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108 Third Street, near Washington

ticipation in the fete in the village of Clermont recently was the occasion of quite a Franco-American demonstration.

It was the first time an American Am-bassador had ever visited the place. Just before the departure of General Por-ter's train for Paris, a large delegation of natives visited him and presented him with the following memorial, signed by 150 citizens:

"The inhabitants of Clermont wish to express to General Porter an acknowl-edgment of their respectful sympathy with his Nation and with with him personally, and to make declaration of that sonality, and to make declaration of that deep gratitude for the prominent part he took in the success of their first fets in assisting at their banquet and speaking with eloquence such lofty senti-ments as leave in the hearts of those who heard him a profound and durable souvenir. The inhabitants of Clermont salute General Porter upon his departure, market being a set after but on membra

saying to him not adleu, but au revoir.

A discovery of much interest to those who loss thousands yearly owing to the cattle pest has been communicated to the Academy of Medicine by M. Linniere, the Academy of Medicine by M. Linniere, one of the leading scientists on veterin-ary subjects. He claims to be able to preserve animals from Texas fever by producing the disease in serum from ani-mals which have been previously at-tacked, thus attenuating the virulence and obtaining a vaccine virus with which to inoculate and protect cattle against fever.

The strike of the cabmen, which, it was thought, would be ended by the interven-tion of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the Premier, to whom the drivers appealed to act as mediator, still continues. M. Waldeck-Rousseau willingly agreed to accept the responsibility, but on condition that both sides should abide by his dethat both sides should ablde by his de-claion. This the companies declined to do. The difvers are now out with an appeal to the public, and are visiting va-rious municipal headquarters in an effort to arouse public interest. Thus far the effort has not been a brilliant sugcess. There are 4000 strikers, though the incon-venience to the public has not been no-ticeable.

ticeable, The fours and eights of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, are to be seen daily on the Seine, working hard in preparation for the regatta, which is fixed for August % fixed for August 25.

Friday United States Commissioner Friday United States Commissioner Peck was the author of an international courtesy which is highly appreciated. He was received at the Foreign Office, and there, after brief formalities, presented to M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, a souvenir commemorative of the accord between the two nations, and a token of gratitude for the attitude of, the Foreign Office toward the Commisthe Foreign Office toward the Commis-

The National pavilion is now utilized or concerts given three days each week, or which American artists make up the

Major B. C. Trueman, of Los Angeles, and C. L. P. Marais, of San Francisco, have been appointed delegates to the International Petroleum Congress, to be

added:

"But there is consolation in the bellef that the spirit of ephemeral work will survive and that the exposition has served to establish between the governments and the people relations and bonds more durable than heretofore. Strangers will appreciate henceforth that France is a country of peace and industry."

The President then placed in the hands of the presidents of the various juries the list of awards. The Minister of Com-merce, M. Millerand, also made a speech. The exercises, which were interspersed with music, concluded at 5 o'clock.

Not an Anarchist.

PARIS, Aug. 18.-While President Lou-bet was on his way to the ceremonies at the Paris Exposition today, a drunken wniter, Jacques Mara, broke through the line of Cuirassiers surrounding the Presi-dential carriage and approached its door. There was a moment of intense excite-ment, but the man only threw an envel-

ope into the vehicle. It contained a pic-ture of his niece. The man's action was simply the result of a drink-deranged mind.

NOT IN POLITICS.

Action Taken by International Typographical Union.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.-The Interna-tional Typographical Union today recon-sidered the proposition of Delegate Band-low, of Cleveland, bearing on politics, which was adopted yasterday. The meas-ure as reconsidered was killed, the vote being two-thirds against its adoption. The proposition colled for united action of the proposition called for united action of the L.T. U. upon the political field and the severing by all members of their affilia-tion with all political parties of the ex-

ploiting class, A resolution of interest to publishers throughout the country was introduced by Delegate Hayes, of Minneapolis, and adopted as follows:

adopted as follows: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the International Typographical Union that subordinate unions should adopt con-ciliatory measures at all times when cliatory measures at all times when changing their scale of prices, and that before any change in the scale of prices is adopted it should be submitted to all publishers who are interested. Also that the International Typographical Union, when requested, shall allow a represen-tative of the American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Association to be heard on Im-portant changes in laws affecting their interests."

interests." The report of the committee on tripar-The report of the committee on tripat-tile agreement was made a special order of the afternoon, and after a long discus-sion of the report the matter was referred to the executive council. The Interna-tional Printing Pressmen and Bookbinders' Unions have already appointed com-mittees. The three committees will confor at a later date to agree to some plan to avoid friction in the issuance of the joint label, and other matters affecting the allied trades.

The convention adjourned sine die at 6 o'clock this evening

Ex-President Palacio. CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 18.-Ex-President Andeusa Palacio is dead.

those which are now in China. Surmises as to whether the United States, Great Britain and Japan will also share their inducnce, or leave the burden to Russia. France, and, above all, to Germany, fill

France, and, above all, to Germany, fill the papers today. The German Government adheres to the view that perfect harmony prevails among the powers regarding immediate action in China. A number of papers express deep dissatisfaction with the ignoring of tho Reichstag and the whole of the Emper-or's Chinese policy, declaring it far ex-ceeds the limits laid down by Count von Bulow, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in his circular to the ruling Princes of Germany of July 11.

In his circular to the raing Princes of Germany of July IL. At Emperor William's dinner to Field Marshal Count von Waldersee last even-ing at Wilhelmshohe the situation was discussed by His Majesty and Von Waldersee, Prince Muenster Dorneburg, Dr. Lucamus, the chief of the Emperor's Civil Cabinet, Admirai Diederich and Colonel Stubel.

The Militar Wochenblatt calls attention to the fact that the Austrians and Germans for the first time since 1864 fought together in China. A majority of the papers praise Austria as the "steadfast and unimpeachable ally of Germany." The naval maneuvers this year are of and unimpeadmane The naval maneuvers this year are of special interest, because part of them from September 10 until September 14 will be in conjunction with the army. The coming week will be devoid to exercises and nightly torpedo-boat attacks in the North Sea. The muddle made over the landing of Indian troops at Shanghat has contin-ued to the end and caused a great deal of indignation in mercantile and finandiar of indignation in mercantile and finandiar

the papers it appears that the situation in Samoa is rather unsatisfactory. The Governor, because it is claimed he was doing justice to Taihu and his party, was Severely blamed by the Mataata party, Ceaseless dissensions followed, though hardly any actual hostilities occurred. Vorwarts says a Socialist national con-vention has been arranged for September 17 at Mayence.

PARTICULARS OF THE ADVANCE. Chinese Army Split Before the Allied

Column.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Courlers from the front report that after capturing Ho Si Wu, the ailled forces marched on Ma Tou, says a special cable to the Journal and Advertiser from its correspondent at Che Foo under date of August 15, via Shanghai, August 17, General Tung Fuh Siang, with a large army, barred their way, but they fought him back nine mlies, completely demoralizing his army and preventing it from making any stand at Ma Tou, which was taken with trifling

was terribly hot and dusty, but since leav-ing there torrents of rain have failen and made the marching extraordinarily heavy. The American troops are suffering sever-

HOW LONDON RECEIVED IT. No Popular Excitement Aroused by

the Victory.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

Perhaps if London had been fuller or if the weather had been cooler, or if we had not all been satisfied with mensations of one kind or another for months, the news of the relief of the Pekin Legations might but the relief of the reach Legandons might have aroused some popular excitement. But, though the event has been very anx-locally awaited in the clubs, public offices and the West End-all places which are more or less deserted by their habitues just now-the man in the street takes the

natter quietly. London, which went raving mad over Lucamus, the chief of the Emperor's Civil Cabinet, Admiral Diederich and Colonel Stubel. Herr von Brandt, excMinister to China, in the missionary organ, Christliche Welt, in the missionary organ, Christliche Welt, in the missionary organ, Christliche Welt, the Chinese outbreak on the missionaries, citing a mass of evidence in support the says: "Two-thirds of the work of the legation consulates in China had been eccasioned by the com-plaints, demands and claims of the missionaries." Landon, which went raving mad over the rescue of Baden-Powell's new hundred colonial troops from the Boers, has not a flag or a cheer for the women and chil-dren at Pekin saved from Chinese cut-ports about the Legations have left the public in a state of complete bewilder-ment, so that they do not know what to believe. The Pakin foreigners have been massacred and revived so offon in the telegrams of the newspapers and news sionaries." agencies that at length some people have

begun to doubt whether they over were in danger at all. It is not believed that the leaders of the

anti-foreign movement have surrendered to the allies' commanders. More probably Prince Tuan and his associates, accom-panied by the Empress Dowager, have re-tired to the west, under the protection

circles, where it was feared that the vaciliation of the Imperial Government might do serious mischief to their inter-ests and prestige in China.

After a refusal of Viceroy LAu, at the in-stigation of the French and Russian Con-suls, to countenance the landing of troops, the transports at Woo Sung from

troops, the transports at Woo Sung from Hong Kong were kept waiting for a cou-ple of days while the British Foreign Of. fice considered the matter further. On Thursday morning the Admiral was or-dered to take the troops to Wel Hei Wel. He accordingly steamed away from the Yangtes amid the protests of the Brit-ish and other foreign residents. But no sooner had the ships gone than a mes-sage was received ordering them baca, and a torpedo-boat was dispatched in pur-suit of the squadron. Accordingly the transports returned to the Yangtse, and it is now said, are to land their troops, or a portion of them, today. The effect on the Chinese cannot be good, nor has

on the Chinese cannot be good, nor has England gained anything by the whole Nothing is officially known here as to the alleged armistice between China and

Until Ho Si Wu was reached the march Was terribly hot and dusty, but since leav-ing there torrents of rain have fallen and made the marching extraordinarily heavy. The American troops are suffering severa-Japane, or the alleged separate negotia-tions by the former power. It is thought that what is meant may be purely a mil-itary convention between the leader of the Japanese advanced guard and the Pekin variable of the severa-

barn, and even when the firemen arrived it was too late to save the animal. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a lighted cligar being left in a closet ad-joining the barn. The less was about \$509, covered by insurance.

Bhe

W.

Major Love's Close Call,

Major Loves, while crossing the O. R. & N. railway at Fairview in a burgy last evening, met with a serious accident, and barely escaped with his life. When within about 50 feet of the railroad crossing the Portland train ap-peared and Major Love whipped up his horae, thinking it was easie for him to cross ahead. The buggy cleared the track, except the hind wheel, which the plot caught, whirling the buggy around and throwing Major Lave in the air. He struck the ground with much forces. The now thoroughly frightened horse dashed forward with the wreck of the buggy and finally got loose near the house of O. Dunbar, and continued his flight un-til he was caught some distance away. Major Love was taken into the Home Hotel where he soon revived. He said that he did not hear the whistle of the engine and thought he could make the crossing safely. Those whe witnessed the accident say they were confident that the driver would be killed.

Family Recovering.

Mrs. Gibson, wife of Rev. John H. Gibson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, on Grand avenue and Wasco street, is slowly recovering from hes serious illness of typhoid fever. First her son was stricken with typhoid about her son was stricken with typhoid about six weeks ago, the result of drinking milk containing typhoid results, the resor-ered after a dangerous lineas, and then Mra. Gibson was taken down with the same lineas. Only last Tuesday did the fever leave her. Dr. Gibson watched constantly at her bedside and became so exhausted with his long and constant vigit that he had an attack of heart trouble this week that was quite es-rious, but is now partly restored, al-though still suffering from the effects of the long sterso of illness in his family. Mra. Gibson's condition is now very hopeful, and Dr. Gibson thinks that she week from next Tuesday. week from next Tue

Death of John G. Cottrell.

John G. Cotrell died at his home in Milwaukie, August 17, at the age of 63 years. He formerly resided at Seliwood, but moved to Milwaukie a few years ago. He leaves a family of grown chil-dren. The funeral will take place from the church at Milwaukle today at 1 o'clock, and the services will be conducted by Rev. N. S. Holleroft. Milwaukle cem-etery will be the place of interment.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Augusta Sundby, formerly of St. Helens, now residing at 30% East Clay treet, is quite ill with typhoid fever.

E. R. Gelinsky, of the East 8ide, left resterday for Long Beach, where he will remain with his parents for two weeks.

Mrs. T. J. Hannigan and daughters, Misses Lela and Bornice, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. S. G. Hearn, at Harriaburg, Or.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

ly, and many are failing out exhausted. The Chinese were preparing enormous reference to the release of the Ministers The Chinese were preparing enormous reference to the release of the M trenches at Ho Si Wu with which to floed and a formal entry into the city.