

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iln court to please the Kaiser, but for he years he has been on confidentia

appointment, however, has not re lleved the gloom which hangs over politi-cal circles in England. It is felt that it does not portend a brief and easy cam-paign in China. The publication of the

onsist of 1850 Indian and 800 Welsh native Colonel who fought against

the Boxers and protected Christians 60 miles from here has been dismissed by orted that friendly Chinese are

It is reported that friendly Chinese are aiding the Pekin residents with food and ammunition and that a new party of progression is developing in Pekin. Refugees are returning in a starving condition.

HONG KONG'S SELFISHNESS.

Determined to Supply Chinese With War Munitions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch from on to the Journal and Advertiser

All attempts on the part of British and foreign Governments to stop the sup ply of war material to the Chinese are destined to prove of no avail as long as the Chamber of Commerce executive council of Hong Kong maintain their selfish resistance to the execution of the restrictive measures decreed by the powers prohibiting the export of war material

sense trade is done at Hong Kong in the sale of both arms and ammunition to both the Chinese and to the Filipino insurgents. Indeed, the latter, as well insurgence, indexed, the latter, as we as the Chinese, draw all their supplies of this kind from Hong Kong, where the merchants are trying to resist any interference with their business. Hong Kong has no custom-house and hns, therefore, no means of checking the imchoose to make a purely voluntary decla-ration at the harbor office.

The Chamber of Commerce and the lerislative council of Hong Kong are resolved to fight the Government tooth and null in the matter, declaring that it will constitute a blow at the traditional "freedom of the port of Hong Kong," and have engaged Queen's Councillor Frances, the chief of the colonial bar, to champion their views in the matter

Legations Safe a Week Ago

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-A dispatch to the Heraid from Che Foo, Tuesday, via Shanghai Thursday says: Intelligence of an authentic character has been received that the Lelations at

Pokin were quiet a week ago

Colorado Sues Pullman Company.

DENVER, Aug. 10.-The State of rado today began a sult against the man Palace Car Company for \$10.05, which it is claimed is due the state as an incorporation fee. The company is incor-porated in this state for only \$10,000, while in Illinois it is incorporated with a capital of \$74,000,000. The suit is brough: to force the company to incorporate anew here and pay the incorporation tax on its copital

Forage for the Orient.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.-The local branch of the United States Quartermaster's Office today opened bids for 10,000 tons of forage for immediate shipment to the

Bombardment. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10 .- The sian Admiralty has received the follow

Warships Took Part

ing dispatch from Admiral Alexieff: "New Chwang, Sunday, Aug. 5. "New Chwang, Sunday, Aug. 5.-The Chinese town of New Chwang, on the Gulf of Liao Tung, was captured August two warships taking part in the bomrdment. The inhabitants were dis

Russian War Office has received

The Russian War Office has received the following dispatch from Grodoff: "Khabarovka, Aug. 3.-General Renne-kampf, August 7, overtook and defeated the enemy beyond the Amur River, cap-turing two guns. The battle was con-tinued as far as Jgest. During the even-ing of August 7 the Chinese assumed the offensive on both flanks. They were driven back with great loss. Renne-kampf has been reinforced with infantry, artillery and cavalry.

artillery and cavalry. The railroad north of Tashi Tsao is In the hands of the Chinese, who de-stroyed the station at Hai Cheng August 6 and damaged the line. Hai Cheng was recaptured after an obstinate fight. The mountain floods interfere with the recon-struction of the line." It is afficially approximized that the Rus

sian troops captured Kharbin, August 2. No Refuge for Chinese Consuls.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Chinese Consul Tchow Tse Chi and his staff are still hold-ing forth at the Consulate in this city, but the Consular advices due Tuesday did not arrive and are not expected now

Mr. Tchow says, in an interview: "We want to stay and do our duty, but in case of war, diplomatic and Consular officials leave their offices to go to a neutral country or to return home. There trai country or to return nome. Incre is no neutral country to which we can go, for the whole world is against China. I cannot return to Pekin and will not. "There are 25,000 Chinese in my general charge. What is going to become of the

Consular business, the volume of which is great? There is no other Govern-ment's Consulate to which to intrust it. Then, since it is apparent that I should stay here and maintain my staff and of-

fices, and since that is very costly, how and and and that is very costly, how and I to do it without a government? I can neither stay nor go away. There is the satisfaction, however, of knowing that my colleagues at Chicago. San Francisco and Vancouver are in the same

predicament "Minister Wu Ting Fang is in no posi-tion to offer me aid, for he may soon be in as bad a state as I am."

Movements of Indian Troops.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Hong Kong says: Three thousand Indian troops are leav Ing Hong Kong to reinforce Vice-Admiral Seymour at Shanghai for the defense of the Yang-tse region. It is reported here that 3000 Black Flags have already left Canton, going northward, and that more are following.

Five Missionaries Killed. SHANGHAL Aug. 10.-Five Catholic missionaries were recently murdered near

Chinanff Hitch in the Hoyt Arrangement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-There is a pos-bility that the plans originally made by the friends of Charles H. Hoyt and by

ectile to the President of the United States."

He took out of the satchel a very heavy projectile and a long wire, and explained that the pushing of the wire through a hole which had been bored in the end of the projectile's nose would cause an ex and made known his mission by After some questioning it was signs. concluded the Italian was an inventor seeking official recognition of his device and he was directed to the Italian Emand he Later the secret service was no

Duke of Manchester Engaged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-A special to the Herald from Newport, R. L. says: Mrs. Antoni Yzenaga, grandmother of the Duke of Manchester, has written to friends in Newport that the Duke is gaged to be married to Miss Helene Z merman, a wealthy young woman of Cincinnati. O. No information is given as to when the wedding will take place. This information follows a report that was circulated several weeks ago. At that time Miss Zimmerman was staying at Narragansett Pier, and after her engagement to the Duke had been printed in several papers, she authorized a positive denial in the Herald of the story. It was the fact of this denial that gave the news contained in Mrs. Yzenaga's letter an especial interest here.

CINCINNATI O., Aug. 10 .- Miss Helene Zimmerman, whose engagement to marry the Duke of Manchester is announced by the Duke's grandmother, is the accomplished daughter of Eugene Zimmerman. of Cincinnati, a man of considerable wealth and active in railroad and other large industrial enterprises. Miss Zimmer man is his sole heiress.

Expansion Sentiment at Conference.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 10 .- The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Montana conterence of the session odist Episcopal Church, now in session

Whereas, Our country has been passing through a great crists in its history and in its destiny, and requires steadfast loyalty of our people: therefore be if "Resolved, That we appreciate the great

courage and spirit of our Nation, under courage and spirit of our Nation, under the leadership of the President his coun-selors and Congress, the unsurpassed bravery and ability of our Army and Navy, and loyalty of our people, and fur-ther commend the ouward sweep of our Nation in its world-wide leadership, and we are proud of our figs. "We rejoice that our domain widens and the beneficent institutions of our glorious country are carried to the utter-most parts of the earth, which we ap-

most parts of the earth, which we ap soldiers, sailors, missionaries and c zens, and pray for their deliverance. citi-

CHICAGO AND RETURN, \$71.50

Via Great Northern - Railway. Tickets on sale August 21 and 22; good 60 days, City Ticket Office, 268 Morrison

attorneys of Frank McKee, of the 10 days at the Harris Trunk Co.

Shields assured Westcott he would be protected as a witness and the examina-

ion was resumed. It was then brought out that previous the session of the board of inquiry both Captain Carter and Benjamin D Greene had gone to Westcott and asked thim to take the bonds and securities. This was done, according to the counse for the prosecution, because it was known that Carter had money on deposit that he could not well have made from his salary. Consequently Westcott was asked to become a member of the At-lantic Contracting Company to account for his having the bonds and the securi-This he refused, but placed the bonds in a safe deposit vault (Carter's). Then powers of attorney were shown from Westcott, which gave Carter entire control of all Westcott's business affairs ed Westcott to the amount of \$450.000 never appeared in the board of inquiry never appeared in the board of inquiry proceedings. Westcott identified the pow-ers of attorney given by him to Carter and told in detail of receiving the \$450,000 worth of bonds and securities from Car-ter and Greene. He sloo identified a num-ber of checks drawn by him in favor of Benjamin D. Greene, aggregating in sums to the amount of \$49,000. These sums to the amount of 349,000. These sums he paid at the request of Carter who paid them back in various sums at different times. Witness met Captain Carter in New York in September, 1894. request, and Carter gave him \$100,000 take care of until Carter returned

om Georgia. It was also brought out that different men in Savannah have loans of large amounts, the money for which purported to come from Mr. Westcott. Mr. West-cott knew nothing about these checks. colt knew nothing about these checks. The amounts of three of these loans were put in evidence today as follows: By Erne Gordon, \$10,000; Jo.n Lyons, \$15,-000, and to William Cunningham, \$10,000. The contention of the prosecution in this matter is that the money advanced on these loans was not Westcott's, but be-longed to Captain Carter. Testimony was also given relative to

Testimony was also given relative to a partnership existing between Westcott and Captain Carter four years ago in which both had built houses in Orange, N. J., and the prosecution contends that half of the money for these contracts

After recess Captain Carter. After recess Captain C. E. Gillette, who succeeded Captain Carter in the United States Engineer's Office in Savannah and Arthur S. Cooper, an ex-Government gineer, who had been employed by ain Carter as an inspector on the work ione at Savannah harbor, were cross-ex-imined, with unimportant results. Adamined. journment was taken until next Monday.

Fifth Infantry Starts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-The Third battal-ion of the Fifth United States Infantry, which has been stationed at Fort Sheri-dan since its return from Sanitago a few months ago, departed today for San Francisco en route for China. The battalconsists of 512 men and officers, and for consists of an Francisco until Joined will remain in San Francisco until Joined by the First Battalion, which will leave Fort Sheridan as soon as the Second Bat-tailon arrives from Cuba to relieve it.

could find temporary employment in the Portland yards. But a dock on the Columbla is much more likely to be busy all the year around than that on Puget Sound. It is located more in line with the demands of the Navy, and has a suf-The very fact that a commission has a sit-ficient shipping to fill in at odd times. The very fact that a commission has made an investigation with a view to lo-cating a dock on the Columbia has agi-tated the naval officers interested in the Puget Sound dock, and they realize that If something is not done soon to build up the business at the Bremerton sta-tion, they will fall into obscurity, and when the Columbia dock is built the dock on the Sound will be heard of no more They are therefore making a struggle for recognition at this time in order to save themselves later, and prevent the aban donment of the dock and naval statio on Puget Sound.

Coaching in England.

London Daily Mail

Every year about 4000 people, mostly Americans and Australians, traverse the whole of Great Britian in imitation oldfashioned coaches. This year quite 10.-000 Americans alone have booked up in sidvance complete tours in this way, and yet very few indeed of our own country-men even know that one coach is now so linked with another throughout the whole of the English province that the railway can be almost totally ignored. The revival of coaches some years age ended in a dead loss to those who undertook it, for the very good reason that things were done on the most lavish and uncommercial scale. Nowadays nearly every coach running from a London hotel is a source of handsome profit, for nearly all the coaches are run as or

relal speculations as well as for p When a good route is chosen ure. cannot be a failure for the reason that before they start a certain number persons living along the road guarantee to make or pay for so many journeys in each season

But this is about all that is known on the subject by most Englishmen, though thousands of Americans write, months in advance, asking that a complete coach route may be devised for them throughout England.

A coaching agent declares that at the end of each of four sensons past from three to four thousand persons have returned to America and to our colonies who have seen the whole of England, and a good part of Scotiand and Ireland from well-appointed coaches that took them from inn to inn, and he further avers that he is understating rather than exaggerat

ing when he says that quite 10,000 persons have already had these rall-ignoring journeys arranged for them this year.

Londoners Want Ice.

London Daily Mail.

In big American cities ice is carried round like milk. In London one searchen in vain for any ice shop or warshouse. Yet thousands of tons are sold every week. Slaters, Ltd., make immone Fort Sheridan as soon as the Second Bat-tailon arrives from Cuba to relieve it. Knew Eight Generations. NEW YORK Aug. 10.-Mrs. Henrietta Hand, who knew personally eight generquantities at Battersea, and send out 10:9

nation, there is the complexity of the Ingings. The old saying that "the dou'll invented the Chinese characters to keep Christianity 'out of China' appears to have some show of reason when we find that in place of a Chinese alphabet there are thousands of formidable hieroglyph of pictorial characters, and that each ics of pictorial characters, and that once constitutes a separate monosyliabic word. Furthermore, this written language is to be seen and not heard, to be read and not spoken. Then there is the official spoken. Then there is the outcome of court language, used in the northern and central provinces, with hundreds of dif-ferent dialects spoken south of the Yang-tze. The missionary there has therefore to learn the local dialect, the court language and the written or classical Janguage hefore he can preach, read the translations of the Scriptures and carry on oral intercourse with all the different classes of natives he meets. This along is the work almost of a lifetime.

Is the work almost of a freedme. But when the missionary has overcomp these difficulties, which few succeed in doing beyond a certain limited extent, his task is only just begun. He has to learn all that the ordinary Chinese know from their classical and other books and teachers, in order to meet them on their own ground. Then he must begin to at-tack the sentiments the Chinaman holds most dear, and which are hallowed by the earliest associations and parental love. These ancestral teachings and examples, with his methods of religious worship, are deeply imbedded in his in-nermost heart. Yet the missionary has to ask him to give up most of them and accept untried foreign degmas and methods in their place. Is it any wonder that the conservative principle in Chinese hu-man nature rebels, and that the China-man naturally is opposed to all missionary propagandiant?

Ready for the Reunion

Secretary Foss, of the Multhounah County ex-Saliors' and ex-Soldiers' Asso-ciation, has issued circulars for the reunion which will commence at Hawthorne Park, August 22. All old soldiers and Park, August 22, All old soldiers and their families are invited. Campara will have free access to the ground, and will be provided with every facility. Tents will be provided. The camp ground for tents will be on the west side of Asy-lum Creek, which is away from where the crowds will assemble, and is a plens-out place for the remove. Bare size with ant place for that purpose. Here also will be located the office tent of the committee of arrangements. All addresses and exercises will be in the afternoons and nings. The evening programmes will be mostly musical.

Died at South Bend,

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Ang. 10.-J. H. McKeever, a saloon-keeper here, died aud-deniy of heart disease this afternoon. He was one of the firm of McKeever Bros., whose shingle mill at Frances recently burned down.

The American Working Man.

The American Working Man. Much comparison has been made be-tween the endurance of the Chinese and the American working man. Those with authority to speak say that the average working man of America is as say rise to the Chinese as Hostetter's Stomach. Bitters is to any other dyspepils cure. The Bitters does not claim to cure every-thing, but it does cure constipation. Indi-destion, dyspepils, allousness, liver and kidney troubles, and prevents malara, fever and ague.