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Peace Negotiations WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-The state department has received information that a pecial meeting of the Japanese ministry has been called for tomorrow to consider the final answer to the offer of the United "Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription nown to me." H. A. ARGEER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y States to mediate between Japan and China. The delay thus far is explained by the fact that the cabinet meets at To-"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it pecially adapted to affections of children." kio, while the emperor has to be consulted at Hiroschima. What the nature of the reply will be is not definitely "From personal knowledge I can say that lastoria is a roost excellent medicine for chil-iren." Dr. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass. known yet. Strong intimatious have reached officials here that the cabinet wil ask China either to make her offer direc Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarracea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property. to Japan or else free it from all doubt specifying the exact amount of indemnity she will pay.

The fact was developed today that I sang Li Yamen, of China's council of the cabinet of the empire, made a direct request to the United States that this vernment offer its services as mediator. Heretofore it has been understood the request from China was that this government join the powers in intervening, to which this government responded in the negative, and offered to act alone. It was also developed today that the substantial feature of the proposition made by the United States to Japan is as follows: "If the United States were in a position to exercise its good offices in bringing about an understanding between and Japan, would Japan feel it would be prejudicial to her interesta have such influences exerted?"

Funeral Preparations. ST. PETERSRURG, Nov. 16-The weather is cold, damp and foggy. The king and the crown prince of Denmark arrived this morning and were received by Emperor Nicholas, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. Their arrival was witnessed by a large crowd. Fully 20,000 troops are in the city, and others are arriving hourly. The emperor Preobragenski regiment, in which corps his late father dressed. Thousands persons continue to file by the casket of the dead czar. Italy will be represented Naples, and Germany by Prince Henry ot Prussia. The city is crowded with visitors. Prices of accommodation have been quadrupled. The rince of Wales has attended every religious ceremony in the cathedral since the body of the czar was brought here Emperor Nicholas is very popular. He drove through the streets noattended yesterday evening, and the imperial family and immediate relatives favor having the marriage of the czar solemnized with all possible display.

The Oregon Short Line. ST. PAUL, Nov. 16-The matter of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern rail. way came on to be heard this afternoon before Judge Sanborn, of the United States circuit court. Between October 3, 1893, and July 1, 1894, the Oregon Short Line carned \$3,882 580, and its operating expenses, interest and taxes amounted to \$5,243,303, making a deficit of \$1,358, 721. The question raised is whether the receivers of the Union Pacific may be permitted to renounce and cease to comply with the terms of the contract between the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern, by which he Union Pacific undertook to pay the deficiency of the Oregon Short Line. Judge Cornish, master in chancery, recommends the contract be annulled and an appeal was taken from the room medation. Judge Kelly, of Omahs appeared for the receivers of the Union Pacific, and Winslow Pierce, of New

York, for the appellants. Deadly Explosion.

MADRID, Nov. 16-A quantity of para fine in a village store of the town of Veiez de Benaudalla exploded last nighsetting fire to the building. The store upper part of the building, was blinded by the explosion and his six children were killed. The keeper's wife was not injured but became a helpless maniac at the sight of her dead children.

Destructive Fire. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 16-Winni peg had a serious baptism of fire between midnight and 6 o'clock, no loss than five alarms having been turned in. The Western Canada block, corner of Main street and Portage avenue. was destroyed and the stores underneath, occupied by Wright Bros & Mitchell, druggists, were burned out. The Grand Union hotel and several stores and houses adjoining were burned. The fire then crossed the street and consumed the large warehouse of Merrick, Anderson & Cd., filled with valuable stock. The loss will exceed \$200,000. This fire is supposed to have

Going to China SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16-Karl von Steinmetz, a captain in the German army and a son of General von Steinmetz, one of the most distinguished srmy officers in Germany, has arrived from the east, en route to China. He is under orders to leave for the orient on the next steamer, but for what purpose, he has not as vet been advised. He expects telegraphic instructions before the steamer sails. It is understood, however, that he is going to China to watch the operations of the two contending armies.

DANVERS, Mass., Nov. 16-In a private etter received from Rev. Chas. Ewing. dated outside T-kubar, China, he says interior rre more like a mob than an or- Christian men and women, made public ganized body. "Every tenth man," be adds, "bears a banner, and at least half the lest carry an umbrella for defense against the heat and rain. All carry

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 16-Arthur Corning, aged 23 years, a resident of this city, was drowned in South bay, six miles from here, today. Corning was on a boom of logs when he fell into the water. His companion nearly lost his life in at tempting to rescue Corning. The body has been recovered. The unfortunate young man was the support of very aged

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16-A City of Mexico special says Congressman Matze has presented a bill in the chamber of

with murdering a Tartar general. The crime is stated to baye been committed in order to cover enormous defalcations

Moscow Nov 16-A subscription list started by some students to purchase a wreath for the dead czar was seized and torn up by other students, who declared they would not permit a wreath to be placed upon the bier of an emperor who had doubled the college fees. For this 200 students were arrested.

in provincial accounts.

In East Africa. LONDON, Nov. 16-Mail advices from witu, East Africa, dated the middle of October, say sharp fighting has taken place on the lana river between 200 Somalis and five Europeans, eccompanied by 25 natives. Many Somalis were

SPOKANE, Nov. 16-Tom Moyle, a well known miner and shift-boss of the Bucker Hill & Sullivan mines, killed timself at Wallace, Idaho, yesterday morning. Despondency owing to sickness seems to have prompted the act. The Italian Earthquakes.

ROME, Nov. 17-The earthquake yesterday extended over a large area of southern Italy and Sicily. The damage was done in the towns of Messena and a fighting a few miles north of Port Arthur. number of people were mjued. The in- The Chinese, under Generals Sung Ching mates of the prisons were panic-stricken, and Nich Liu, numbered 23,000 troops, the metropolitan of Moscow. The funmutinied, and tried to escape, Especially severe shocks were felt at Palse Seminary, San Brocolio and other towns in the province of Reggio. Great damage was done property, and a number of people were killed and injured in addition to those known to have been buried beneath fallen houses. A landslide caused by the earthquake on the railroad near Bagnario, in Reggio, stopped railroad traffic in that district. Earthquake shocks were felt here and on the island of Ischia. The first spock in Messina at the czar's funeral by the Prince of was the most violent. It lasted 12 seconds, and was accompanied with loud rumblings. The inhabitants fled shrick ing with fright from their homes, and the foremost ports until the indemnity filled the streets with their clamor. The has been paid. There is no prospect of hospital, aithough but slightly damaged, | China assenting to such terms. was shaken so violently that many paients became hysterical and had to be removed. The panic abated somewhat about midnight, and a few persons returned to their bomes. Most of the in- of the United States ship Concord, writ-

habitants, however, decided to pass the ing from Chemulpo, Cores, October 7, to night in the streets and open squares. a friend here, says: "The Japanese are After two hours, the rumbling began aplendid soldiers, well drilled, and fight were re-enacted. Men and women ran dropped to their knees and prayed aloud | 17, 15,000 Chinese were killed and only for deliverance. Early this morning another shock came. Today the streets are entirely deserted. Dozens of persons have taken refuge on ships in the barbor. There have been six shocks in all. In Reggio many houses are cracked and threaten to fall at any moment. The river and marched over a body of troops, papic-stricken inhabitants are camping n shelters erected by soldiers. Patrols distribute food and other necessaries. It is known that six persons were killed and | They are landing troops here every day several injured in Badnario, but details are wanting owing to the demoralization of the railway and telegraph services. Signor Taochniau, chief of the Rome observatory, believes that the shocks were confined to the Lipari islands and the provinces of Messins and Reggio, and were connected with volcanic activ ity in Mount Etns. Doctor Picco, of the bservatory of Catania, states that the disturbances have ceased for the present. Premier Crispi has sent out funds to the | make, they will wipe the Chinese off the prefects of the provinces to supply the most usgent needs of the distressed

London, Nov. 17- The floods become

more serious every day. The Thames rose four inches at Windsor during the night. Eton college is closed, and all the boys have been sent home. Not since 1881 has the river been so high. At Oxford Christchurch medows are under four feet of water. The Magdalene gardens are in a like condition. In every direction the water is rising rapidly. Saturday night by Adolphe Selheim, died Many of the undergraduates today have this morning, and Selheim is locked up been boating over private gardens and hedges. St Ann's church, below Folley bridge, has two feet of water over its floor, and there are three feet of water in the railroad station. On all sides the a former employe of Selbeim. The men foods are undermining and weakening have been good friends and came to town bridges and culverts. The embankment at Maiden head is in an equally bad state, the waves beating against the drawing room windows, and many beautiful ouses bave suffered severely. The damage, though not apparent, will reach into the hundreds of thousands of pounds. Bridges, etc., have been washed away, and crops and hay stacks have been de At 7 o'clock this evening the Thames was reported 6 feet 2 inches above the and the only communication with the town is by boat. The London & Southrestern railway has been swept away at Egham. The damage was caused by the bursting of an embankment. At St Neots they are under three feet of water. At Bedford and Cambridge the branches of the Northwestern railway are impassable. The trouble grows worse everywhere. The storm is the worst that has drew a 38 calibre revolver, and fired occurred since 1832. A relief fund bas been started. The subscription list is headed by the queen, who gives £50.

In Armenia. LONDON, Nov. 17-In view of the fact that it was Mr. McGban, an American, who first forced the attention of the civilized world to the Bulgarian atrocities, t is interesting to note that the letter

by Mr. Hagopian, chairman of the Ar menian Patriotic Association, was written by an American citizen. His name would be divulged were it not that the publication of it would place his life in away on his hands and knees and then arose to his feet. As he did so the limb victims are at least given the chance of elavery. The porte has carried out none was brought to town and prepared for burial, McLain came from Manitoba of its promises, and it is time it was brought sternly to book. If it persists orought sternly to book. If it persists in giving a free hand to its governors in Asia Minor and confines itself to sending babits, and his sad fate is greatly deon the upper side of the tack, one mile house last Saturday evening was quite out transparently false official contra-dictions, it must take the consequences,

Going to Japan.

The Consul's Report. London, Nov. 18-The Daily News' errespondent in Constantinople says, in dispatch concerning the massacre of Armenians in the Sassoun district: "Sir Philip Currie sent Consul Hall ward's report of the incident at Sassoun o the porte, in order to indicate the serious nature of the evils. The porte, nstead of accepting this in a friendly nanner, burlesquely denied the facts, asserting that Mr. Hallward's report was untrue. It was insinuated, or stated out ight, that he had encouraged the Armenians to revolt. This was, of course, udicrous and absurd. Sir Pullip Currie at once informed the foreign minister that he should take steps to verify his issertions. His energy paralyzed the orte, who on Saturday withdrew his al egations against Hallward. The sultar ordered a commission of three military men and a civilian to make an inquiry rom many sources in confirmation of the former reports of the massacre which had been received. The utmost endeavors have been made to prevent the facts rom becoming known. A number o Armenians who fled toward Trebizond bave been ordered to return."

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-A special cable gram from Shanghai says: A Spanish garrison of Port Arthur is dwindling, brough desertions, and the place is almost deserted. The Japanese squadron outside of Wei-Hai-Wei can scarcely miss Admiral Ting's six vessels, which

left Taku Tuesday. Demands of Japan. SHANGHAI, Nov. 17-In diplomatic ircles here the success of mediation between China and Japan is regarded as tween Chiba and Japan is regarded as on hoard, was burned while proceeding meaning that reach the understanding of to Talien Wan. Only four coolles were our race in a way that no language excells. minimum demands are the surrender of lost. the Chinese fleet and the payment of an pdempity of \$125,000,000. Japan to oc cupy Port Arthur, Wei-Hai-Wei and the foremost ports until the indemnity

Great Fighters. PROVINCETOWN, Nov. 19-An officer Chinamen. In the battle of September Japanese exceed any men I ever saw. consisting of 20,000 men, with heavy gues and artillery, and had everything completed in a little over two hours. and marching toem on toward Peking, and I should not be surprised if before this letter reaches you they have taken that city. September 27 they captured a place and \$300,000 with it, and the refrom Fighterville, and if no foreign nations interiere, or China does not come down on her knees soon and surrender on such terms as the Japanese see fit to have got millions and millons of men in China, they are no fighters, and the Japs are. The Japanese are also a progressive nation. They have all 'the latest improvements in warfare, and know how

to use them with effect; while John Chinaman is no further advanced than be was in A. D. 1. Just think of fighting

with bows and arrows by any nation at A Tradegy at Spokane. SPOKANE, Nov. 19-William Smith, who was shot in the New Club saloon wealthy farmer and the owner of the beautiful Selberm springs, and Smith was together Saturday evening. Selbeim has so far refused to make a statement, and the affair is shrouded in mystery, as no one knows of any quarrel before the shooting. They visited several saloons and drank together at each place. At 7:30 o'clock Smith was seen at the Louvre theatre, where he drank at the bar. He left at 7:45 and five minutes afterward Seibeim strolled in. He bore number of witnesses say. He drank a glass of whisky and went out, Smith had in the meantime gone back to the New Club. He met Alexander Skene, whom standing at the end of the bar nearest the Front avenue entrance, when Selheim suddenly came in. He approached Smith omething that no one present understood. point blank. Smith fell in a heap. Selbeim fired again. A deep hole in the outer moulding around the bar is evidence of the second shot, which did no other damage.

Killed. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 19-William McLain, aged 31 years, was instantly killed on Whisky creek, eight miles south of this city, Saturday atternoon, by a fall, relative to the massacre of thousands of ling limb. He had been notching a tree, an excellent lunch was served, after which Salem to serve out a two years' sentence for and finished his work ahead of the saw yers. He then sat on the grass and watched them. As the tree fell it struck another tree and knocked a limb from the latter, whch sprang backward through the air. One of the men gave a warning cry, and McLain tried to crawl arose to his feet. As he did so the limb Frank Sylvester, Dinsmore Parish and Monday evening. An effort will be made to crushing the skull so that the brains oozed from a frightful wound. His body

plored. patch from Rio Janetro says one of the his name as George Pearce, and said he dest of the company. Mr. Fisher was SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17-M B King, last acts of General Perxoto as president came from New York and was en route to elected secretary, and Mr. C. J. Stubling. deputies praying that all churches in chief engineer of the Pacific coast di-charge of Jesuits be sold at auction, in rising of the United States geological was from all grades of course of the United States geological was from all grades of course of the United States geological was from all grades of course of the United States geological was from all grades of course of the United States geological was from all grades of course of the United States geological was from all grades of course of the United States geological was from all grades of the United States geological was from the course of the United States geological was from the course of the United States geological was from the course of the Course of the United States geological was from the course of the Course charge of Jesuits be sold at auction, in the United States geological men from all grades of army and navy ing train he had fallen and the wheels added to the company, and the roster of this republic. It is claimed the measure this republic. It is claimed the measure will probably be a great factor in the complete expulsion of the Jesuits from Mexico.

When asked how long and topographical surveying department, officers who had served him faithfully during the revolution. Although this he had laid by the track, he said about two bership comprises some of the most active most and topographical surveying department, officers who had served him faithfully during the revolution. Although this he had laid by the track, he said about two bership comprises some of the most active m ment, and will leave on the next steamer for Japan. It is possible the representatives of the Chinese government in this city will prevent King from filling his of November 16, the last day he remained appearance, and appearance, and appearance, and appearance, and appearance appe in power, a bill which cut down the cated.

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tanding of the army, in opposition to his views. Congress will soon pass a imilar bill, however, as Moraes does not ga vish to maintain an excessive military force. The senate, in secret session, approved the appointment of three judges of the supreme court. Senors Americo, of the text books for the state for the next Lobo and Fernando Sorio, and rejected legal term. Parties interested, no doubt, exoto's nominee, Senor Demosthenes in the settlement of this important matter Loke, as untit for the position.

The Czar's Remains.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19-The inter ment of the remains of the late Czar avoided these wrangles; and in this have Alexander III. took place today in the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. There was a heavy fog in the city, but cruiser has brought the details of heavy with people, including representatives of satisfactory to me. On the none and prothe imperial and royal familes of Europe, noun, the use of capital letters and a few The tuneral services were conducted by and, as usual, claim a victory. The eral services began at 10:80 A. M. and glish grammer it is by far the worst effort lasted until about 4 o'clock.

With the Fighters YOKOHAMA, NOV 19-The second Japnese army left Kin Chow the 2d instant, he plan being a march on Port Arthur from two directions. The forces would have to defeat the enemy on the road before attacking Port Arthur. A transport,

Five Guns Captured. LOND'N, Nov. 19 -A dispatch from To kio says that General Oshako's army at- that only revelation excells. Here there is tacked the Chinese forces under command usage, and all language from creation until of General Ma, at Sinyen, November 18. Toe battle commenced at daylight and resu'ted in a victory for the Japanese. The Chinese retreated toward Hai Ting. The Japanese captured five guns. No not of inflection. But rather than have

cans will demand a recount of votes for their books, and they have no better to offer, 17, 15,000 Chinese were killed and only governor by the legislature. Notice of a quick work and skill in engineering, the Japanese exceed any men I ever saw legislature are countries on the 26th. A legislative committee consisting of two Populists, two Democrats and three Re American Book Co. In all our dealpublicans will be asked for to make a ings with this company they have treated

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 19-A A Mead, tained a straight-forward business relation who was examined before Justice Geisler and nothing more. We desire good books in Portland a few days ago, and acquitted for our schools and expect to hear a good on a charge of embezzlement, was Saturday examined on a charge of bigamy, before Judge Cornelius, and was held to ports are that they killed every China-man in the place. On, they are fighters \$1000 bonds, which at present writing be bas failed to furnisb .

American Nets. SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 19-The Canadian ram Petrel is stationed near Kell'y island, taking out nets. It is claimed by American fishermen the nets are in American proach the cruiser. The collector of customs of this city has taken steps to have the United States ship Fassanden decision of the supreme court to which the sent to the spot.

the depredation of soldiers from mutin- the horses to Mr. Maloney; but, afterwards, Arthur, it is expected they will land en route to Peking, 40 miles south of Taku.

A special dispatch to the Albany Herald, A special dispatch to the Albany Herald, that he had spent the summer in the vidated Lebanon, Nov. 15th has the follow-cinity of Mt. Adams "picking hops." dastardly crime committed by robbers yesterday at Waterloo. Mr. Sanford, a wealthy citizen of that place, had gone away from Butte Wednesday evening, and reported the home, leaving his wife and six-weeks old following fatal accident, which occurred babe alone. They had lain down and gone near Jerry Young's place on Squaw flat: to sleep, when robbers, who had evidently been watching the premises, entered the lives five miles below the Flat, loaded his house and administered chloroform upon wagon with wheat and started for Prinethe person of Mrs. Sanford and the babe ville. When opposite Mr. Young's place, They then ransacked the house, emptied in going over a rough piece of road one of bureau drawers and turned things generally the front wheels suddenly gave way, hurlupside down. They found \$345, which ing Mr. Potter violently to the ground. He they took, Mr. Sanford returned about 4 fell in such a position that the wagon seat o'clock and found his wife and babe still in caught him fairly alongside his body, crusha stoper from the effects of the drug. Mrs ling him in such a manner, that he died in a Santord was awakened without difficulty, few minues, in fact life was extinct before but the babe was almost dead, and did not he could be extricated from underneath the revive until 9 o'clock, and then after wagon. Our informant supposes Mr. Petter

A very enjoyable time was had at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sylvester last evening. The occasion was a farewell surprise party, given in honor of Miss Nellie Sylves er, who leaves for Portland to visit her sister, Mrs. Emory Oliver. following were present; Misses Bessie Rowland, Daisy Allaway, Nellie Sylvester, Mabel Riddell, Lettie Johnson, Grace Rid-

Yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, the freight train under charge of Conductor west of Coyote station, who had been injured by a passing train. One hand and zation of the company was effected. Mr. one leg were cut off, and the other limb was C. L. Phillips cal NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -A specia! dis- fractured in a horrible manner. He gave and he was honored by being elected presi-

Text Books

DUFUR, O ... Nov. 17, 1894. Quite a tempest has been stirred in Oregoo the past few months over the adoption of the text books for the state for the next are accusing and excusing each other, in some instances complimentary, but in the main of an opposite character. As a teacher,

(one of the old ones,) we have always little to say. Our present lot of books with the exception of Sill's grammar are use as early as 1867; studied and used it bour. The cathedral was packed a whole year without results in any way points of punctuation, the treatment is fair; but as a presentation of the subject of Enthat I have ever met. In his preface he declares that the English is almost a grammarless tongue. Grammar is the science of language; ecience is knowledge set in order. Then must we conclude there is no order, no system in the English. We have substantial words in the English, attributive words, relative and connective words, the same as in every full and complete language. with some 600 infantry and 500 coolies In fact we can give meaning and shades of our race in a way that no language excells. Shakespeare has written the fullest horoscope of human action and feeling that the world knows in any tongue. Milton, blind to earth, tells of heaven and hell in strains now has depended upon it. No, Sill is wrong; we need an English grammar, one that can treat of the laws of relations and none let us have the laws of inflections and facts. I do not know whether the publishers of Sill's grammar belong to the Ameri-LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19-The Republican Book Company or not. If it is one of

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company, Mr. R. L. Elwards, bas main-

The Indian Turns Up. Last Saturday morning an Indian was Celulo, claiming that he had stolen a horse Maloney saw him he recognized him as the mer, and for the largeny of which he was case was appealed. As soon as possible Maloney swore out a warrant of arrest for the Indian; but by the advice of District SHANGHAI, Nov. 19-The vicercy of Attorney Jayne it was not served. In con-Tien-Tsin is placing soldiers around the versation with Mr. Frank Gabel and others oreign settlement to protect it against the Indian acknowledged that he had traded ous camps. If the Japanese take Port when he knew that he might be arrested for waks cumtur." The Indian is very evidently not square in all his dealings, for he told some persons with whom he conversed

Wednesday morning Bernard Potter, who to be near 60 years of age. He has lived in that neighborhood 12 years, was industrious and highly respected by his neighbors. He leaves a wife and five children to moura

The evening was taken up by games of differ- Harold Pilkington took leave of her wayent kinds and music until 12 o'clock, when ward son just prior to his departure for all departed for their homes well pleased embezziement. The poor old woman broke with the evening's entertainment. The down completely. "I have had many hard trula during my life," she said, "but this is Many stout hearts were moved by the emodell, Hilda Beck, Grace Hill; and Mesers. sions of the suffering woman and many eves Homer Angel, George Campbell, Harry were filled with tears. Sheriff Sears on corted young Pilkington to the penitentiary have the sentence set aside on the grounds of error, but it is doubtful if this oan be ac-

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