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American General Criticizes Some

Foreign Commanders.

Dissatisfied if Made Public-

Movements Kept Secret.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Some fea-

tures of a dispatch, received from

General Chaffee yesterday, and which

the War Department refused to make

public, became known today. The

first dispatch received by the War

Department from General Chaffee

closed with the statement that he

His views, as cabled in the dis-

palatable to several foreign Govern-

ments, and that is one reason why

able under his command have gone

he has done.

sity of California, which has just re-turned from the John Day fossil fields in Eastern Oregon, reports the discovery of a number of new species of extinct animals. "We found fossil remains of a tapir"

said Prof. Jos. C. Merriam, the head of the expedition, "an animal whose presence in the Oregon basin in anient times was never suspected. Also ataong our finds were bones of the rbinoceros, peccary, an extinct species of the horse, an extinct cat, and many other mammals, the modern' relatives of which are today found only in the HIS VIEWS SENT TO WASHINGTON tropical countries. We found also fos-

WILL FOLLOW SUIT.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4 .- Owing to the result of the recent election in North The Brute Arrested and Saved With European Governments Would Be Carolina, and white supremacy engrafted on that state, Representative Hardwick will introduce, at the next session of the Georgia Legislature, a bill providing for the practical disfranchisement of the negro,

WANTS ORGANIZATION.

Ariantle City, N. J., Aug. 4 .- At the Embarkation Day Reunion of the Knights of Columbus, here today, the principal address was delivered by Right Rev. James A. McFaulk, Bishop of Trenton, on "The Influence of Or-ganization." The Bishop discussed at was going forward to Tien Tsin, and some length the duties of Catholies in would give his views. That is what political affairs, and urged them to organize, Bishop McFaulk asked:

"Can any man for a moment suppose that if we were united that sev patch of yesterday, would be far from eral representative Catholics would not have been selected to investigate and report upon the affairs so intimately This much is asserted: General Chaf- which the flag of our country has re-fee and the United States forces avail- cently been unfurled?"

A FAST RACE.

forward toward Pekin with the British-Japanese forces. The troops of New York, Aug. 4.-Ethelbert, held other nations assembled at Tien Tsin at 1 to 2, won the Brighton Cup a

> ple. the

> > Beach today, a scant length before

FADS OF BRITISH CYCLISTS.

The English rider's fondness for

loading down his machine with every

conceivable accessory has been repeat-

to be to get as much as possible at-

tached to his blowcle, and the more he

outshines his fellows in this respect

the better he is pleased. There is lit-

He doubt that the palm for such pro-

the back and gnother on the front

on the steering post, felt saddle cover.

STOCK AT STATE FAIR.

Oregonian Says This Department

the Exposition This Fall.

Will Be Well Represented at

Saturday's Oregonian had the fol-

lowing concerning the exhibits of live-

stock to be made at the annual state

"Livestock interests will' be given

proportion of Oregon people each succeeding year, while the best breeds

of hogs adapted to the various sections

The exhibits of horses will enlight-

Imp, in the fast time of 3:49 1-5.



IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF WALLA WALLA

a Young Girl

Difficulty from the Fury of the Enraged Populace.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 4 .-Emma Kidwell, a 15-year-old girl, was brutally assaulted by an unknown man at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the suburbs of Walla Walla. The man threw her upon the ground and when she screamed, he pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed her several times in the region of the heart and ran away. The girl is in a critical funds collected according to the recondition. Late tonight a man an- port, as follows: swering the description given of the assailant was arrested by the police. He was taken to the county jail, and soon the news spread that the brute Pound net, etc.... 15 and many murmurings were heard.

The authorities took the prisoner to the penitentiary, where he can be guarded safely. The feeling is in tense, and it is feared, if the right man is caught, he will have trouble In escaping the vengeance of the peo-

HE IS IDENTIFIED.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 4.-The police are now confident that the man arrested is the right man. He gives the name of Ed Sutherland, Blood was found on his clothes, and he was opeland, who saw the man following the girl. Sutherland was arrested while attempting to commit an assault on Mrs. Durkee in the brush. The woman says Sutherland grabbed her as she was passing along the street and spirited her away to a secluded place man 50 years old has worked 6,500 where he threatened to kill her if she made 2 noise.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 4.-An nquest was held this afternoon over remains of Will D. Buchanan, who was shot and killed last night by Jas. M. Simmons. A verdict of "justifiable homicide" was returned. Simmons has not been found yet and some think he suicided.



army, with few extras for sale to the in the bosom of the flood. Thirteenofficers and men desiring to purchase lives went out in that dire night. The Glasgow Times, them.

on the tracks as fast as the men shov-

eled it out. Finally all work was sus-

pended, and the overflow hardened so

Within six hours of the breaking of

PERITY.

During Four Years of Republi-

can Rule.

taken from the schedules returned by

Mr. Bryan each year since, shows his

his profession under a Democratic ad-

HORSE BREEDING IN INDIA.

ods of British Breeders.

to insist upon buying any foal he

might fancy at his own price, and as

he bought through a chief who bought

through some understrapper, it may be

casily conceived that the price re-

ceived by the owner of the foal was

these circumstances the owners, of

THE SIZE OF CHINA.

good stailions keep them carefully

Year.

Value.

1897.....\$1,485

1898..... 2.980

Value.

This is a list of the articles selected of buffeting with the debris in the at random from the list detailing the flood of water, and it is believed that upplies carried by the Hancock: few, if any, of the unfortunates lost

Bacon, 21,975 pounds; corned beef, their lives by actual drowning. canned, 2700 pounds; flour, 18,900 "Occasionally the sudden downpour pounds; hard bread, 28,700 pounds; of rain will be precipitated on a soft beans, 5400 pounds; rice, 600 pounds; yielding soll, and instead of taking hominy, 500 pounds; potatoes, fresh, the form of a cloudburst with a wave 7700 pounds; potatoes, dessicated, 1700 of water carrying everything before it, pounds; potatoes, sliced. 1700 pounds; whole surface of the land will take on onions, 2000 pounds; milk, canned, 7800 the consistency of molasses and roll pounds; macaroni, 1700 pounds; sugar, softly but irresistably down down the 5200 pounds; butter, 1000 pounds; corn water courses, This happened in in cans, 4600 pounds; tomatoes in cans, Chalk Canyon near Mount Princeton, in Colorado three years ago. Chalk Or 12,000 nounds.

In addition to these articles were ap- cliffs are a peculiar formation at the ples, apricots, cheese, chocolate, crabs, head of the Canyon, the so-called prones, preserves, jellies, olives, pick- 'chalk' being of a line nature, which, after being dissolved in water quickly les, etc.

General Weston holds that in view hardens again like cement. A cloud of the difficulties in the way of prompt burst began high up on the sides of transportation, it is advisable to send the mountain, washed away tons of so many articles which are sold to of material from the cliffs, and rolled the ticers and men, and he favors limiting mass slowly over the railroad tracks the number of articles as much as pos- like the pour of lava from Vesuvius. The tracks were covered to a depth of sible. six feet. A gang of workmen was put

FISH COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

Collections Made From Fishermen

and Dealers During the Month. of June.

In the state freasury department, yesterday, Fish Commissioner F. C. Reed filed his monthly report of collections for June, and deposited the Set net licenses..... 20

A BOLD ROBBERY.

Hotel Clerk in Eugene Held Up by Footpads,

Eugene, Or., Aug. 4.-This morning, at 3 o'clock, Walter Sheiley, night clerk at a local hotel, was held up by two footpads near the Souther'n Pa-zens who are familiar with the facts Mr. Ormsby is enthusiastic over the eific station and robbed of \$93. He at as indicating an intention, if not a deonce notified the officers, but no trace sire to vote for McKinley himself this prospect of laying out the routes out of the men was found. An envelope year Certainly, if Mr. Bryan were of Salem, and he predicts that the containing a \$20 bill, part of the correctly quoted and meant what he system, in connection with the Salem money taken, was found near the said, he will be found in line with the office will be an unqualified success. identified by both the girl and Thomas scene, evidently lost by the thieves, The officers have a clue, and arrests a man's prosperity is the amount of may follow.

THE 50-YEAR-OLD MAN.

this, his home county. Seven years ago Mr. Bryan was just A statistician has estimated that a inishing his second term in Congress. days, has slept 6,000, has amused him- Previous to that he had been one of a self 4,000, has walked 12,000 miles, has number of struggling young lawyers been ill 500 days, has partaken of 36,in the city, earning perhaps from \$1,-000 meals, eaten 15,000 pounds of meat 500 to \$2,000 a year. He has resided and 4.000 of fish, eggs, and vegetables. in the Fifth ward of Lincoln for seven and drunk 7,000 gallons of fluid. years, and the following statement

DYNAMITE DID IT.

increase of tangible wealth and pros-Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 4.-A miner by perity: the name of McCracken suicided today Year. by exploding a stick of dynamite in his 1892\$280 mouth. 1894 200

1895 340 A BIG TOOTH.-W. J. Culver and 1896 270 | 1900..... 4.560

more. He hasn't a ha'penny left,

WHERE THE SPANKWEED GROWS.

- There's a corner in our garden but my nurse won't tell me where, That little boys must never see, but always must beware.
- And in that corner, all the year, in rows, and rows, and rows, dreadful' little flower called the
- spankweed grows.
- nursie says that if a boy who My doesn't wash his face,
- pulls his little sister's hair, should ever find that place.
- spankweed just would jump at him, and dust his little clo'es, Oh, it's never safe for fellers where
- the spankweed grows.
- Some day I'll get the sickle from our hired man, and then
- I'll go and find that spankweed place it's somewhere in the glen. when I get a swingin' it an' put-
- tin' in my blows, bet there'll be excitement where the to work on the deposit, but it oozed in
 - Spankweed grows! -Paul West, in Life,

quickly that a track was built over it. THE BURAL MAIL DELIVERY

the storm the trains were run-Inspector H. J. Ormsby Leaves His ning over, the deposit. So hard did the 'chalk' become that the railroad Home for Salem This Week to has never penetrated to the old tracks, Lay Out the Routes. and in the excavating that was done

in relaying the tracks permanently, dynamite had to be used." Postmaster Edward Hirsh yesterday received a letter from H. J. Ormsby, postal inspector for the Rural Mail MR. BRYAN'S SHARE OF PROSroutes, to the effect that the writer would start from his home in Great A Striking Increase of Worldly Goods Falls, Wisconsin, for the coast, here to inspect a number of new routes. He will first stop at Boise, Idaho, Lincoln, Neb., June 29,-Mr. Bryan's where a couple of routes have to be ecent declaration in an interview at inspected; he will next go to North Chicago that "we'll be willing to take Yakima, and Freewater, Washington, the votes of all the people who have not had their share of prosperity and and to Gresham. Oregon, after which leave the Republicans the votes of the he will come to Salem, and begin the

people who have had their share" is active work of inspecting and arranglooked upon by those of his fellow citi- ing the mail routes out of Salem.

Republicans. A very fair measure of It is expected the Rural Mail routes out of Salem will probably be definitely arranged in the course of about property he returns for purposes of taxation and, fortunately, a record of three weeks, and will doubtless he in successful operation by October 1st. Mr. Bryan's returns can be found in

> A SALEM ORATOR.-Hon. P. H D'Arcy, ex-mayor of Salem, has been selected to deliver the annual address before a meeting of the Southern Oregon Pioneer Association, to be held at Jacksonville, September 6th, Mr. D'Arcy is an able and eloquent speaker and well versed in the pioneer history of Oregon. His address will be replete with incidents of pioneer days in Southern Oregon, and illustrations from history, that will be entertaining and instructive. The people of Southern Oregon are to be congratulated in selecting Mr. D'Arcy to deliver this address.

1899..... 2,980 H. P. Minto, who recently returned Between 1894, when his term in Con-Police D. W. Gibson went to Inde-SEVERELY INJURED.-Chief, of from the Klondike and Cape Nome, gress ended, and 1806, when he was pendence yesterday afternoon to see his cousin, Douglas Gibson, of that won him a wider circle of friends and a horse. Mr. Gibson was standing in when he appeared before the Supreme the building, colliding with him and resentative of the State of Nebraska, upon him. Mr. Gibson, who is about of the right arm just above the elbow In four years of Democratic admin- and was very severely bruised exteristration his average valuation was nally and internally, but his injuries \$272.50 a year, while under four years are not considered of a serious na-

CONSUL GENERAL GOODNOW, AT SHANGHAL

The brave Minnesotan, now standing between his countrymen at Shanghai and the fury of the bloodthirsty Boxers.

did not join in the movements, but two and a quarter miles at Brighton the reasons given by General Chaffee could not be learned. It is understood the criticism of the sanitary condition existing at Tien Tsen is borne out in General Chaffee's dispatch, but in discussing the matter with the War Department he has been more specific and names of commanders are given which failed to take proper precaution for the health of the International The International questions forces. involved make it impossible to give the dispatch to the public, and it is further desired that the proposed movement of troops should not be heralded to the world for the advantage of the Chinese forces.

BARRIERS ERECTED.

London, Aug. 5-(Sunday).-Last night's dispatches add nothing to the general information concerning the progress of events in China. Although the agents of the cable coal, wheel, foot-brake on the front wheel, pany at Tien Tsen, on July 30th, as- and back-pedaling brake; two lamp seried that the censorship of the press brackets affixed to the front forks, two dispatches had been abolished, it is foot rests, a cycle watch and clip, a evident that correspondents are not cyclometer, a chain brush in contact allowed to cable any account of the with the chain, a luggage label (steel advance in the direction of Pekin (frame), an electro-plated name-plate According to a dispatch from Shanghal, dated August 3d, the principal opmud guards, eight-inch eranks, large tool bag, and a very ample step. The position will be met twenty miles west of Tien Tsen, where it is stated machine is alleged to be a light roadthe Chinese have erected extensive ster. barriers, and obstructions have been placed in the river. Mines are said to have been located under the rail way, and the line is apparently left intact. Sheng, administrator of tele graphs and railways, objected to the measures taken for the defense of the foreign settlements, the enrollment of volunteers and the presence of numer ous warships, and asked the foreign consuls to suspend these measures. The British consul replied by pointing out that the measures were only intended to strengthen the hands of the fair this fall: lawful Chinese authorities,

A dispatch from St. Peterslateg, due prominence at the State Fair this dated August 4th, says General Mos- year, as the State Board of Agriculcovsky reports from Chita, that part ture is making a great effort to have of General Orloff's forces attack | and a full representation from each conu drove back the Chinese reguments ty. The raising of beef and dairy July 30th, capturing one gun and a cattle, of sheep which will yield the number of flags and killing the Chi- largest carcasses of mutton as well nese commander and 200 men. The as the finest fleese of wool, are enter-Russian loss was seven killed and prises which will interest a larger twenty wounded.

BROKEN THE CANAL.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 1.-It is reported of the state will also come in for a the Chinese maye broken the canal large share of attention. bank, flooding the country between Tien Tsin and Pekin. Thirty thou- en the visitors in the points most sand Boxers are eight miles north of necessary to bring out, as regards Tien Tsin, and a battle is imminent.

TO PROTECT SHANGHAL.

London, Aug. 4.-The viceroy of Nankin has agreed to landing 3000 British troops for the defense of Shanghal.

MORE MEN READY.

Berlin, Aug. 4.-The indications are tions is on the decline, farmers are

RICH FIND MADE.

San Francisco, Aug. 4 .- The Palae- lines in the livestock industry."

ONE COMMAND OF BOERS IS STILL ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

The Transvaal Army, Said to Use Only Soft-nosed Bullets in Their Operations.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The war office has received a dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, August 4th, which says;

"Lord Algermon Lennox has been released by the Boers. Only two of ticers are prisoners. Commandant Oliver has managed to escape to the in the vicinity of Bethlehem, hills with 1500 men. He has informed General Bruce Hamilton that he does edly commented on. His idea seems not consider himself bound by Geueral Prinsloo's offer to surrender, and brary Association, after being suitably that his force intends to continue the labelled and catalogued. Some of the war. He has taken a position between local brethren of the B. P. O. Elks or-Harrismith and the Newmarket coad. der yesterday claimed the tooth was Lieutenant General Rundle is now that of a baby elk. following him.

ficiency must be awarded to the rider described in an English contemporary, "The prisoners captured by General Ian Hamilton say that only soft-nosed and who, by the way, rode a machine bullets are now served out to the cution, the property involved in the of American manufacture. It was Boers, hence the wounds of our men case of J. H. Mascher, plaintiff, vs. decorated with the following choice are very serious. I am presenting Olevia A. Veatch, defendant. The assortment: Three bells, one on each this matter and protesting to General arm of the handle bar and one setuat-Botha." ed by the tire; four brakes on

FOR A WINTER CAMPAIGN.

THE AMERICAN ARMY IN CHINA MAKES PREPARATIONS.

Will Be Ready for All Emergencies Stores Forwarded to the Gulf of Pi Chi Li.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Preparations being made by the War and Navy Departments to facilitate the operations of the American forces in China, not only in the advance against Pekin, but also for a winter campaign. Indicate that for a winter campaign, indicate that favorite with the people everywhere, the administration, while hoping that For sale by F. G. Haas, druggist, Saa condition of avowed war may be avolded, intends to be prepared for it, says a Washington special to the Herald.

In anticipation of the northern part of the gulf of Pi Chi Li freezing in November, Quartermaster-General Lu- From Ainslee's Magazine. dinston is making a strengous effort to land at least six months' supplies at Taku. At this moment Nagasaki is the almost impossible to escape if the wayhase of operations, but this base must farer is caught in the bed of the creek. regular hole-and-corner business which be transferred to Taku, which can be Campers in the mountain regions us- knowledge of British methods will reached by land, General Ludington ually select the high ground above the eventually change for the better, is arranging for the transportation of creek, rather than pitch their tents 27,000 tons of fuel to Taka. Thous, ands of small campaign stoves have been sent to that point. Hency win, ter clothing has also gone. The trans-

the troops must go via Che Foo. size, weight, uses and speed, and the farmers and stockmen of the state will thereby be benefited through their attendance and exhibits at Salem. The livestock from each county will be duly credited to the proper lo-cality and the prizes awarded will be will be duly credited to the proper lo-cality and the prizes awarded will be good advertisements for the winning sections. templation the simplification of the fortunate campers-men, women and "As wheat raising in certain seccommissary supplies sent to Take, children-rushed from their tents and

presents greater inducements than sters, mushrooms, peaches, pears, sar-stockraising. The fair this year will dimes, etc., to China, and if his wishes struggling in mad torrents, battling encourage and instruct along the best are carried out the supplies will be with tree trunks and wrecks of cabins you hear me? limited to wholesome rations of the and immense masses of moving stone

brought with them a relice of the cold nominated for President, he was en-Northland that will find a permanent gaged in the practice of law. His place, who was on Friday quite seresting place in the Capital City, achievements as a Congressman had verely injured by being run over by While at work in a placer mine near Dawson, Mr. Culver, deep down in the more legal business, but since 1896 he the doorway of a livery stable when perpetual ice of that frozen region, has not had a case in any court, save an unharnessed horse dashed out of found the tooth of a prehistoric Mastodon. The molar was in a good state Court of the United States, as a rep- knocking him down and tramping of preservation, though it had probably been encased in the ice for thous- to present one phase of the maximum 55 years of age, suffered the fracture ands of years Through all their subrailroad freight rate case. sequent travels, Messrs. Culver and Miuto carried the tooth, and last even-

ing, being both loyal members of Olive Lodge No. 18, L O. O. F., of this city, of Republican prosperity it rose to ture. they took it up to the lodge room, and \$2,998.75, and his property today, acthere presented it to their lodge, when cording to his own valuation, is worth the relic was placed in the museum department of the Odd Fellows' Litook office. In Nebraska personal prop erty is listed at one-fifth of its value, property.

ATTACHMENT SALE.-Sheriff F.

W. Durbin yesterday sold under exeministration ought/not to be insistent land was attached in the action upon his demand for a change." brought to collect \$301.10. The land consists of 120 acres in t 7 s, 2 1 w. Plaintiff purchased the property for \$200. 2 Natives Do Not Take Kimlly to Meth-

FOR THE GUARD .- Governor T. T. Geer yesterday received from the Watervliet arsenal, West Troy, New York, two priming wires and two vent punches for the 3.2 lnch breech load-

ing riffes (cannon) model 1897. These rifles are part of the equipment of Battery A., Portland, of the Oregon National Guard.

The soothing and healing properties " Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a great lem, Or.

hidden away in the jungle; in short, Manipur horse breeding has been a

China proper is about half the size of the United States, leaving out Alasports will be withdrawn before the ger is near. It was from neglect of ka and the Indian Territory, and has gulf freezes, and additional supplies to this precaution that many lives were about five and one-half times the inhe troopis must go via Che Foo. Brigadier General Weston, Commis- Colo., in the spring of 1897. Some peo- abopt as big as the United States, insary General of Subsistence, is also ple were camping along the borders of cluding Alaska and adding Mexico. It preparing to dispatch six months' sup-piles to Taku. The Hancock, which dark, and had been raining heavily, habitants as the United States. It is recently sailed for China, carrying 973 they sought the shelter of their tents. nearly 1,000,000 square miles larger men and twenty-six officers, conveyed Suddenly they heard the awful and pe-

Mother (angrily)-Did I see you playthat Germany is preparing another going into something that promises army corps of 10,000 men for China. she ther profits, and nothing at present ability of sending canned oysters, lob- the confusion and darkness, some gall boy?

Tommy-Yes Ma. Mother-Well, don't do it again. Do

Tommy-Yes, Ma. 1 won't do lt no



Cora-How is it they quarrel so ever since they went to live in the suburbs? Merritt-He wants to keep chickens, while she insits on having a flower garden.-Judge.

The horseshoe in China, as well as in other countries, is looked upon as a imrbinger of good luck. For that It seems that horse breeding in all reason Chinese mandarins, when parts of India is attended with a great buried, have horseshoe graves.



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F. A. WELCH, SALEM, OREGON.

FREAKS OF CLOUD BURSTS. Rocky Mountain Campers Caught In One. "Cloudbursts are sometimes very de-

structive of life as well as of property. They come up so suddenly that it is