she was pledged by the peace protocol of 1901 to do, and the inability of the Ameri-can Minister at Pekin to obtain any satis-factory explanation on the subject, caused chamber piled on chamber that obarac-SHOUTS OF VICTORY that the crown says to the oppo **KAISER TOOK FIRST STEP HINDOOS IN A PANIC** terise the architecture of the city, it is We will walt what you are going to do. a wonder that more serious destruction and greater loss of life did not result. The wildest rumors were in circulation A report which is current this evening the effect that Emperor Francis Josep purposes faiking over with the heir appar ont, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the en Secretary Hay recently to address POLICY HOLDERS today, giving circumstantial details of lovernment's signatory to the Pekin peace AGREEMENT FOR CHINESE NEU-Hungarian situation, causes consid ruins and fatalities, but these have not protocol on the subject. TRALITY DUE TO HIM. een confirmed. The mortality of this city is estimated Mr. Hay expressed this Government's cceptance of China's conditions that the erable interesting comment, because I will be the first instance of the Empero Liberals Make House of Combecause 1 Earthquake Reduces Whole THE MAY number of SMITH'S at between 50 and 100, all natives. Europeans are reported missing. ting his probable successor conce protocol be so amended as to enable China mons Resound. Town to Ruins. MAGAZINE (out today) coning affairs of state. State Department Papers Show Part undertake the entire work unaided by tains the second installment of the powers. This acceptance, however He Took-While Other Powers was conditional on the presentation by China of good and sufficient guarantees Roosevelt the Jews' Best Friend. YAQUIS ARE SPREADING TERROR a series of articles on the subject Hesitated, He Spoke Out-LONDON, April 5.-Speaking at a bun-quet, farael Zangwill declared last night that in the whole history of the world the Jews never had a better friend than that "China would promptly begin the work, carry it to a satisfactory conclusion and maintain it afterward." that of LIFE INSURANCE of inter-Murder and Pillage Mark Their Trail MANY EUROPEANS ARE KILLED CALL ON BALFOUR TO RESIGN est to all policy-holders and in-WASHINGTON, April 5 .- That it was Through Mexico. The other powers were asked to instruct their diplomats at Pekin in accordance with this last ipon the suggestion of Emperor William surance men. resident Roosevelt. their Referring to Great Britain's offer of ter-ritory in East Africa, he said the bulk thereof might be of use for rearing goats. that President Roosevelt, last February, with this last proposition. Thus far China has not fulfilled the Secretary's condi-EL PASO, Tex., April .- John St. Clair indertook to arrunge certain actions of a well-known prospector, whose state-ments are considered reliable, has returned FREE-The first article will be the part of the neutral powers for the Defeat of Loder at Brighton a Body-Dharmsala is Razed to Earth-Rocks but it was doubtful whether a settlemen 500 miles from the sea offered sufficien purpose of inducing the beiligerents in the Fur Eastern War to respect the neutralfrom the Yaqui country near Ures, Sono-ra, and reports that the Indians are still sent free on receipt of request to Blow to Unionists - Balfour **Roll From Mountains and Crush** the publishers. by miles from the sea outred admitted basis for a prosperous Jewish colony. "If England really wished to offer a so-lution to the Jewish question." said Mr. Zangwill, "she should enable them to expand under the same self-governing conditions over a considerable adjoining to observe the same self-governing to colo Japanese Minister Will Rest. Sneaks Out and is Savon the warpath. He says that Malpuche, ity of China, is for the first time offi Whole Village-Hundreds cially disclosed in the advance sheets of foreign relations made public at the Stats the old chief, is at the head of a band of over 50 and is devastating the whole coun-WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Minister Takaagely Denounced. Of Lives Are Lost. SMITH'S MAGAZINE is the tira, of the Japanese delegation, called o Secretary Taft today and told him that on account of the state of his health he try, murdering, pillaging and burning. Grain and cotton ranches are being aban-Department today. It has been hinted for a long time that the German Emperor was the initiatory force in these import-ant exchanges, but it has until now been impossible to obtain any official confirmahiggest 10c illustrated magazine doned and the people are going into the in the world. On sale everywhere. would be compelled to leave Washington He also state area, so they might be inspired to colofor a different climate. towns for protection, LONDON, April 5 .- The House of Com-CALCUTTA April 5-Later advices The whole country is in a state of panic, Mail routes between the small towns have that there have been no further develop on a great scale. mons tonight was the scene of a reof the fact. from various cities tell a tale of severe In the correspondence with Germany is damage to property arizing from the earthquakes on the morning of April 4, markable demonstration based upon the been abandoned and provisions are get Think All Americans Are Thieves. ncluded a paraphrase of a cablegram ad-ressed by Secretary Hay to Mr. Tower, defeat of a government candidate in the 156 Fifth Avenue, New York bye-election for Brighton, a constituency which for 20 years had not failed to rebut it is impossible as yet to estimate the extent of the loss of life. No news has yet been received of damage to buildings

turn Conservative or Unionist candidates for Parliament by majorities of 2000 and upward. The House had been engaged in con sideration of a resolution offered by Sir William Tomlinson, Conservative, claring that "in view of the peril to which the industries of the United Kingdom are exposed by too great dependenc United States as the source of supply of cotion and the good results of operations already undertaken by the British Cotton-growing Association, the House desires to express its appreciation of the benefits derived by the encourage ment afforded by the government to the association and looks to a continuane of good offices as essential to the speedy development of the resources of the colonies, dependencies and protectorates for

the maintenance of employment in one of the great national industries." mber of members spoke in support of extension of the British colton-grow-ing territory. Mr. Emmett (Liberal) said

the cotton-growers of the United States were already jealous of the government experiments in the West Indics.

Exultant Liberals Interrupt.

While a somewhat desuitory and uninteresting debate was dragging on, there was a rush of opposition members from the lobbles abouting with joy over the Liberal victory in Brighton, where Ger-ald Loder was seeking re-election on his Treasury, the Liberal candidate being E. Villiers.

Villiers is in was the cry, which was received with great cheering. Pre-"Resign"

Colonial Scoretary Lytheton had been speaking when the interruption came and after the demonstration had been juieted, continued, saying that since 902 the production of cotton inside the 1902 the production of cotton inside the British Empire had trebled. The government, he added, had not relaxed its ef-forts looking to a further increase. He trusted that Lancashire would assist the ark more liberally in the future. The resolution was adopted unanimous

Mr. Balfour left the House almost

Baginning of the End.

On a motion to adjourn an extraordin-try scene occurred. Mr. Lloyd-George, ary scene Advanced Liberal, said he had intended to question the Premier on the fate that has befailen a member of the administration at Brighton. He complained that on receiving notice that the would be raised, the Premier had deliberately left the House. The Premier's discourtesy to the House, he said, was becoming absolutely offensive.

Government ought to resign.

was retribution on the government for was retribution on the government for its shams and shuffles and for the man-ner in which the Premier had treated parliament its shams and shuffles and for the man-

ST. PETERSBURG, April 5.-Queer deas of American life are being disseminated by American correspondents of Rus-cian papers. A correspondent of the Journal de St. Petersburg draws a rare picture of the dishonesty which he mays pervades the highest circles. The pre-cautions taken by social leaders to pre-vent their guests from being robbed by one another, and tells of the consterna-toion produced at a White House recep-tion by a sudden failure of the lights, the ination showing that the ladies had hastily divested themselves of their jewels and concealed them, the men hold-ing their pocket-books for fear of being pounced upon and robbed by neighbors.

Stevens Dies of Injuries.

It is significant that in the acknowl-LONDON, April 5 .- A private tele-ram from Monte Carlo says that edgment of the acceptances by the other powers of the programme suggested by that gram from Frank Stevens one of the two Ameri-Secretary Hay in his note of February 8, only in the case of Germany did the President sund a personal message of cans injured in an automobile accident near Monte Carlo, April 3, is dead. Stevens' companion, Louis Hay, who appreciation to the sovereign was hurt at the same time, is making progress towards recovery. The body of Stevens will be sent to America. It is not possible to state that the rea-son Germany's initiative was kept secret was because of the German Emperor's belief that the suggestion about Chinese neutrality would be the more certain of success if emanating from Washing-ton, particularly in view of Secretary Hay's previous activities in the same di-certain of free the Rover trubles of 1960

CHANGE IN CHARTER.

St. Johns City Attorney-Elect Will Resign.

Accordingly, his suggestion was conveyed to the President through Speck von Stern-Judge S. H. Green, elected City Attorney of St. Johns, will place his resignatary Hay returned at once from the South, and after a conference with the recent appointment as Junior Lord of tion in the hands of Mayor-elect W. H. King as soon as the latter is regularly installed in office, in order to avoid future legal complications that may arise concerning his eligibility. While the charter the house, was greated with shouts that has been printed and under which the 'Resign'." "Resign." Japan recent election was held is the one which passed the House and Senate and received the signature of the Governor eign relations regarding the attitude of the several powers toward the Hay proposal of last February are signifi-It is not exactly the charter that is on file in the office of the Secretary of State. The charter as printed, so it is claimed, and cant. It is shown that Lord Lansdowne. before indicating Great Britain's acas passed by the Legislature makes the office of City Atlorney elective, but the charter as filed in the office of the Secreceptance, desired to know whether Manchuria was included within the paraparase "neutrality of China." He tary of State makes the office of City Attorney appointive. It is charged that the change was made after the passage

of the charter bill and before it was filed in the office of Secretary of State. Judge Green said yesterday that there is no question about the change being made after the charter had been passed.

France, through M. Delcasse, accord-"I have a letter from Mr. Gatens," said Judge Green, "that says the charter on file in Salem makes the office of City spirit, showed "a little anxiety" to Attorney appointive. There were no know the exact significance of the amendments made to the charter in either phruse "administrative entity." This We were not allowed to get hold phrase, it can be stated, was not inhouse. of it for that purpose, so this change must have been made afterwards, and for my cluded in Emperor William's sugges-tion, which concerned the general question of Chinese neutrality, but was the creation of Secretary Hay. Later benefit, as for the past five years I have becoming absolutely offensive. Several members spoke in support of Mr. Lloyd-George, declaring that the Government ought to resign. creation of Secretary Hay. Lat France signified her full acceptance. Italy preferred to await the views of the Cabinets at Berlin, Paris and Lon-Government coupt to resign. Winston Churchill said it looked like the beginning of the end, and that it may be an an an the second seco don before actively participating in the

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ments toward a settlement of the war. The Secretary and the Minister arranged to communicate with each other in case anything happens to make it necessary.

Hay Enjoys Genoese Climate.

at Agra. No loss of life is reported from Delhi, but many buildings were damaged, Visitors from Mussoree report consid-GENOA, Italy. April 5.-Secretary and Mrs. Hay, who are slopping at the Hotel Isotta, again took a drive toreceived directing the Ambassador "to convey to the Emperor the President's profound appreciation of his generous inerable damage to private property. It is a curious fact that the older houses in Mussoree received less damage than modday. Mr. Hay is looking better every iay, and says the bracing air is in vigorating him. reply, dated February 17, reads: "Mr. Tower reports that he conveyed to the Emperar the profound appreciation of

GENOA, April 5 -Secretary Haly and vife and Mrs. Adams went this afternoon to Nervi, where they expect to re-main about two weeks at the Hotel Eden.

when the earthquake occurred. General Gillespie Will Retire. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Major-General Gillespie, of the Army, will retire June 15 at his own request. Brigadier-General Randall will be promoted to the vacancy. at his own that no further shocks had occurred up to

Dharmsala is Destroyed. Dharmsala Station, Si miles northwest of Simia, was destroyed, all the houses in the place being leveled to the ground

in the open air. Food is not procurable,

only the previous day had assumed the

The deaths include C.

me Europeans and many natives Ladies and children are sleeping

The latest dispatch from Delhi reports

FRAIL BRIDGE COLLAPSES. Twenty People Fail In Palouse River and One Drowns.

COLFAX, Wash, April 6-By the co as the bazaar is in ruins. Urgent de-mands for medical assistance have been sent to Lahore. Reports indicate that apes of the sidewalk on the footpath of the bridge across the Palouse River in the heart of the city a score of young people Dharmsala felt the full force of the shock. were precipitated into the shallow stream Less than an hour later the ess body of Miss Mary Onstot, of Asotin, was found

When the footpath collapsed 424 creams of the unfortunates could be heard for blocks. Added to the con-fusion were the darkness of the spot fusion were the darkness of the spot and the difficulty of getting the half-President and the German Ambassador, undertook the far-reaching diplomatic move to which is due the fact that strangled people up the steep banks from the water. But the work of rescue was done quickly and it was thought com-China's neutrality has thus far been for the most part respected by Russia and sletely until the body of the young wo At the present moment the further

wan was found. She had struck a timber in the fail and It is believed had made her way to the bank only to wander in a dazed condition into the river again, there to drown.

The glee club from Pullman, after giv-ng a successful entertainment in the heater, had walked to the bridge, where the members, accompanied by other Pull-man citizens and a host of Colfax friends, were waiting for the special train to was answered in general terms that it was the desire of the Washington Gov-Pullman. The weight of the crowd on much for the frail supports and they ernment to secure the smallest area of gave way for a distance of ten or 15 feet. hostilities and the largest possible area

Nationalists Control in Cuba

HAVANA, April 5 .- The election Congress today demonstrated that the Nationalist party is in control of both branches. Opponents of President Palma say that his defeat in the Decem-This ber election is amured.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND. W Ellery, Boston JJ C Farley, St Louis H E Jacoba, N York G Mackie, St Louis Mrs E S McArd, chil-E G Gilbert, N York dren and nurse, du G E Brett and wife, J A Macauley, Boston Mankato, Minn J De Land, St Louis Mrs M M Maxfeid, dt W N Ketchum, Chgo E H Low, China F M Woods, Ottumwal A Gritzner, New York A C Haven, Seatle S Englander, N Y S H Knissly, Phila iG B Clifford, wife and H S Johnson and Colidren Green Proplan and Austria-Hungary was equal-

ting scarce. Although the country is over-run with soldiers, he says, the Indians are fearless and continue their depredations. St. Clair does not believe it is safe for Americans to go into the Yaqui country at this time, as the Yaquis are very hos-

tile to Americans. While going from Ures to his camp in the mountains, St. Clair heard firing and about midday, when a sudden cossution of offerings threw the small shorts into a panic. panic. In the scramble to buy which for-lowed the price of May went up 1 cent between transactions until \$1.174 was reached. When this point was reached enough of the commodity was disposed of to afford the more anxious buyers an op-portunity to cover and get out of harm's way. ran into what had been an Indian ambus-cade. He found two dead Mexicans who ern buildings. The only fatalities yet re-ported there were two natives. Many houses were completely demolished. The had been killed only a few minutes before he reached the place. The Yaquis are armed with rifles and are well supplied fissures in the rouds have been closed and repairs to buildings have been start-ed. The weather was bright and warm with cartridges. St. Clair says. The price of the May option at the close was \$L17, a net gain of 3 cents as com-pared with the close of the previous ses-sion on Monday.

MAY WHEAT TAKES BIG JUMP Four or five shocks yesterday evening caused a slight recrudescence of the panic,

Wall Street Crowd Shakes a Few Dollars Out of Bears.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Mayor-elect Dunne, of Chicago, sent a telegram to the Mu-nicipal Ownership League of this city to-day stating that he would speak in New York on April 7. Judge Dunne will be accompanied by Clarence Darrow, who represented the anthracite cost miners be-fore the Recoverit arbitration heard and CHICAGO Antil 5-Max wheat took a jump of nearly 4 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today. The advance took place in almost as short a time as it takes to tell about it, and was one of the freakish caprices of a manipulated market, such fore the Roosevelt arbitration board, and who will discuss the profits that munici-pal ownership brings to the masses of the as that which now exists as the result of determined effort on the part of a few Wall street speculators to shake a few people. call th William Randolph Hearst will call the meeting to order, and J. G. Phelps Stokes will act as permanent dollars out of the pockets of the bears in the wheat nit May wheat opened at \$1.14 to \$1.14%, and chairman

RHEUMATISM ROBS LIFE Rheumatism does more than any other dis-

ease to rob life of pleasure and comfort. It is so painful and far-reaching in its effects on the system that those afflicted with it find themselves utterly e to enjoy bodily comfort or any of the pleasures of life. Some are be .ad hand and foot and suffer constantly with excruciating pains, swollen, stiff joints and muscles, and

often distorted, crooked I had been troubled with Rheumatism for two limbs, while others have cians, and tried everything recommended to intervals of freedom, during me, but all to no avail. My knee and elbow joints which they live in constant were so stiff that I could not use them. I was unfear and dread of the next able to do my household work, and was truly in a attack, when, at the least ex-pitiable condition. S. S. S. cured me after using posure to damp weather, or it for awhile, and I unhesitatingly give it the slight irregularity of any credit it so much deserves. kind, the disease will return. Sta. A., E. Liverpool, O. MRS. M. A. DECKER.

NOTICE TO

SMITH'S MAGAZINE

gave no signs of undue activity until along

Mayor Dunne as an Evangelist.

In the scramble to buy which fol-

The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, produced by food lying undigested in the stomach, poor bowel action, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the system. External applications, such as liniments, oils, plasters, etc., do not reach the cause and can only give tem-

porary relief. The blood must be cleansed and puri-fied before a cure can be had. S. S. S. attacks the disease in the right way-it neutralizes the poison tem of all foreign matter. It cures the disease permanently and safely

because it contains no harmful minerals to derange the stomach and digestion. Book on Rheumatism and any advice you wish, without charge.

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office of District Judge from Captain El-liott, who, with his family, left the same day, escaping the shock. Mrs. Loxton's fate is not known. Others who perished were F. M. Levi, C. T. Young, T. Miller and F. Farleys, all public officials; Captain Muscroft, Mrs. and two Misses Rob-inson. Colonel Robinson appears to have survived. m The hills show the worst effects of the shock, though information is very meager from some of the Summer stations where telegraph offices have not opened, like the Vale of Kashmir, communication with which has eridently been cut off by landaccidents to the linalidea Many Natives Killed. Frozur (40 miles southwest of La. At. ore) Amiritsar, Tarana, Dehra Dun and Srinagar many natives were killed or in-

W. Loxton,

jured. Stories from Mussoree state that the reverberation which preceded the shock never will be forgotten by those who heard it. The mountains heaved and swayed a full minute and then three se vere shocks, each lasting a few seconds

were felt in quick succession. Between 5 o'clock in the morning of April 4 and midnight there were 12 shocks. The day was fine and clear and most of the habitants were already up when the first shock came. Those who were still in bed described the motion as being like that of a ship in a storm, while those on foot found it impossible to maintain their balance. Muny narrow escapes are eported. The ceffct of the shock in sickless and dizziness with many still con tinues. A number of people slept doors during the whole of last alght. slept out

WRECKED BY AN EARTHQUAKE

Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, representing the government on the treasury bench, having declined to accede to the request to adjourn till Monday in order to enable the government to consider its position, the House adjourned amid loud opposition laughter.

UNIONISTS ARE WORRIED.

Vainly Try to Explain Defeat-Balfour and Chamberlain Confer.

LONDON, April 6 .- Unionist editorial articles this morning reflect the consterna-tion caused by the unexpectedly heavy blow of the Brighton election. Various attempts are made to explain the defeat away. The Standard appeals to Premier Balfour to issue a stirring address or call a meeting of his followers and take them into his confidence.

Mr. salfour had a long conference with Joseph Chamberlain last night.

The position of Gerald Loder, the de-feated candidate, is very peculiar. His duties as Junior Lord of the Treasury are nothing more than a party whip, but he has now no seat in Parliament.

BALFOUR LOSES A STRONGHOLD FALLS IN RIVER AND DROWNS.

Brighton Elects Liberal for First Time in Twenty Years.

The Conservative majority at Brighton the past 30 years was never less than Mr. Loder was seeking re-election at this time on his appointment as Junior Lord of the Treasury. The election turned almost altogether

on the fiscal question. The Liberals did not expect to win, but would have been well satisfied with a reduction of the hitherto consistent Conservative majority.

EMPEROR GIVES UP STRUGGLE

No Agreement in Hungarian Crisis After Repeated Conferences.

VIENNA, April 6 -- Emperor Francis Joseph returned this evening from Budapest. All his efforts to secure a solution of the Hungarian Cabinet crisis have been fruitless, and today the situation is practically the same as it was two months ago. The lower house of Parliament ap-自定0. marently will continue in session, despite Emperor's request that it adjourn until a solution can be reached, and there is danger that the debates in the House will lead to greater trouble between the crown and the opposition Parliamentary majority

old Ministry, of which Count Tisza is the head, remains, but its members practically are only the crown's execution tives. There is little probability of legis-lation, even that which is most needful, under the present circumstances, the mi-nority being absolutely opposed to the Ministry.

It is semi-officially announced here to night that the demands of the combined opposition in military matters, the most important of which is the use of Hungar-ian as the language of command, cannot be obtained in a constitutional manner. that decisive steps by the crown and a settlement of the crisis will only he taken after the combined opposi tion has shown whether it purposes to at-tempt to gain its demands unconstitutionally or not. This means in other words, at Kure today.

fice of City Attorney elective, was wrong, and maid that the correct charter on file in the office of Secretary of State, making it appointive, is the correct charter, and hence neither the Citizens nor Independent tickets made nomination for the office. Only the Good Government people nominated me for the office. I shall recign and give Mr. King opportunity to appoint an attorney to prevent possible legal complications. If any question should rise as to the legal interpretation of the ter, concerning the election of the Attorney, of course recourse would hastor be had to the charter on file in the office. of the Secretary of State. If I resign, that will make the office vacant, and then the Mayor can legally appoint a City Attorney to fill the vacancy. Owing to the peculiar situation of the charter I can imagine legal complications might arise over matters with which the City At-torney deals, and I don't want to embarase the incoming administration. I have confidence that Mayor-elect King will merit the confidence the people have

placed in him. The Good Government people are well pleased with his election. The men who have been elected to the Council are first-class citizens.

Simonson Sinks in the Willamette

and Rises No More.

overturning of a Unionist majority among the recent defents in bye-elec-tions was recorded at Brighton today, when Gerald Loder, Unionist, recently appointed Junior Lord of the Treasury, was defeated by E. Villiers, Liberal, Vil-lers' majority was 817. ternoon. The decreased left a wife who lives at 622 Gullds avenue. He was a laborer and had been employed by the Banfield-Vesey Fuel Company about a year and a half. His body has been reovered.

> Simonson was at work at the time of the accident, unloading wood from the wagons onto a scow. The wagons drive up on the wharf and they have but little province of Kuangsi, and that there the wzgons onto a scow. The wagons drive up on the wharf and they have but little space to turn in. As one of the wagons was turning around Simonsen stepped to the edge of the wharf to give the driver more room. The wagon was shoved up close to him and he lost his balance, failing head first in the water below. Un-like most persons who drown. Simonsen never arose to the surface after the waters had closed over him. The water is about 20 feet deep at that pisce. His body was rescued from the Willam-

ette about 15 minutes after he had fallen into the water and although a physician worked fully 'a half hour in an effort to resuscitate him he showed no signs of the Banfield-Vosey, Henry Yost and seven trai laboring of the society at Anyang. I have the honor to show

Board of the Bureau of American Repub-lics today elected W. C. Fox, the present chief clerk, to succeed W. W. Rockhill, appointed Minister to Chins.

New Japanese Destroyer.

TOKIO, April 5 .- The torpedoboat-deare was successfully launched

his interview with Count Goluchowski S H Kniesy, Seattle on the subject that the Foreign Minis-ter Was outle could be and the subject that the Foreign Minis-

of neutrality compatible with the mil

itary necessities of the belligerents.

the American Ambassador at Berlin, Feb

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natter of Chinese neutrality." The official paraphrase of Mr. Tower's

the President of his initiative and co-

operation in the matter of Chinese neu traility, and that the Emperor was ex

ceedingly gratified and expressed most

rection after the Boxer troubles of 1900

the German Ambassador. Secre

timents toward the Presi-

Conger Disposes of False Alarm Raised by Russia..

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Russia has seen informed by the United States that, a far as the American Minister at Pekin, Mr. Conger, has been able to find

ut, the reported anti-foreign movements n China are not unusual in extent or character. The Russian government recharacter. The laberal government re-cently requested Secretary Hay to in-quire into this matter, which was a cause of some anxiety at St. Petersburg. Mr. Conger asys that during the past year he received information at various times of the existence and activity of certain secret societies in different prov-inces. The societies have existed durpresent Manchu dynasty, and at times they have attacked foreigners, Mr. Con-

resuscitate him he showed no signs of life. Superintendent J. H. Brown of the Banfield-Veney, Henry Yost and nev-oral laboring men who were working alongside Simonson in the unloading of the wood were witnesses to the accident. Government Call for Money. WASHINGTON, April & -Secretary Shaw has announced that he will make a call on National bank depositories for about \$27,000,600 in two installments, the first falling due on May IS, and the second on July 1, 1905. Fox Will Succeed Rockhill. WASHINGTON, April & -The Executive Board of the Buresu of American Repub-lics today elected W. C. Fox, the present

MUST IMPROVE THE WHANGPU Hay Calls Attention to China's Neg-

lect of Her Agreement. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- China's failure

to assist the powers in undertaking the improvement of the Whangpu River, as

by reticent. Ambassador Storer says of his interview with Count Goluchowski on the subject that the Foreign Minister was quite cool and rather pessimistic, so far as any effect could be anticipated."
In making known the answer of the German government Ambassador Tower reported that "the German government Ambassador of humanity, the protection of foreigners and the safeguarding of the commerce of order the world," and that German powers to assure the neutrality of China finefar as this may be compatible with the respective military interests of the beiligerent powers.
NO FEAR OF BOXER OUTBREAK Conger Disposes of Faise Alarm

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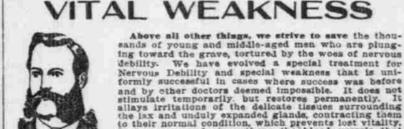
from here to Dharmsala today. The Europeans killed at Dharmsala were Mrs. Robinson, wife of the Colonel commanding the troops there, and her two daughters, Mrs Holderness, Captain Muscroft and four members of the Indian Civil Service.

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