TAKES A HOPEFUL VIEW

MAKES LIGHT OF THE REVOLT.

He Says the Imperial Troops Could

Have Suppressed the Boxers

Without Assistance.

Meet the Requirements of the Political Crisis.

LONDON, June 16 - The serious condition of affairs in China is daily becoming the most absorbing topic in Great Brit-

In view of the general public's concern and the dispatches from China, it is rather, remarkable to learn that the Boxers appear to have but little affected the great volume of business between China and England. The largest houses in Lon-don trading with the far East-corporations, insurance comparies, banks and merchants—are fairly unanimous in say-ing their operations are not interfered with. However, this section of the bust-ness world, and those whose capital they represent, are naturally awaiting the out-come of the crisis with anxiety. They are apparently more disturbed over the possibility of the powers falling out among themselves after the Boxers re-ceive their quietus than over the amount of damage the Boxers will wreak prior to that event. to that event.

It is dawning on Great Britain that unless the political crisis at the Cape is tact-fully and successfully carried on, the pacification of South Africa may be incification of South Africa may be in-initely delayed. The putting down of a possible anti-British agitation in Cape Colony, similar to that which has existed for a century in Ireland, is recognized as being a far more serious task than outflishking and disarming the Boers.

A prominent Free Stater, with British ympathles, but with many relatives on he Boer and Bund side, said to the repse neer and Bund side, said to the rep-sentative of the Associated Press that a believed the Bund party scould break it into armed revolt today were rifles to early obtained as they were before to commencement of the war. He has set come to England from the Cape, od, though opposed to the Bundites. Is specified and trusted by them.

The gravity of the issues depending on a solution of the situation caused by Mr. Schreiner's resignation of the Premierably of Cape Colony can be better gauged by the Premierably of Cape Colony can be better gauged by the Premierably of Cape Colony can be better gauged. by this Free Statory cannot better gauged by this Free Statory candid opinion than by any consored statement from Capa Town. The English papers devote many editorials to the question. Those which are inspired show no desire to have Sir John Gordon Spring in sole power, and Mr. Schreiner in the opposition ranks, for, apart from the fact that it is doubtful if he can maintain his materiary.

th of Mra. Gladestone and the death of Duke of Wellington, the week in gland has been one of considerable inest. In fact, so generally absorbed in the nation become in its own affairs at these of other countries fail to elicit allies of other countries fail to elicit allies war, aset is learned General Kellynny said to General Tucker a few elss ago, is "the rummiest I ever say wee," referring to the division completes, "do things wrong, we are sent me in disgrace. If we do them refer that in view of the fact that the Demonstration of the publican nembers of the legislature. Republicans here believe that in view of the fact that the Demonstration of the canvass favorable to the close of the countries of the canvass favorable to the close of the canvass favorable to the close of the countries of the canvass favorable to the close of the countries of the canvass favorable to the close of the countries of the canvass favorable to the canvass favorable

Kenny said to General Tucker a few weeks ago, is "the rummlest I ever saw. weeks ago, a 'the rummiest I ever saw. If we,' referring to the division commanders, "do things wrong, we are gent home in disgrace. If we do them right Roberts gets all the credit."

And the war is "rummier" than ever that in view of the fact that the Demo-crats have made an assault upon Steu-nenberg for upholding law and order, coupled with the demonstration in their efforts to besintroh the Republicans and descript Merriam, that the people of Ida-ho are bound to indorse Steinenberg for re-election. At the same time, it is thought that this will not necessarily carry through the Democratic and Fusion.

General Kelly-Kenny had any idea of. The spectacle presented this week of a victorious British General, in command of the greatest army this country ever put under one man, shut off from all communication with the outer world, having 700 men annihilated by a supposedly pacified enemy, whose territory exed, stands almost amque in military ory. While Lord Roberts is not history. While Lord Roberts is not blamed for these disasters there is strong feeling among the leading South Africans on that he or some one blundere

Those who know every inch around the Transvanl capital say Lord Roberts took the most arduous side to approach it. whereas, with easier means of access, might have gone eastward and shut off all possibility of General Botha's retreat. LEADVILLE, Colo., June 16.—Fire to-night destroyed the Home for Friendless Children, a charitable institution main-tained by the citizens. Pour children were burned to death. The building was a large wooden structure, and burned like tinder. There were @ children in the building, and all but four were brought out in safety and mest of them with scarcely a stitch of clothing on. The four little all possibility of General Botha's retreat. As it is, the capture of Pretoria was practically an empty triumph except for its moral effect. What old South African campaigners are asking is, "Why did Roberie not get Botha and his men and take Pretoria afterwards, instead of occupying a deserted town and issting the Boers culmly walk away under the nose of his overwheiming force?" Yet, while this question is frequently heard, there is such general admiration for Lord Roberts and belief in the efficacy of his tacerts and belief in the efficacy of his tac-tics that ever those who ask are wath to criticise I'm until they know all the de-

The patent fallibilities of the Generals fighting in front have caused endiess criany blunder in South Africa has drawn upon it so much confirmation as the recent Alberthot maneuvers, when 30,000 troops engaged in a sham buttle on the hortest day of the year. The inquest upon four of the collisted men who died from heat prostrations records the fact that the troops started early in the morning without an adequate meal and that the forage cape they wore were utterly insufficient to project their heads from

lation, it is alleged, of the spirit of the anti-trust law. Assistant State's Attorney re damning indictment of military Barnes sprang a surprise on the defens equipment was scarcely brores buickly when he produced a copy of the agree secured than by this simple weight of a ment, the original of which the defense coroner's jury. Besides the men who declared had been lost.

died some 400 had to go to the hospitals. The result is that the objectious forage caps are likely to be done away with.

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The Situation at The Cape

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Sir John Gorden Sprigs Unable to Miss Steer as follows:

posed to let the matter rest, and wrote Miss Steer as follows:

'Mindame—I further understand that last night you materially altered the business as arranged by me, and as it was played under my direction by Mrs. Kendall, Miss Anderson, Miss Lecterk, and, indeed, by every other lady who has played Galarea under my stage management during the svery other lany who has played Galaria inder my stage management during the last 28 years. I must ask you to advance Estancie in front of Gynisca from her left, not from her right, to throw your left on your knees in front of her without any exclamation; to fall at Gynisca's feet, and not on any account to cross Pygmation, or, indeed, do any business not arranged at rehearsal. If you do not com-ply with my wishes in these respects I will apply for an injunction to prevent your playing the piece, or, otherwise, as

I may be sidvised."
Aside from this, theatrical matters have been dull, and the managers are already talking of desing.

A curious story is printed regarding the Duke of York. It avers in January a bevy of four beautiful Oriental maidens arrived at York House and announced themselves as a present from a certain dusky potentiate. The Prince of Wales' son did not desire to offend the giver, yet he could scarcely accept, so in some way or another the maidens were returned and there was no offense.

The death of the third Duke of Wellington removes one of the shyest and least known persons in England. Once and only once he made an attempt to speak in public. It was on the vagrancy ques-tion, in which he was greatly interested. A profusion of notes lay before him where he sat in the House of Lords. He caugh the Lord Chancellor's eye, selemnly rose up, arranged his notes, cleared his threat and saf down without even uttering a syllable. He never tried again,

MAY GET SILVER STATES. Result in Oregon Makes Republieans Very Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, June 12-The Repub licans, in considering the returns from Oregon, are wondering whether the ex-pansion issue is not going to be strong canough to overturn silver in the mining states which have heretofore been so strong for the white metal. Of course, they realize that Oregon voted for Mc-Kinley in 1886, and was carried by the for, apart from the fact that it is doubtful if he can maintain his majority, the
opinion prevails at the Colonial Office,
and is expressed by almost everybody
coming from the Cape, regardless of polittical faith, that Spring is utterly unfitted in point of ability to steer the colony out of the present crisis.

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and an i July will witness a pan-African conference in London, with the object of securing increased recognition of the rights of Great Britain's colored subjects. The idea originated with H. S. Williams, a rative of Trinidad, whose appeal met with enthusiastic response, and Southwest Africa, the West Indies, Abyssinia, and, it is said, the United States, will send representative, with a view of looking after the general interests of the

ly to be expected that they can be car-ried for the Republicans unless there is a great revuision of feeling,

FOUR CHILDREN PERISHED.

Home for Friendless Children in

Colorado Burned.

ness or photo-engraving in unicago mave been put on trial before Judge Hutchin-son. They waived a jury, and the evi-dence was heard by the court. Further testimony will be heard next Monday. Conspiracy to form an unlawful combina-tion in restraint of trade is the allega-

The organization was to be known a

the Photo-Engraving Association of Chi-cago. The combination was in direct vic-

able whether the bill will pass now uni-less the obstruction tactics cease. How-ever, it is certain that the Diet will ad-journ during the coming week.

Recently, the lower employes of the Prussian railroads, although state omlate with the Socialist party, and have evinced in every way dissatisfaction with their present sataries and conditions. The official Berliner Correspondent today pub-lishes a formal warning, threatening the disobedients with summary discharge.

carry through the Democratic and Fusion Legislature, and that Shoup is very like-ly to be returned. Colorado and Utah are, of course, doubtful, and it is scarce-The Emperor has awarded Mgr. Conried, of New York, the Crown Order of the Third Class for merit in German art in America.

French Losing Ground.

London Telegraph.
Is French losing ground abroad, that is to say, is it being less spoken and read by educated people on the Continent of Europe and eleswhere than was formerly the case? This is a question which has from time to time given rise to interesting discussion, and certain lamentations late-ly uttered by a Perisan review have brought it once more rather prominently to the front.

There is no doubt that during recent and all but four were brooms.

safety and most of them with scarcely a stitch of clothing on. The four little once were found in one of the up-stars rooms, and burned to an unrecognizable condition. Thus far the management of the home has been unable to identify the dead.

A Photo-Engraving Trust.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Twelve of the 20 main indicted some time ago on a charge maintail. The immense facilities now given men indicted some time ago on a charge of international trade, and the impulse which the nationality movement has rewhich the nationality movement has rewhich the nationality movement has rewhich the nationality movement has re-which the nationality movement has re-which the nationality movement has rewhich the nationality movement has re-ceived, were all bound to lead to this

Tacoma's Population.

TACOMA, June 16.—The census has just been completed. According to the enumerators' estimate the population of this city is 51,000. The cersus 10 years ago

Germany's Beet Sugar Trade.

experted and accordingly the price is de-pendent upon augar consumption in other countries and the demand in the world'scountries and the demand in the world's-markets. The growth of the beet sugar, industry in the United States and the increase of production in other parts of the world are already causing anxiety in Germans. CHINESE AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN

SHORT OF SOLDIERS.

The Annual Conscription of France Shows a Heavy Palling Off.

BERLIN, June 16.—The correspondent here of the Associated Press saw the Chinese. Ambassador at Berlin isday. Through an interpretor he said:

"I have had no news whatever from the Chinese Government about the Boxer rebellion. The Bexers are a mere rabble, robbers, thieves and rascals. There are Chicago Chronicle

CLAIMS OF NEW YORK

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(Continued from First Page.) tor Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and Gayagner, Shaw, of Soway 1 12 7 11 7 2 The Oregon Delegation.

Oregon opened its headquarters at the Engham House this afternoon, although Bingham House this afternoon, although the full delegation is not expected before Monday. The Oregon and Washington delegations announced their determination to stand by Bastlett Trisp. Wallace McCamant, of the Oregon delegation, is one of the original Tripp men, and probably will place him in nomination.

Vice-Presidential Recommendation.

If it were not for the uncertainty over the Vice-Presidency there would be absolutely nothing to relieve the monotony



aide £16,000 for the employes' benefit and, £40,000 to the insurance fund, and arry forward £50,000, as compared with £4,000 in the previous year. This is the best showing ever made.

A Floating Island Lost.

Indianapolis Press.

A large floating island on the Melcong or Cambodia River, in Siam, recently slipped its moorings and has not been seen or heard of since. There were a number of trees three feet in diameter on the island, and the land was under cultiva-tion. The owner has been hunting dil-gently for his property, but has not been able to hear any tidings of it. It un-doubtedly went dawn the river with a freshet, and has either stranded or gone

Uprising in Gambia Colony. BATHURST, Gambia Colony, West Africa, June 16 .- A native rising has occurred in the Gambia Colony, and two British Commissioners and six members of the po-lice have been killed at Sannkannd, on the gouth bank of Gambia River, by Mai-dingoes. The party and gone to Sannkanned to settle a question of local ad-ministration, when the Manditsgoes sud-denly attacked and nurdered them. Costi Sitwell, one of the murdered Commission-

ers, was formerly an official in the Wind-Esed Mnils to Defraud: DENYER June 18.—Mr and Mrs. D. A. Lewis and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Rockwell, who recently opened offices in this city under the name of the Novelty Company, and advertised extensively the "Hindoo good-luck box," were arrested today by United States Marshat Balley on the charge of using the mails to defriend. They were bound over for a bear-ing. They came to Denver from Hot Shelves Ark

The Largest Vineyard.

Springs, Ark.

Circhnati Enquirer.
Sunny Siope, Cal., enjoys the distinction of being the largest vineyard in the world. It is situated find the most beautiful scenery of that favored land, two miles from Sun Cabriel. Of a total of 1900 Vice Consul G. H. Murphy.

Nearly one-fourth-of-sil the sugar produced is Germana beet sugar, which amounts to 1,700,000 tons annually. Of this German production more than one-half is office trees.

Hanna and Senator Platt all served to ever had.

having-been selected to make the nominating speech. Mr. Belliver is not talking. He says that his position is such that it does not justify him in saying anything further than that he is gratified at the cordinity with which his friends assure him of their augport. Mr. Burton, who heads the Kansas delegation, says that the suggestion of Dolliver has been well received in that state.

Bites talk continues in spite of the repeated assertions of Mr. Bites himself, supplemented by the statement of Mr. Hains that he would no longer be considered as candidate. Mr. Biles arrived today, and said that there was nothing to nod to what he has said-before.

Stevenson and Rudysmi Kipling, and the

The Vice-Presidential boom of Senator

Women at Work.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster has opened the headquarters of the National Woman's Rebublican Association, of which she is the president, Many handsomety gowned women have visited the headquarters. women have visited the headquarters. They were much interested and enthusiable. All were for McKinley, but there was a great difference of opinion as to who should be Vice President. Mrs. William S. Taylor, wife of the ex-Governor of Kentucky, his been selected an honorary delegate to the convention, but whether or not she will be admitted to the floor Secretary Dick could not say. The only woman who is stre of a west on the floor is Mrs. William Henry Jones, of Salt Lake. Utah, who is a regularly ejected delegate.

DRAFT OF THE PLATFORM. Carried by Postniaster-General to Philadelphia,
WASHINGTON, June 14-Shortly be

fore noon Postmaster-General Smith or-rived at the White House for consulta-tion with the President before isaving Oddly enough, solemn Tim, who had

Chicago Record.

Stephen Crang, the noveliat, short-story writer and newspaper correspondent, who died recently at Budenweller, a small health resort in the Black Forest, lived a strenuous life. He was young in years, but he had managed to crowd into the 30 years of his existence more than most people experience in a life three times as long. He had trayeled widely—had seen his own country north and south, east and west, and had visited many foreign countries. He had gone through two wars as a correspondent, and for years he had as a correspondent, and for years he had exposed himself to all sorts of dangers, not courting death, but looking it square-

by in the eye.

During the last 10 years he had written 10 books, besides a great number of newspaper articles; and there are many who hold that at least three of these books will carry his name far into the next century. He was fortunate beyond most writers in that he lived to enjoy all the fruits of fame. Perhaps it is fortunate, too, that he did not live to see that fame

too, that he did not live to see that fame diminish, for to one of his spirit defeat was more to be dreaded than death.

There is no doubt but that Stephen Crane's mission was to write, but as a meianchôly schoolboy he gave no promise of developing into a successful man. At school he was an indifferent scholar, and at college he was much more interested in baseball than in books. I remember his first appearance at Syracuse University. He had previously been a student at Lafayette, where he had been initiated into the Delta Upsilon fraiernity, and upon his arrival in Syracuse he came inime. into the Detta Opsion tracernity, and upon his arrival in Syracuse he came inime-diately to the D. U. house in a cab and a cloud of tobacce smoke. He was entirely unknown, and of course he had to go through a searching cross-examination, which he did clamly, puffing the while at a very black brierwood pipe that looked as if it had gone through several cam paigns. The head couch of the university was the examiner.

"What can you do?" he saked.

"Can you row?"
"Nop." "Nop."

"Swim?" "Throw the hammer?" "Nop."
"Pley football?" "A little." ... "Humph! A little. That won't do here

Can you play baseball?"

The future novelist smiled.
"Betcher life!" he replied, with easur

What can you play best?"

"Catcher."

"Put on your togs, then, and we'll have a scrub game so that you can show off your ability."

A few minutes later Crane was engaged in his favorite pastime. He was a siender, wirry youth, under the average height, with a complexion almost yellow, and very large and expressive eyes. That day he wore a crimson sweater, buff colored trussers and a pair of broken patentieather shoes. His odd looks were a course of good-natured chaff, but his playing won the admiration of even the seniors. He was gritty as a grizzly cub, and stood slose up to the plate like a professional. The star pitcher was in the box. He wis The star pitcher was in the box. He was a large fellow, who threw a very swift ball; and Crane was so light that he seemed to bound back at every catch. He

was by all odds the best player on the nine, and to this day he is considered one of the best catchers the university Outside of his skill at baseball, Crane's Tonight the situation in New York is just tals: They want the Vice-Presidency. Senator-Platt does not want-Bliss viduality. He was quiet, almost inclium, the bad no natural taste for study, and never tried to cultivate one. His favorite study was cultivate one. His favorite study was history and his reading in this branch of instruction was considerable. He left the intreesity without a degree, after a brief course. The real reason of his leaving so abruptly, I believe, was that Crane held rather unorthodox views concerning certains the about Paul tain passages written by the Apostle Paul. But if he did not follow the cut-ansi-dried cutriculum, his college days were not al-together wasted, for he was slowly but surely, working toward a predetermined end. He studied men instead of books. When he ought to have been at recitations

sidered a candidate. Mr. Biles arrived today, and said that there was nothing to add to what he has said before.

There has not been much said about Senator Fairbanks today, though there is still-a possibility that he will be named.

The Pacific Coast is determined to make itself heard in the convention. California and the Mountain states are keeping the name of Irving M. Scott, "the builder of the Oregon," before the people, while the Oregon and Washington men have not abated their interest in the candidacy of Bartlett Tripp. Senator Wolcott arrived today, and immediately amounced himself as favorable to the candidacy of Irving Scott.

"Scott's candidacy would appeal to every Western man," he said. "He is a man of great force of character, and I believe his nomination would add strength to the ticket."

The Vice-Presidential boom of Senator Eikins, of West Virginin, was today

The Vice-Presidential boom of Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, was today sprung upon politicians in this city by Senator Scott, of that state. Scott said he had wired the West Virginia delegation to come to Philadelphia with flying than to come to Philadelphia with flying banners and an Elkins shout. He thinks banners and an Elkins shout. He thinks that he had ever seen, and he cites Crane's that he had ever seen, and he cites Crane's description of the marine signaling under fire at Guantanamo as the best piece of fire at Guantanamo as the best piece of the war. lescriptive writing done during the war. Crane often told the writer that it was his dearest wish to die in battle, for in his pla dearest wish to die in battle, for in an soul he hated the ordinary, and certainly it is one of the little inonies of life that after facing all sorts of dangers by sea and land he should pass away quietly and onventionally in a German vil

A Kentucky Raft Story of Daniel John Fox, in Scribner's.

cholar told some strong stories now that we were in a region of historical interest—where Boone planted his first fort and where Boonesborough once stood, but he always prefaced his tale with the everwhelming authority that "Hist'ry says?"
He declared that history said that h

bull, seeing some cows across the river, had jumped from the point of a high cliff straight down into the river; had swum across and fallen dead as he was climb-ing the bank.

"He busted his heart," said the scholar

ull, seeing some cows across the river

for Philadelphia. A draft of the platform prepared by him was submitted to President McKinley. The conference lasted more than three-quarters of an hour.

The ante-rooms of the White House fairly swarmed today with polliticians who had stopped off in Washington on their way to the Republican National convention. Although among them were had a few party leaders, the visitors had little opportunity to converse with the President privately, and those who did broach the subject of the Vice-Presidenty sot no latimation from Mr. McKinley as to his personal choice if he has one.

Senator Carrer introduced two of the Moviman delegates. F. Forbish and Tyler Worten.

LIVED A STRENUOUS LIFE.

Stephen Crane Crowded His Yew Years With Large Experience.

Chicago Record.

Stephen Crane, the novelist short-story

A Grouse Cockfight.

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Maurice Thompson in the Atlantic.

I had nearly lost hope of basging, a chicken and had turned a shoulder to the hreese, when something whistled, or chirped, close behind me. At the same time wings fluttered, and, upon turning, I saw a cock grouse in the act of alighting beside a tutt of frairie grass not more than six feet from me. When he struck the ground he erected all of his feathers and looked at me wildly. I had twisted myself and was turned but haif around. I waw that he was going to fly—I must shoot instantly or not at all. It was an awkward situation. Then a new feature was added. Flying like a new feature was added. Flying like a bullet came another cock and struck the first, whereupon the two fought like areage, tumbling on the grass, siriking with their wings, pecking, kicking, chattering. Evidently they were bent upon killing cuch other if possible. I let drive an arrow at them and missed. Shot again and knocked one over. The other flew away in crazy haste. On my way back to camp in crary haste. On my way back to camp I passed through a serub-oak grove on a low, sendy ridge lying at right angles to the river, and in the midst of it found a pond literally swarming with ducks of different species. They must have sought the sheltered piace to avoid the chill and worry of the wind. It was deep water, and the birds kept well out from shore, so I did not shoot, as every arrow would have been lost.

Gerald Stanley Lee in the Atlantic. Symposiums on how to reach the masses are pittless irony. There is no need for symposiums. It is an open secret. It ories upon the bousetops. It calls above the world in the Subbath belies. A church that believes less than the world believes ahalf lose its leadership in the world. "Why should I pay pew rent," says the Man Who Sings With His Hands, "to men who do not believe in me, to worship with men who do not believe in me, a God that does not believe in he?" If heaven itself (represented as a rich and idle place, seats free in the evening) were opened to the true laboring man, on the condition that he should despise his hands by holding palms in them, he would find some accuse for staying away. He feels in no wise different with regard to his present

The Man Who Sings With His Hands

wise different with regard to his present life. "Unless your God," says the Man Who Sings With His Hands, to those who pity him and do him good—"unless your God is a God I can worship in a factory, he is not a God I care to worship in a Train Wrecked in England.

LONDON, June 16 .- A collision between an express train and a train filled with race-goers occurred at Slough. Three per-sons were killed. Sixteen passengers were taken to the hospital, more or less se-

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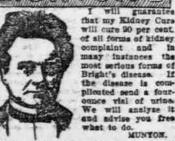
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