

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

IS HOPING TO THE LAST.

Abe Majors Thinks That Something Will Happen to Prevent the Execution of the Death

Sentence-A Talk in the State Prison with the Man Who Must Die on Angust 17th. 

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. MINISTERS IN PEKIN ARE SAFE, SURE

pefinite News Comes to July 22-Guarded by Chinese-Had Hard Fighting-Boxers Proffered Pardon.

Busian Admiral Alexieff, dated at Tdn July 10, and communicated

ELLED FROM JUNE 20 TO JULY

Washington, July 10 .- The secretary uafe received at midnight a dispatch in Mr. Fowler, American consul at w Foo, dated July 29, noon. Mr. WILT FOTH:

\* letter from the German legation ed fist inst, received at Tien Tsin an loss is, 10 killed and 12 injured. reased their attack on the 12th a Ketteler's body said to be a Austrian, Dutch and Spandestroyed, and the French letter from the Japanese dated 22nd, arrived at Tien Ten battalions of

shelled the legations consecuiv from the 29th of June and stopped the lith of July, but may renew. enemy are decreasing. The Ger-Russian, American, British and if the Japanese and French legais still defended. Japanese say y have food for six days, but liftle invation. The emperor and em-is are reported at Pekin."

LEGATIONS HOLD OUT WELL.

Sen Tsin, July 22, via Shunghat, July Then Team, July 22, Via Schning and -(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated res.)-The integra advices from Pekin der date of July 15, say that the le-dons are holding out. The Chinese ar date of July to, say the Chinese ions are holding out. The Chinese acked the legations on the night of y 16, but were led into a trap by Americans and British, and one usand of them were killed. Afterthey continued bombarding the ong the Chinese killed was Gen.

legations were subsequently at

d with constantly increasing fury. in by a courier NEWS TO JULY 21.

July &-The German consul We are advised d Saturday, July 28, to the foreign. German secretary of legation

Brussels, July 20 .- A dispatch from | understood that the line would revert to its former management, that is, the British, on termination of hostilities. -Mr. Erederick added that he did not a Tsin, July 39, and communicated a Tsin, July 39, and communicated in the factor of the states that the lat-mean confirms the report that the news confirms the report that the rease confirms the report that the sease confirm AMERICAN REPORT, TOO.

Washington, July 30,--Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, has received a cable message from Lieut, Stamford, the vol-unteer signal officer serving at Taku, China, with the Ninth infantry. It is dated Chee Foo, July 27, and is as fol-tows:

lows: 'Conditions, prospects, health com-mand good, Officers killed: Ninth In-faniry, Col. Liscum: wounded, Major Regan, Capt. Noyes and Bookmailler, Lieut. Lawton, doing well. 'Marine coros officers killed, Capt. A. G. Davis, wounded, Lieut. Leonard, serious, arm amputated; Capts, Long and Lemley, Lieut. Butker; hast three doing well. Coolidge commanding Ninth regiment infantry, informs all doing well. Coolidge commanding Ninth regiment infantry, informs all necessary material be requested. Col. Meade, marine's senior, opinion battery field artillery and some Maxims sufficient.

#### NEED HEAVIER GUNS.

"Late experience would indicate need of heavier guns. Further advance may not be made before September. Com-mand should have plenty of good food and heavy clothing. Fairly reliable reports state our minister and people in Pekin all well on the 20th. Can you place funds with cable company so I can keep you advised""

ean keep you advised?" Steps have been taken at the war de-partment to keep Lieut, Stamford sup-piled with money and he has been in-structed to forward news of import-ance when the commanding officer of the Ninth infantry cannot be reached.

CEN. CHAFFEE AT TAKU.

Washington, July 30. The war de-partment has received the following telegram from Major Chaffee: "Che Foo, July 29.--Adjutant General. Washington. Left Nagasaki daybreak, on July 26th. Arrived Taku at ten night of July 28."

CABLE IS FIXED. New York, July 30 .- The cable com-

panies sent out the following notices between Shanghai and Chee Foo is re-

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A. R. MAJORS,

Condemned to be Shot Until Dead on Friday, August 17, 1900, at the Utah State Prison.

A representative of the "News" visit- | were true, but he knows that they were |

A representative of the "News" visit-ed the State prison yesterday and through the courtesy of Warden Dow, was permitted to see Abe Majors, who is to be shot on Friday, August 17, for the killing of Captain Brown. The pris-oner is a tail, well proportioned young fellow, and he walks with the ease the time of my arrest every crime that had been committed in Alameda counand grace of an athlete. He has a very pleasant and intelligent face, es-pecially when smiling, and would be the last person in the world one would. the last person in the world one would. door. Up to about one month preced-ing my arrest my character was imsuspect of being a murderer. His eyes are large and of a steel-gray color. maculate, and conclusively proven so. When talking he looks directly at a This fact, when considered by the Cali-

Second and the Majors said he was grateful to the warden and guards, his attorneys and the ladies of the Christian Science

nished by the prison authorities, wrote in a fair, legible hand, the following: "I certify the above as the truth in every respect.".

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Italy's New Ruler-Humbert the Victim of Infamous Assassination-The Assassin's Reason for the Murder.

**NOW KING VICTOR** 

Monza, July 20 .- After the shooting of , be brought to Rome and labl to rest King Humbert last night, as soon as his majesty's attendant realized sassin does not uppear in the list of what had happened, he was placed in his carriage and driven as rapidly - as 11 possible to the palace. He was, however, beyond human ald.

The assassin's name is variously given as Angelo and Gaetno Bredsi, He was horn in Prato, November 10, 1869, and is a weaver by trade. He says that he had no accomplices and that he committed the deed because of his reached Monza July 27th from Milan, tion where he slaved a few days.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

London, July 30, 11:30 a. m .- The Italan embassy here has received the following official announcement of the death of King Humbert;

"We have the and news to announce to you that his majesty, King Humbert, just died last evening, (Sunday) at Monza, being the victim of an infamous assassination. Kindly inform the Eng- day. lish government of this sad nows,

"His majesty, King Victor Emanuel

the following telegram to the Associated Pressi

"Sea Bright, N. J., July 30,-The As-sociated Press, New York: Have received official confirmation of the death of his majesty. King Humbert, who was murdered at Monza yesterday, Sunday. King Victor Emanuel III is new at Piero, Greece, and has left for the knigdom.

### AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

Washington, July 30 .- The following message of condolence upon the death of King Mumbert has been sent:

"Department of State, Washington, D. C., July 39: His Majesty, Vittorio Emanuel, Rome:-In my name and on behalf of the American people I offer your majesty and the Italian nation superson excellence in this hour of deer sincere condolence in this hour of deep bereavement

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

ingerous anarchists known to the po-

EMANUEL III.

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h short tributes to the nullse qualities. King Humbert, declaring that it is empathy and respect for the new

Giorono states that if the absence of the new king is prolonged forty-client hours a brief regency will be estabhatred of monarchical Instritutions. He lished in accordance with the constitu-

NEW KING CALLED HOME.

Corfu, July 30.-The new king of Italy is expected to arrive here to-night. A telescam from Queen Marsherita awaits but announcing the as-sassination of King Humbert and urg+ ing him to hasten home.

KING HUMBERT'S SISTER.

Aldies Baines, July 80,-Maria . Pla, queen dowager of Portugal, and sister of King Humbert, left for Monza to-

BLAMING THE CATHOLICS.

London, July 30.-Some of the even-III, who is off the coast of Greece, is on his way to the kingdom. "VISCONTI VENOSTA." New York, July 30,-Baron Faya sent have conducted against the supremacy of the sovereign. These journals point out that the assassination occurred in the vicinity of Milan, where, it is al-leged, the recent insurrection was large-ly fomented by the Roman Curia. The

al power of the pope, and so long will fools and fanatics be provided with the fearfully potent reason for sedition and WO185.

NEWS IS LIMITED.

London. July 30 .- Beyond the brief regard to the assassination of Humbert has been allowed out of Munza. At noon a Rome correspondent telegraphed that not the slightest de-tails of the catastrophe had transpired, and up to 4 o'clock this afternoon Lon-don and the other capitals of Europe knew nothing beyond the bare fact. Officials are at a loss to eviden the anoss to explain the ap parent rigorous censorship. A dispatch from Monza received here today says the assassin, Bressi, is from

CAPT. WM. J. BROWN, Who was shot and killed while in pursuit of A. R.

Majors and his brother, Archie Majors,

at Pekin, Herr Buelow, writes July 21: "Thanks for your news, July 19, the Th tion of Cordes satisfactory. ining members of the legation are The detachment marks lost ten killed and fourteen ded. The houses of the legation, ch damaged by cannon fire, are held the guard. The attack of the Chi s troops on us ceased July 16 ediest possible advance of relief sops urgently necessary.

"According to trustworthy report, a body of Haron Von Ketteler has a buried by the Chinese govern-

he Cordes mentioned in the above with is the second interpreter of German legation. He was with on von Retteler when the intter Fis mordered and himself was wound-A. He escaped to the legation.

#### SAFE TO JULY 22.

London, July 20 - The British consul Tien Tain telegraphs to the foreign today that a letter from a Japan a colonel in Pekin states that the ations were safe July 22. There has 1 no firing on the legations since . The consul adds: A reliable messenger who failed to be Pekin, but reached there, rens, stating there was no firing on legations between July 15 and July

#### BRITAIN BELIEVES IT.

In view of this evidence the British rament is convinced that the lega-TH BPE HATE

the house of commons today the lamentary secretary for the foreign e Mr. Wm. St. John Broderick read dispatch from the British consul at Tsin saying that the foreign miners at Pekin were safe July 22.

#### DEFENDED BY CHINESE.

Mr. Broderick also read a dispatch in ich the statement was made that a ong body of troops, composed almost by of Knang Sus, was around the that the Chinese were to block the river with sunken breach on the left bank. der to flood the country to the stward

EUSSIA TAKES THE RAILWAY.

Mr Broderick added that the council Itals decided July 16th that the i between Taku and Tien Tain ald be guarded and should be manzed by the venient, but that it must be clearly | international anxiety.

British Ship Wrecked.

endon, July 20.-The British ship . Captain for Klao Chau was to sail for Portland. grounded at Sumatra on July 27 me a total wreck. Thirteen f her crew were drowned.

#### Visit the President.

July 20 .- Senator Fairarrived here today ct to the home of Judge S where he will be their until some time tomor here to talk over a numthings with the President. Soon ay went to the McKinley home engaged with the President

#### Dr. Dexter Dead.

N. Y., July 30.-Rev. Wm. Uson, D.D., LL, D., L.H.D., f, Wilson, Dolar, He was born in loday of old age. He was graduated fard, N. H., in 1816, was graduated in the Harvard divinity school in Eas for three years a Unitarian tas for three years a Unitarian Since 1886 he has been emerior of Cornell and head of St. Andrew's divinity school of this city.

#### HELD AS HOSTAGES.

London, July 30 .- The latest news from the far East seems consistent with the theory that the Chinese government has the foreign ministers allve, but means to treat them as hostages, while the stories of massacre relate to other members of the foreign colony in Pekin, Chinese officialdom, it is alleged, openly speak of the ministers as hostiges whose fate depends on the decision of the powers in relation to the threatened advance on Pekin.

Reports are multiplying that a num-ber of foreigners were alive to a late date. Thus Rome reports that the propaganda office has been assured of propaganda once has been assored of the safety of Bishop Favin, while a telegram from Nankin informs his family that Prince Castani, of the Italian legation, is allve. There is, however, no confirmation of the various favorable statements forthcoming from wells, independent sources

really independent sources. LI WOULD PARDON BOXERS.

A telegram from Shanghal reports on the authority of a Briton who had been for many years in the service of the viceroy of Nankin, that prior to the framing of the Yang Tse agreement with the consuls, the viceroy suggested Anglo-Chinese occupation of the Yang

clined. It is reported at Shanghai that the powers have again proposed, through Li Hung Chang, the peaceful surrender of the Woo Sung Forts and Kianguan arsenal, but that the Chinese regard the proposal as a breach of the existing

Li Hung Chang is understood to be preparing a proclamation for distribution as he travels toward Chi Li, assur-ing the Boxers of pardon if they disband and return to their homes.

## HAY.

iin and American advices were regard-ed with doubt but when once the British m.), the good news hus not become sufficiently known to the public to cause great refolcing, but the feelings of re-lief of the officials who have read the dispatch can hardly be described. Al-most in the same breath that they express their delight, they say this afternoon's dispatches may be regarded as a as by the Russians. The government as informed Russia it acquiesces as as arangement might be the most most a triumph for him, as relief from

#### No Give Up to Platt.

New York, July 30 -Senator Platt, when questioned today about the report that he was about to retire from the leadership of the Republican party and active politics in this State on account of ill health, replied; "It is not worth while to make any reply to that. There's no truth in it whatever. I'm just as well as I ever was

#### French Victory in the Soudan.

Paris, July 30 .- M. De Crais, the minlater of the colonies, has received a dispatch announcing the junction of the expeditions organized by Damy against Sultan Rabah. A hard battle occurred in Kousri, in which Commander Lami and Captain Decointel were killed. Rabah's troops were put to flight. Rabah was killed and his head cut off by a sharpshooter, who brought it into the camp.

chief after another.

wore a light-colored negligee shirt with collar attached and a black bow tie. He walked hurriedly from his cell along the corridor to the reception room and advanced towards the reporter with an outstretched hand and a broad smile on his face. After shaking hands Ma-Jors and the reporter took chairs along-

oner.

next enquired.

me guilty?

you sir?

Tse defenses, but Great Britain de-

# VINDICATION FOR SECRETARY

London, July 30 .- At last the British government is convinced that the min-isters at Pekin are safe. Brussels,Berconsul at Tien Tsin confirmed them, all doubt vanished. At this hour (5:30 p. fore my trial began, when the Constituuseless for Mr. Fosgren to deny his pre-

## and still doing business."

of a statement that would have judicial weight with the jury or anyone else. Had I been given a new triat I would have taken the witness stand and made a statement in my own behalf. I have no hesitancy in saying that most of the testimony used against me was perjury; have proved my innocence to the mind of any intelligent person."

Rabah was the principal chieftain of the Central Soudan and for many years he had given the French there a great deal of trouble. He was formerly a slave of Zobe Pasha but raised himself to a position of power by defeating one

person with a sort of a wild stare. led them to believe that there were Opainarity no distikes to talk to anygreat extenuating circumstances sur-rounding my case. They could not beone about his case and is said to have lieve that there was anything that would induce a boy like I then was to suddenly turn from the paths of hon an aversion to newspaper men, claiming that they are largely responsible for the present condition of things. He esty and rectitude to the paths of sin and destruction. Again, had not the has hot read any of the Utah newsboard of directors believed I had been sufficiently punished for the crime compapers and having been assured that so far as the "News" was concerned he mitted in California, I would not have been released by its sanction. Hence, since the law of California exacted a would be treated with all fairness, he consented to make a statement. He payment of the debt for what I had was dressed in a rather old checked tone in Alameda county, it is not fair black and white suit of clothes, and that I should be punished for it again in Utah. I feel satisfied in my own mind that had I not been previously convicted of a felony, the State board of pardons would have had no hesitancy Saturday in sparing me my life. "So far as the ro City and the shooting affair at the Hot Springs are concerned, that this Callfornia against me, and it was implied that I was guilty of them all, including crimes side of each other. In a low tone of that I knew nothing of, and that were volce he enquired: "What can I do for never proven against presumed that I was guilty; nothing

nore. Had I been given an opportunity "Mr. Majors," said the reporter, "I to defend myself I know I could have suppose you have learned that the board proven that I was elsewhere when the of pardons, at its meeting Saturday, rerobbery of the old man at Brigham City was committed; in other words, I could have proven an allbl." fused to commute your sentence." "Yes, I learned it from Warden Dow

Here Majors referred to Sheriff Coron Saturday evening," replied the prisdon's testimony respecting the finding. money in Archi Majors' pockets. told an untruth and said the sheri "Have you any statement to make to concerning it upon the witness stand. the readers of the 'News?' " the reporter prisoner, "could 'No one said th rate of anyone's have been more con "I don't know that I have anything feelings than I have of Sheriff Cordon's. knows the testi-While I know that particular to say at this time," said mony he gave against me was false, I Majors. "I don't know that it would do ked him for the never but once re me any good. Of course its a little direct injustice he me. On one octough for a young fellow like me to be rebuke him, and custon I did sovere It so wounded him that I would have ed, had I done so placed in this kind of a position, but I been heartless, ind still have hope that the death sentence little think it a again. Don't you will not be carried out. I intend to take strange and exceptional for a person, who is called a murderer, to be so conmy case to the Supreme Court of the siderate of the feelings of others that United States, where they tell me I he would not even wound them by a shall get justice. I am told that only word or took intentionally? After cases involving a federal question can arrest and after I had been hande I could have killed Sheriff Cordon had be appealed to the higher court. That I been disposed to take the life of a fellow being. I manifold this fact kind of a question has arisen in my case, for the reason that I was practiin my last letter to the board of pars dons. Sheriff Cordon saved my life: cally convicted by eleven jurors, one befor had it not been for his intervention ing disqualified on account of a state-Belnap would most assuredly have shot ment he had made concerning me be-

me, "Attorney Allison said before the tion distinctly provides that in murder board of pardons Saturday that your statement of this was a lie," ventured cases the twelve shall be a unit. It is the "News" man.

"Well," said Majors, "I will not use judice towards me, for there are a numthe language attributed to Mr. Allison, but I will say that he stated that ber of reputable people who are just as anxious as he to see the gullty punabsolutely nothing which he knows. He must be andowed with the ished, who swear that they heard him | about. powers of ubiquity and omniscience if may before the trial that I ought to be le presumes to know what he is talking hanged, or words to that effect. Do you about. I know he is personally prejuthink it fair that I should be executed diced against met he showed it at the trial, and since then. because a man feeling as he did found

When reminded by the reporter that he only had two weeks from next Fri-"No, sir," the condemned youth went day to live, if the sentence of Judge Hart was carried out, Majors, for th on,"I don't consider I have had a square deal, I was never given an opportunity first time during the interview, was visibly moved. He heaved a cearth is and suid: "Yes, my time on earth is to defend myself, or make any kind power intercedes for me if I am execut-

"But," he continue ed it will be a judicial murder. It will be a crime committed and sanctioned by people professing to be Chris-

tians, but by thirsting for my blood prove themselves otherwise. "If I die on August 17th, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I shall ing that I shall love and charlty leave this world with es, even for those n my heart for and themselves to new who have perjured themselves to death, me convicted and have me put to death, me convicted and have me put to death. from malice or hatred towards n my heart for all Speaking of the action of the board of pardons Majors said: "My firm conpardons Majors said: "My firm con-viction is that the members dunied my petition because of my alleged bad rec-ord in the past. Mr. Allison presumed that the reports affecting my character ' think I am?), than they are of me."

Ron. Thos. Fitch Points Out Obstacles Against and Possibilities for Appeal.

Hon. Thomas Fitch was seen this morning by a representative of the "News" and answered a number of

questions as follows:

"Will an appeal be taken in the Majors' case to the United States supreme

I do not know. I am not his counsel in the courts. I appeared before the board of pardons at the instance of the Christian Science ladies, to present his petition for a commutation of sentence and my duties ended with such presen tation. But I do not see how an ap peal could be taken to the United States supreme court. The Federa courts have no jurisdiction in such a case. There is nothing in the record to furnish ground for the interference of the Federal courts

"Could anything more be done before the Utah courts?"

"Possibly. The disqualification of the juror Forsgren has never been before either Judge Hart or the supreme court. Had it been made the basis of an application for a new trial before judgment and supported by the affi-davits of Phillips, Borden, Richards and others the new trial would, I think under the authorities, have been grant ed, either by Judge Hart or by the supreme court.

'Is it too late to make such an application now?

"If the evidence of Forsgren's prejudice depended upon the affidavit of Wm. Phillips alone I should say that it is too late, for the farts stated in Phillips' affidavit were known to Ma-jors in May, 1899, and one statute requires a motion for new trial on that ground, to be made within thirty days after the discovery of the facts. But the witnesses Mr. James Boden and Mr. Reese Richards make affidavits as to statements made by Forsgren show to statements made by Forsgren show-ing his prejudice, which statements were, at different times and places, and in the hearing of different persons, from the statements made in the hear-ing of Vern Phillips. The facts testified to by Boden and Richards were not discovered by Majors or by his course. discovered by Majors or by his counsel until last Thurnday, and could not have been discovered by the exercise of ordi-nary diligence. There is no prohibition n our statute against the making of a second motion for new trial, at any time after final judgment, provided it is made upon grounds not assigned in the first motion for a new trial, and upon facts discovered within thirty days of the time of making the mo-

"Could such a motion be made and determined before the day set for the execution? "If the court at Brigham City shall be in session, yes, and that, if Judge Hart denied the motion in order de-

aying the execution until the question outd be passed upon by the supreme uri, would undoubtedly be granted," "Will you make such a motion?"

"I am not counsel of record for Ma-ors, and, as I stated before, my duties nded with the presentation of his case o the board of pardons. I do not know chether in any event my other ennaments would permit me to give wrther time to his case. But his intersts are in good hands. Mr. Ricey H. ones, of Brigham City, and Mr. J. D. all have been persistent and innd they will undoubtedly avail them eelves of any possible remaining chance

What do you think of the action of the board of pardons?"

"That is hardly a fair question. I was disappointed at the result, necessarily, but I have no doubt that not only the members of the board of pardons, but Judge Hart and the county

o Baron Fava, Italian ambassado, to this country:

"Department of State, Washington, Patterson, N. J.

"To his excellency, the Italian ambassador, Sea Bright, N. J.-The sad tid ings of the king's assassination has profoundly shocked public sentiment The President has telegraphed to his majesty, Vittorio Emaneuela, offering in his name and on behalf of the American people sincere condolences in this hour of deep bereavement. Permit me to add the assurances of my p sonal sympathy. JOHN HAY.

#### ROME IN MOURNING.

Rome, July 30 .- Signs of mourning are rapidly appearing throughout the city. Crepe is displayed upon many residences and public buildings. Porflying where. King Humbert's remains will | known in that town.

# UPHOLD WASHINGTON VIEW

Definite News of Ministers' Safety Outside of Chinese Sources,

#### Private Messengers Did It-General Chaffee Makes Remarkable Time to Seene of War.

Washington, July 30 .- The view which the Washington cabinet has taken from the beginning, that with the exception of Baron Von Ketteler, the legationers eign ministers to have been alive on July 4th.came today from United States Consul Fowler, at the Foo. The letter referred to by the consul as coming from the German legation at Pekin, is supposed here to have been an autographic letter, and as such absolutely removed from the possibility of fraud. The Japanese report is also understood to have come down to the sea without having passed through Chi-nese hands. It was of the first results of the private messenger system inaugrated by the commanders of the alled forces, and taken in conjunction the two oports submitted by Mr. Fowler added overwhelmingly to the weight of testi-noney in favor of the existence of the egationers. Gen. Chaffee, whose arrival is report-

ed by cable this morning from Che Foo, certainly has made remarkable time in going from Nagasaki to Taku in days, showing that the transport Grant must have been pressed to her utmost. The general's horses are expected to arrive there in about a week when th forward movement on Pekin probably will begin.

#### POWERS TELLS HIS STORY. Main: Charges Denied - Prosecution

## Accused of Secreting Real Assassin.

Georgetown, Ky., July 20 .- The trial an accessory before the fact to the murder of Wm, Goebel, was resumed at 9 o'clock. The jury was noted acted as a second to the 9 o'clock. The jury was polled and then excluded, during which ex-Governor Brown for the defence and so far as Brown, for the defense, made a motion for peremptory instructions for a verdict of acquittal. The motion was sub-mitted without argument and was

The defendant occupied his customary gravia, New York via Cherbourg.

EXCITEMENT INCREASING.

Rome, July 30 .- The excitement and emotion here consequent upon the as-sassination of King Humbert at Monza ast night is momentarily intensifying People are seen to snatch newspapers from the venders and eagerly peruse them in the streets, openly weeping for their well beloved soversign and execrating the infamous crime of his taking o

All the shops are closed and the nation is in mourning. The streets are being rapidly draped in crape.

NOT FROM PATERSON.

New York, July 30 .- The police of traits of the murdered monarch occupy Patterson say in reply to the report points of vantage, draped in black, and that King Humbert's assassin, Brezzi, came from there that no such person is

> seat among the attorneys for the de-fense, and seemed to direct for the most part the movements of his coun-

A large number of witnesses for the

A targe number of witnesses for the defense, including ex-Governor W. O. Bradley, arrived this morning. Lawyer Faulkner, of Barbourville, stated the case, giving the line of ovi-dence for the defense. He reviewed the political events for the last nine months, and said the defense would chere that the constant over the State show that the contests over the State offices were not tried on judicial lines. but on a partisan basis, and that pol-tics was responsible for the present pres-

ecutions. He intimated that the prose-cution knows the identity of the assns. sin, but has concealed him. He said it would be admitted that Caleb Power and Charles Finley organized and brought to Frankfort the crowd of at Pekin were alive there after the date which was said to have marked their massacre, is being slowly but surely confirmed. The most important contribution in support of our government position since the receipt of the Conger autograph letter, representing the for-that time had also large bodies of men that time had also have bodies of men-in Frankfort to have up the contratants. He said Powers had in his pocket at the time of the killing the keys to his affice, which the proceeding alleges had been given to Yontey, that Powers never even conformal with Youtsey, Berry, Howard Jim Howard, Green Golden or Diok claubs, and that Jim Howard was not on the sapitol grounds until after the killing. It would be proved, he claumed, that Weaver, one of the mula witherees for the prosecuthe main witnesses for the prosecution, was never in Frankfert until yesterday, that Finley Manderson and Robert Nonks ustified for money and W. H. Culton in the time of obtaining mounity from prosecution, and that Wharton Golden would also be success. fully contradicted

The defen lant, Caleb Powers, took the witness stand.

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"There were fires crowds of men

brought to Frankfort, and I had some-thing to do with the organization. The

purpose was to show the interest of these propis with the matters in hand at that time and not to infimilate either

With Transatlantic Liners.

Branien, July 30 .- Arrived: Koenigen

Hamburg-Arrived: Steamer Bel-

Louise, via Southampton.

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Witness said he never knew Jim How. And Hurland Whitaker, or Richard Combs, three of the datendants, prior to the assaultation. Had only known Youtsey share Jan. 1. In regard to the bringing of the

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