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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- After the Cabinet meeting today, it was announced that the Government was in a waiting at-titude regarding the Chinese situation. The lack of late advices from Pekin, and the failure of the powers to show their hands as to future policy makes it neces-sary for this Government to awalt devel-ogments. The Administration considers it of the greatest importance that in the negotilations for a settlement of the Chi-nese difficulty all the powers should act in unison and harmonlough, and its ef-forts are being directed to that end. The powers, however, are slow to declars themselves. Several replies have been re-ceived to the instructions sent to our Am-bansadors and Ministers last week, asking them to sound the governments to which they are accredited on two propo-sitions: First, the willingness of these governments to accept the sufficiency of Li Hung Chang's credentials to treat with the powers for a settlement, and, second, the powers for a settlement, and, second, to ascertain, if possible, what the future of each power is to be. Begarding the inter inquiry, the replies thus far have developed nothing. The powers appear to be watching each other, without defi-nite or fixed purpose as yet of their own. With regard to the first inquiry, Great Hrituin and Russia are agreed that Earl Life credentials are sufficient. Germany, however takes a first stand agained to owever, takes a firm stand against the ufficiency of his credentials, and is the hly power as yet which has returned a fact-footed dissent. The attitude of the United States is that his credenitials ap-pear authentic. They were promulgated by what appeared to be a genuité impe-rial edici, duly transmitted through the accredited Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu, and United States is willing to accept m at their face value, at least for the

The Administration, from the advices it has received, does not credit the rumors that Russia, Japan and Germany intend that Russia, Japan and Germany Intend to declare war against China, and it is willing to accept all disclaimers of ulte-rior purposes on the part of the powers. Just what would be done in case some of the powers begin war for the purpose of territorial aggrandizement is not known, and the Administration is not disposed to cross that bridge until it reaches it. But a member of the Cabinet stated today that if any of the European powers en-tered mon such a programme it probably. tered upon such a programme, it probably would be reminded by the United States that it had agreed to the "open-door" pol-tcy, by which all the powers are to be placed upon an equal fosting, and that if they were acquired under the agreement we would be entitled to the same privi-lages in the matter of trade, etc., as the

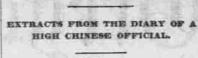
Disputches Tampered With.

The President and the Cabinet are as ach in the dark regarding the date ion the disputches of Minister Conger and General Chaffee left Pekin, as is the general public. They can find no explanation of the fact that they have come through without Pekin dates, except that they evidently were sent by courier to Taku, and that cablegrams are relayed 18 Taku, and that cathegrams are relayed is times after leaving the latter point. They may have been sent from Taku without a Pekin date, or they may have lost the date en route. Internal evidence was found in late dispatches received from them that tended to demonstrate that some persons had been purposely delay-ing the messages coming from Pekin and Then Twin to Washington. It also is sur-Tien Tsin to Washington. It also is suspected that our messages may have been injuriously tampered with. The Cabinet came to the conclusion that if any Chi-nese persons have interfered with the

had arrived at Kobe. The First Cavalry is under command of Lieutenant-Colonel The State Department has head noth-

ing of any intention to interfere with the movements of Li Hung Chang. The re-port from the French Admiral at Taku to the contrary is believed to refer to an incident of the past and not to the situation as it stands today.

When IA Hung Chang contemplated a visit to Pekin by way of Taku and the Pei Ho, the foreign Admirals at Taku, at the time the ranking representatives of their Governments, held a consultation of



Beginning of the Boxer Outbreak and Attack on Legations-Death of Von Ketteler.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-From the diary of a "high Chinese" official in Pe-kin, published in the North China Dally News, the following extracts are taken: "June 4, the Boxer outlaws had begun to tear up and destroy the railway be-tween Pekin and Then Tsin, and from that day also began to enter the diy walls of Pekin, crowding in at a rate of their Governments, held a consultation of tween Pekin and Tren Twin, and Tren the city in Chino Ming street find been by this in the chine chi chine also these outlaws began the burning of the latter have been left standing. As many as could escape amongst the Chris. The Nillies were statements. The Ming should be kept under a strict surveillance. By imputation this is a chine be poured into the capital, taking the Missee field the Missee field the Missee field the Missee field the

Imperial Chinese Bank and the dollar mint, got on fire. As morning broke we could see that the conflagration was spreading east to west and burning more fiercely than ever, and it seemed that the large rallway school between the Austrian legation and the Imperial Chinese Bank had also been destroyed. Then troops be-leasting to Yose Lu's own parsonal commad also been destroyed. Like doops of longing to Yung Lu's own personal com-mand came on the scene to restore order and preserve the peace, but instead of deing this they actually joined the Kansu

using this they actually joined the Kansu men in getting loot. Eventually it was found that Yung Lu's own army were the greatest sinners in this respect. "Twenty-fourth June-Commencing from today, the rifle firing has never ceased, springing up on all sides, that in the direction of the bridge over the imperial canal being the prost surveys

direction of the bridge over the imperial canal being the most severe. "Twenty-seventh June-Today the Brit-ish legation was taken, and the foreign troops took refuge in a lane. The houses in Chiao Ming street find been by this time all burned to the ground, scarcely any being left standing." Here the diary ends. A letter from an unnamed refuges also published in the unnamed refugee, also published in the North China Daily News, confirms many of the above statements.

QUEEN OF THE NAVY. Trial Trip of the Alabama Successful in Every Particular.

President McKinley Excreises His

Authority Granted by The Hague

Pence Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. The United States is one of the first of the great powers to demonstrate its good faith in carrying out the provisions of the treaty

of The Hague, looking to the universal arbitration of international differences. Under this treaty, each nation party to it was authorized to appoint four mem-

bers of an International Arbitration

Board, Under this authority President

McKinley, has requested ex-Presidents Harrison and Cleveland to accept ap-pointments on this board. Responses are

expected very soon, when the remaining members may be selected.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.-The United States battle-ship Alabama today won the title of "Queen of the American Navy" in one of the most magnificent speed trials in the history of the Navy. Her average apeed for four hours' continuous steam-ing was 17 knois a feure not quite as ing was 17 knots, a figure not quite as high as that made by the lows-17.04 but notable from the fact that it gave an idea of the yet undeveloped power in this latest product of American shipbuilders. She was built under a contract that required at least an average speed of 16 knots an hour. It was 10 o'clock when the great craft

was well down the coast toward the was well down the coast toward the starting-line, which was five miles south-east of Thatcher Island Light, near the extremity of Cape Ann. The course them ran about north-northeast for 35 nauti-cal miles, divided into five legs. An interesting and picturesque feature was the use of sister battle-ships as stake-boats, five of them being lined up-the Texas, Massachusetts, Indiana, Kentucky and Kearsarge. The Alabama came down to the starting-line about 10:30, under fair headway, and went-by as if on a

cruis The first stakeboat was the Texas. The Osceola was the second mark, and the Kearsarge the third, and as the Alabama went by it was at great speed. The fourth mark was the Kentucky, the fifth the Indiana, and the outer mark, which was not far out to sea from Boone Island, was the Massachusetts. The latter ship was passed shortly before 12:30, and then the Alabama was given a few evolutions to test her helm.

The return of the Alabama over the course had little more of moment than the run out. She crossed the finish-line County Medical Association of Dian asso-ing cb-operation in providing needed legis-lation was referred to the committee on legislation. Resolutions of regret were adopted for the death of Dr. E. R. Ax-tell, who died of blood poisoning from about 3:00. Afterward the ship was again circled at full speed, with the Texas in the center, until she was cleaving a wake which in diameter was not over twice her

that the surplus was allowed to blow off. At the same time the men in both the engine and stoker-rooms suffered no in-convenience from lack of fresh air, and the temperatures were not high. The

he highest steam pressure was 150 ounds, or nine under the limit. The horsepower developed was supposed to be 11.500, although this figure, like those for the speed, will be officially given at Washington. The Alabama will be ready for delivery to the Government in six weeks, when she will go into commit

OUR CLAIM AGAINST MOROCCO. Presence of a Schoolship May Compel

the Sultan to Pay It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Just at this moment the Sultan of Mo American warship had put in at Tangier



WITH STORIES AND OTHER FEATURES **NOW READY PRICE 25 CENTS**

W. R. Pike, Ogden:"H. R. Heiskey, Rob-ert Levy, A. M. Holmes and S. D. Hop-kins, Denver; H. D. Niles, Salt Lake, and The three cities which have increased the most rapidly are Toledo, Indianapolis and Chicago, The complaints of an im-perfect census are declared to be few in kins, Denver; H. D. Niles, Salt Lake, and James Cartes, Chrbon, Wyo, Seventeen new members were admitted. Papers were read as follows: "Some Problems Relating to Tuberculous," by Dr. A. M. Hoimes, of Dénver; "Gasirie Føver Af-fecting Children." by Dr. G. T. McCul-lough, of Missoula, Mont.; "Diagnosis of Renal Cálculta," by Dr. H. D. Niles, of Salt Lake; "Three Important Surgical Cases," by Dr. James F. Spelman, of Anaconda. A letter from the Wayne County Medical Association of Units ask-ing choseration in providing needed lexits. comparison with the experience of the Census Office in previous years.

MINERS' STRIKE.

If Advance Is Not Granted, 140,000 Men Will Go Out.

HAZLETON, Pn., Aug. 28-If the anthracite coal operators refuse to grant the United Mineworkers' advance, as embodied in the report of the scale and resolutions committee, as presented and adopted at today's convention, within 10 days of date, or by September 32, a strike involving 140,000 miners, of which 40.000 ers of the mineworkers' organ-

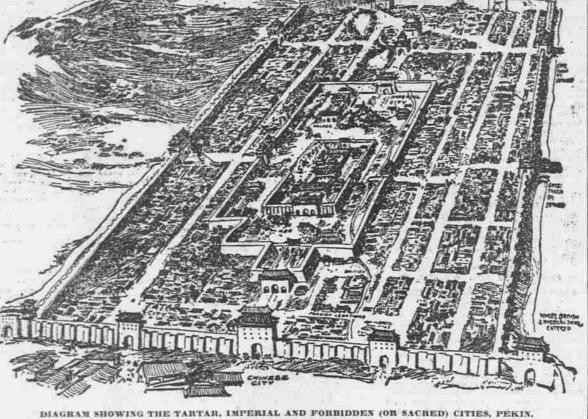
ination, will be declared.

War Council at White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-An extensive conference regarding the diplomatic frat-ures of the Chinese situation took ulnes at the White House tonight. Acting Sec-retary Adee, of the State Department, ar-rived at the Executive Mansion about 3:30 rived at the Executive Animaton about 5.50 o'clock, and soon afterwards Becretary Root came, the two officials remaining with the President until after millight. They were asked for some statement as they were leaving the White House, but both were uncommunicative, though Sec-retary Root made it plain that the con-ference was not the result of any bad news that had been received from G eral Chaffee, and that it relates to the intentions which this Government is now having with the powers respecting their treatment of the Chinese question.

Heir to a Great Estate. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-Emmert Bundock, of Honolulu, with his father, John S. Bundock, of Sacramento, Cal. arrived today on the stamer China, en route to England to claim an inheritance of \$1,700,000, which the father has been advised is availing him there. The for-tune consists of a landed estate near London and personal property, being the Difester family estate originally, consisting of three farms. It has now descended to J. S. Bundock, the solicitors say. Bunanna to Amatico whom

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but the toward be difficult to prevent his encape on land if Earl L4 should deter-mine to retire from Shanghal. Nothing has been heard frem him by our Sovern-ment since the 19th inst.

GERMANY'S WAR POLICY. Sharply Criticised by the Liberal

Press. came to the conclusion that if any Chi-mess persons have interfered with the dispatches, the interference must have occurred on the wires between Che Foo and Shanghal, and it was determined to a war vessel. Either the New Orleans or the Princeton, now at Shanghal, will be part at once to Che Foo, where the mili-tary cable system begins, free from Chi-mess interference. The Administration has nothing tending to confirm the alarmist rumors regarding the situation at Fekin, Administ Remay the situation at Fekin, Administ Remay the situation at Fekin, Administration fits as-

by legislation, "which is the fundamental principle of the imperial constitution." The paper refers to the period of conflict in Prussia in the '60s, in which the same question was involved. The Berliner Tageblatt and the Freissinige Zeitung also discuss the subject The former asserts that the consent of the Reichstag is unconditionally demand the Reichstag is unconditionally demand-ed by the imperial constitution for new military formations, and it calls upon the Imperial Chancellor, Prince von Ho-henlohe, to see that nothing is done against the constitution. The Kruez Zeitung, discussing the fu-ture political status of China, comes to the conductor that a condomizing of ture political status of China, comes to the conclusion that a condominium of the powers will be installed, such as ex-ists financially in Turkey. Greece and Egypt, but more far-reaching. It says: "China must pay war indemnity to the powers. This will necessitate a loan, guaranteed by them; and this justifies the powers in assuming control of the financial administration of China. The powers must relieve China of the cor-rupt Mandarin regime. Owing to the recrupt Mandarin regime. Owing to the rec-ognized efficiency of Germany's admin-istrative system, Germany should have the leading role in China's future admin-

aboard his own transport in the harbor at Taku at the pleasure of the foreign Admirals. Neither Admiral Remey nor Admiral Kempff rave their sanction to this project, and it is said here that when Li abandoned the Pekin trip by water, the project was dropped.
It is a singular fact that Li Hung Changs wherebuits are not known here At last accounts he was at Shanghal; not in the foreign quarter, but away back in the Chinese arsenal. Even with the aid of the foreign maval force now at Shanghal; it would be difficult to prevent his encape on land if Earl Ld should deterthe lamplight market having been es-pecially destructive, lasting far into the pecially d next day.

"Fourteenth June-Tonight there was a huge commotion and rioting, mostly in the eastern and western great thorough-fares, after which a great fusiliade or rifle firing succeeded. This was due to those places being near the Austrian le-

(The Miss Woodward referred to is undoubtedly the daughter of Mrs. Wood-ward, wife of M. S. Woodward, assistant manager of the Western Adjustment Company. They were guests of Minister Conger at Pekin. Mrs. and Miss Wood-ward left Evanston in February to make a four of Januar and China They make a tour of Japan and China. They were a companied by Mrs. Conger, wife of the Minister. Miss 'Mary Condit-Smith has also been a guest of Minister Conger at Pekin. One of Miss Smith's sisters is the wife of General Leonard Wood, the Gov-ernor-General of Cube. ernor-General of Cuba.)

Chinese Reform Movement.

Message From Pichon.

PARIS, Aug. 2.-A dispatch receiven from the French Minister at Pekin, M. Pichon, dated Sunday, August 19, con-firms the dispatches of General Frey, commander of the French forces at the

Chinese capital, and repeats other infor-mation already known. It adds that one of the principal anxieties is the re-es-tablishment of communication by railroad and telegraph with Tien Tsin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28-Leung Kai Tin, a youthful-looking Chinese who claims to be the personal representative and emissary of the Chinese Emperor, Kwang Hau, has arrived in the city, ac-An American naturalized chizes the two Marcus Azaquie was murdered i two months ago by a mob in the town of "Sixteenth June-Today the fire and companied by two secretaries, Shum smoke rising from buildings set on fire Moon and Wun Yum. The visitors have First of the State Department by Mr. in the great street leading from the south gate of the palace was awful. So dense was the smoke that throughout the day there was a pall over the capital, making Gummere. Consul-General at Tangler, and he was instructed by cable to request the French Consul at Fes to make an investigation. The report of the French past Leung Kai Tin has been spreading e reform gospel among the Chinese of onsul has not yet been received, but Mr. British Columbia, Seattle, Portland and other cities in the Pacific Northwest, and Gummere has reported that during the investigation he made a demand upon the he now intends to take up the work here Moorish authorities for the apprehension and punishment of those guilty of the Hunting for Boxers.

length. Filteen minutes later the Ala-bama was headed for Boston Light. The trial was a success in every par-ticuiar. For nearly three legs of the out-ward run the boliers made steam so fast

maximum revolutions of the engines were 118, and this figure was only for half an hour, the mean being much below this. The

Just at this moment the suitan of Mo-rocco need not be alarmed at the appear-nnce of an American man-of-war in the harbor of Tangier. Officials of the State and Navy Departments say that the re-port published this morning that an American moments had morning that an for the purpose of compelling Morocco to pay an indemnity for injuries sus-tained by an American citizen probably

NEW YORK Aug. %.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The situation in the Southern Provinces is much complicated by the existence of undoubted revolutionary, as well as antiforeign, movements. The 19 men executed by a Viceroy are alleged to have belonged by a vice of are an eged to not a rest at the to the reform party, which cherished the intention of rising against the provincial authorities and ultimately overthrowing

had its origin in a guilty conscience.

FALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28.-The second annual convention of the National and State Commissioners of Agriculture was begun here today. After the delivery of the welcoming addresses, Hon. O. E. Stevenson, of Georgin, president of the association, read his annual address.

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THE SOUTHERN PROVINCES. Situation Complicated by Revolu-

tionary Movements.

The approach of 9000 of the Shan Tung

troops with 15 guns to attack the line of communication in the rear of Pekin em

ganized during the past year.

rforming an autopsy in Denver.

Daughters of Liberty.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 28.—The So-clety of the Daughters of Liberty met today in the hall of the junior order of the United American Mechanics, of which

organization it is an auxiliary, with 115 delegates in attendance. The society now has a membership of 48,322 in the United States. Eleven councils were or-

Commissioners of Agriculture.

to confirm the alarmist rumors regarding the situation at Pokin, Admiral Remey reports nothing disquieting and it is assumed that if there was any prospect of the allies being attacked and hemmed in he would be in a position to hear of it and would promptly report it to Washing-ton. The Cabinet meeting lasted two hours and 20 minutes, the absentees being Secretaries Hay, Long, Wilson and Attorful Griggs. Situation at Amoy. ney-Gener

cablegram has been received at the a Department from United States Con-Johnson at Amov. China relative to on at Amoy, China, relative the rioting in progress in that city. He reports that many of the richer Chinamen and Europeans are leaving the place. A cablegram received at the Navy Depart-ment announces that the Casine sailed today from Shanghal for Amoy in accordance with the department's orders. She should arrive there Thursday of this

regard to the reported landing of one troops at Amoy the Japanese Legation received today a confirmatory telegram from Tokio to the effect that in view of the fact that Amoy has on ac-count of its proximity to Formosa fre-quently served as the basis of evil de-signs upon the island and that in addition to the burning of a Japanese temple there have been riots against foreign-ers, the Japanese Government has con-sidered it necessary to land a small force for the purpose of protecting their consulate and the foreign residents at that

The War Department yesterday received

Taka, China (no date).-Adjutant-General, Washington: Have offered assist-ance to Baroness von Ketteler; will furnish transportation and escort Tien Tsin few days; have offered transportation ac-commodations to Nagasaki also. "CHAFFEE."

Baroness von Ketteler, the widow of the murdered German Minister to China is an American, being a daughter of Freeddent Ledyard, of the Michigan Cen-tral Railroad, whose home is at Detroit, Mich.

The War Department today received from Lieutenani-Colonel Wint, command-ing the Sixth Casesiry, the casualty list of the fight outside Tien Tsin, August 15. It s as follows:

is as follows: Corrigan on hospital ship Relief." "Engagement near Tien Tsin, China, August 10, Stath Covald': Worndod," Troop A, Trumpeter Fred Cohrigan, heel, severe: Privates Hale, neck, app and chest, severe: Samuel Hartsfield, hand,

This dispatch is in reply to an inquiry, sent some time ago to General Chaffee relative to the slege hattery which was taken from Manila to Nagasaki to be sent to China if needed.

Troops Diverted to Manila.

Action was taken by the War Depart-sent this morning carrying out the re-only announced policy of this Government to send no more troops to China at present. An order was sent to the de

The Freissinige Zeitung asks what has secome of Emperor William's reward offered for the rescue of the Legatloners. pointing out that this has been carried by the international troops, and amounts to about 5.000.000 marks. The Liberal Correspondence estimates

the cost of Germany's China expedition by October 1 at 100,000,000 marks

REFUGEES FROM CHINA.

More Than a Score of Missionarie Return to America.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- More than score of missionaries, women and children, who escaped from China at the bedren, who escaped from China at the be-ginning of the Boxer outbreak, arrived here today on the steamer China from the Orient. They are: Rev. and Mrs. Holmes and three children, and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Bousfield and child, of the MTR. C. E. Boustleid and child, of the American Baptist mission, who came from the Province of Chung Kang; Dr. and Mrs. J. Goforth, Miss J. J. Dow and Miss M. J. McIntosh, who fied from Chu Wang; Miss M. Pike, from Chang Te Fu; Miss Golloway and Miss G. Taft. Dr. and Mrs. Goforth had five children with them

with them. Edward E. Lron, sirm, sight, Toon D. L. i. McAilister, thich, severa, all but, The War Department Alles, aftermon made public the following dispatch re-ceived restorday from Generak Confers. "Taku, China (no date) - Adjutant-Gen-eral, Washington: Siege battery net geed. This dispared All of the party have had thrilling ex-

HONG KONG, Aug. 38.-General Goto, from the Island of Formosa (Japanese territory), commands the Japanese forces obcupying Amov. Large bodies of troops have been Janded and Nordenfeldt guns have been mounted commanding the city. Many Chinese are leaving. The British cruiser lais salled from here today un-der sealed orders. It is thought probshe is going to Amoy. Canton is

quiet. In Time of Need Pain-Killer Is a

BRYAN IN 1896.

We honestly believe that there can be no permanent, no general prosperity in this country until we stop the conspiracy of those who would make gold the only standard of the world and make all other things depend upon that alone. We believe that while the struggle for gold goes on, other things must become cheap; that as we increase the demand for that one thing. gold, we must decrease the price of all those things that are exchanged for gold, and we believe that this falling of prices,

compelled by legislation, is destructive of the energies, the industries and the hope of the tolling masses of the United States and of the world,

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the sun a pale yellow. It seems that the Boxers had set fire to the old established Tao Te Tang drug shop, and there being at the time a strong southwest wind blow-ing, the confiagration had destroyed sev-cent burders boxes. eral hundred shops. "Nineteenth June-At noon today, as

At not to any the second to any the second to any as the German Minister and his interpreter were riding in sedan chairs to get to the Tsung II Yamun and had got just north of the single memorial arch, suddenly there was heard a shot in the sedan chair. which he carried as personal protection going off accidentally. The soldiers on guard at the Belgian legation suspecting that the shot had been fired by our government troops, the foreign soldiers immediately opened their gates and began firing on passers-by, The Belgian lega-tion is just next to the Te Hsing Tang house. Thereupon, our government troops returned the fire. During the mutual fu-stillades, those in the sedan chairs were hit, the German Minister fatally. This

was the beginning of sctual hostillites. The government, feeling that under the circumstances the matter had got beyond trecail, accordingly decided for the first time to order out the Kansu corps to at-

time to order out the Kansu corps to at-tack the various legations. "Twentieth June-At 4 P. M today Kansu troops began firing on the Aus-trian legation from the Prince's palace, Great street. The firing insted all night. "Twenty-first June-At 10:30 A. M the Austrian legation was captured by the Kansu troops and at about 6 P. M they began setting fire to the buildings just east by. As night fell the buildings just east of the Austrian legation, namely, the

Pekin

murder. The report of the arrival of an Ameri-PEKIN, Aug. 21. via Taku, Aug. 27. Three Russian, two Japanese, one Brit ish and one American battalion searche Brit can warship has excited no comment at the Navy Department, and it is pre-sumed that the vessel to which reference is made is the Massachusetts State Nau-tical Schoolship Enterprise. The timerary of this vessel calls for her arrival at searched the Imperial Park, south of the city, and about five miles out, for Boxers. No armed force was found, but only a single Chinese scout, who was killed. The Japanese are in possession of the Tangler on August 24 and her departure Imperial Summer Palace today, The on August 26. Winter Palace here is still closely guard-ed. The Russians wish to destroy it, but the Japanese wish to save it.

If her presence has stirred, up the Moorish authorities to compliance with the demands of Mr. Gummere, the State A southward movement began today, and will continue, but several detach-ments will remain to protect converts. Department will be well pleased with the visit of the Enterprise, notwithstanding the fact that it had no hand in arranging the itinerary.

THE DAY'S CONVENTIONS.

ational Afro-American Council in Session.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.-The National Afro-American Council met here iday with an attendance of 400 of the I iday with an attendance of 400 of the representiative colored men of the United States. Bishop Walters, president of the organization, made his address, which was the feature of the day. He said the colored race was passing through the most critical period in history; that great wisdom was needed to guide its destinies and that the race must stand for its natural and constitutional rights, not in a combative, revengeful spirit, but in a manity, courageous way. He pleaded for a full recognition of the privileges ac-corded to every white citizen of the United States, denounced the recent dis-franchisement amendments passed in North Carolina and accused the Federal Government of neglect in not protecting the franchise rights of the negro. He admitted that prejudice is on the in-crease, but urged that if is best to cease resistance and do by education, industry and character what cannot otherwise be peaceded by accompliabed. He asked the race to act in politics and their odities

peaceably accomplished. He usked the race to act in politics and that politics

must cease to make the negro a pawn. "Some of us," said he, "have signified our willingness to unite with the Demo-cratic party wherever and whenever they

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 25.—The second annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Interstate Medical Association began here today. There was a large attend-ance. Among those present were Doctors

the Manchu government and restor-ing Emperor Kwang Su to power. This age, settling in Iowa, and moving Sacramento County, Cal., about 17 y ago. He recently employed a Lo said to be widespread through the Yang Tse River, and to be encouraged by the agents of Kang Fu Wei's league, which is largely financed by "reforming" Chinese in Singapore, America and Australia, It is believed to be also working in close association with the famous M. Kolahoaul and other so

solicitor to look into the matter of the state and was advised that there would be no difficulty in getting it

cret societies. In fact, Southern China is in a disturbed and restless condition, and further important developments are ex-Your Liver

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communication in the real of reach en-phasizes the necessity of further rein-forcements. These Shan Tung men are among the best of the European-drilled soldiers in the Chinese service, and have been carefully trained and organized under foreign instructors by the former Gov ernor. They are armed with German Mausers and Krupp long-range guns. DEECHAM'S pactra With Pekin and its rabble to and with these enemies to deal with out-ride, the allied commanders have none too many troops at their disposal. Pekin, moreover, is not a self-supporting town. D PILLS are the best and safest It has always to be fed by convoys of

rice from the south, and if these are stopped, it is urgently necessary that no time should be lost in getting up sup-FAMILY MEDIGINE plies from the coast.

plies from the coast. The news of an attack on the Chinese force assembling at Nam Tien, near Pe-kin, is anxiously awaited. A combined de-tachment of Russian and Japanese caryalry was to have encountered this hos-NERVOUS DISORDERS: the body on last Saturday.

The Japanese are more successful than the rest of the combined contingent in getting through runners, probably because of their guperior knowledge of the Chinese character, but even General Yamaguchi's message published at Tokio yesterday was dispatched from Pekin as long ago as August 18. The Japanese General's telegram gives no hope fo General's telegram gives no hope to capture of the imperial family, and, in-deed, it would seem that this cavairy force abandoned the chase gn reaching the village of Mansan, where its com-mander learned that the Empress and the Emperor, under General Ma's escore had started for the west.

CENSUS FIGURES.

Population of San Francisco and Boston.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The popul WASHINGTON, Aug. s. - the popula-tion of San Francisco, according to the official count of the returns of the 12th census, is: 1900. 3/2.782; 1990. 298,597. The figures show for the city as a whole an increase in population of 41.785, or 25.48 per cent, from 1590 to 1900. The popula-tion of 1880 was 233,963, showing on in-crease of 55,032, or 27.59 per cent, from 1890 to 1890.

The population of Boston, as just an-nounced by the Census Bureau, is \$60,832, against 440,477 in 1889. This is an increase of 112,414, or 25.07 per cent.

Increase Throughout the Country. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The cities of the United States, so far' as the Censu

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Whereabouts of the Royal Party. LONDON, Aug. 25.-A special dispatch rom Shanghal says the Chinese officials there have informed the foreign Con-suls that the Emperor, Dowager Empress and Prince Tuan have arrived in the neighborhood of Tai Yuan Fu. Tai Yuan is the capital of the Province of Shan Si, adjoining the Province of Chi Li, and is 240 miles southwest of Allles Marching Northward. VIENNA, Aug. 28.-The commander of the Austrian armored cruiser Kaiserin Maria Theresa, in a dispatch from Che

Foo which is not dated, reports that Russian and Japanese troops are advancing northward from Pekin.

Churles Barnes Located. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23. - Charles H. Barnes, alias John H. Nelson, the alleged Ken-tucky train robber, who escaped from 10 detectives in this city recently, is reported through police channels to have been located at Deer Trail, Battish Col-

its attitude in respect to the civil and political rights of the negro, I do not see how we can consistently help that party into Federal power, and L for one.

will make advantages for us to do so will make advantages for us to do so. Since we have taken the initiative. It is for that party to say whether it desires our votes by a consideration in the way of just legislation and kind treatment. Until the Southern Democracy changes