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# CHINA'S NEW RULERS

Special Correspondence.) KKIN, October, 1909.-Tals great empire of China is still very unsettled. On the surface everyming is peaceful enquich, but the deaths of the great downger Tsai Au, and the emperor Kwang Su, have binight new forces to the front, and the parring factions are scheming, plating and aginting for the control the supernment and the fat things

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THE PRINCE REGIONT.

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the new clefligation. And, indeed, the mome is worth the rimm, in its natural resources the richest hand upon enrith, is to be devisped. Its mines are to be opened, a mitraads built and modern machinshiel to the mus is of its 400,000,000 shworking humanity. It is to have suspectation of taxation, and the pass the squeezes, will be enormous. Fortone meat-slable hang on the trees of the possible future, and lasting fame swalls these who can lead these alcond-synd children of Israel out of the borness of the past into the milkschoney lauds of the twentieth cen-

## THE NEW EMPRESS DOWAGER.

THE NEW EMPRESS DOWAGER. At present the imperial family stands of the top, but even that is divided into (addae, "The relatives of Pu Yi, the best-add habe whom the great dow-best-add habe whom the great dow-best of the machine, and the regent is price Chun, this baby's father. At the ame time, one must, remember the shen Prince Chun's brother, from Su, the tast emperor, began his right is was likewise a baby, and that with a father fully as atrong as the present imperial regent. Nevertheless, we difer Chun had no power through one and the government was man-Chun had no powernment was man-ind the government was man-the great dowager, who held to the day of her death. We another empress dowager in other and R remains to be now another and it remains to be aus place, and it remains to be whether she and her party will wrshadow Prince Chun.

said that the new empress er has no independence of action. represented as a gentle crea-and with the backbone of a feland with the backbone of a jel-Wihin the past few months as given the lie to such state-ins given the lie to such state-the sche has refused to approve of of the extravagant expendi-inaugurated by her pred-inaugurated by her pred-the imperial household be cut The old dowager had planned wemonic at the summer palace is ware to cost millions. These here countermanded, the electric have been taken out of certain is buildings, and an order for a steam launch on the palace lake ener canceled. en canceled.

is been canceled. It will be remembered that Tear Au hen she first came into the raises, as noted for her modesty and back-ardness, and that it was not until imperial huwband died that the ficals had any idea that she possess-i remarkable ability. Yehonala, the d remarkable ability. Yenonada, the wife of Kwang Su, the present em-ease dawager is the niece of the great howager, and as such she was forced open Ewang Su. That young emperor dd not want her, but the great dowager insisted, and in order to be the store gave Kwang Su as his norms of the second state he sometimes threw his shoe at anger. She may have been a the old empress, and as such such her posted on the faith or till of her imperial husband. housing is by no means a beauty.

is least wrinkled and yellow. She

THE KAT PLANT OF ABYSSINIA.

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he traveled he had a map before him and studied the politics of the countries he passed through. He saw the won-ders of our civilization, and since he has been on the throne he has been studying the western aciences, modern military tactics and other things. One of the generals of the Chinese army who was formerly minister to London is giving him lessons in English, and is giving him lessons in English, and

he listens to lectures upon various sub-jects for about two hours each day. He has ordered that the chief tutor for his baby son shall be posted in western learning as well as in the Chinese classics. A MODEST RULER. The prince regent manifests a gen



will in the future use the expression "your mindsters." He is also playing the part of Haroun al Raschid in go-ing about Pekin incognito guthering information first hand on what the people think of his administration. He has ardered the censors to keep watch of and report all wrongs; and, on the whole, is proving himself to be a five, up-to-date figure in the government. PRINCE CHUN'S DEVIL CART.

The prince regent now goes about in a fine closed carriage or broughtam, with his outriders in livery going along in front and behind. He has given up the Chinese cart since his trip abroad, and like most of the high officials he There is no doubt but that reince Chup is more fitted to rule China, than any other member of the imperial fam-ily. He is better educated than the other Tartar princes; he has truckeled more and knows more about nodern methods and modern civilization. He kept his eyes open when he was sent to demonstrate to about the balance for and like most of the high officials he now hus as good an outfit as you will see in London or Paris. About the time that the prince went to Berlin there was only one brougham in Pekin, and the official who owned it was looked upon as a reactionary by his fellows. They called his carriage a "devil cart," and sneered at him for aping the ways of foreigners. Of late the "devil cart," has become common; and now there are scores of landaus, dog carts and other stylish equipages owned by high class Chinese. Pekin is steadily im-proving its roadways, and the steam proving its roadways, and the steam roller is making its way into the other cities of the empire. The fact that the brougham is causing prince uses a thers to purchase them.

### THE PASSING OF YUAN SHIH KAL

The ablest official in China has now gone into retirement I refer to Yuan Shih Kai, the old protege of Li Hung Chang, the strong friend of the foreign-The prince regent manifests a gen-eral disposition to improve himself in overy way possible. Just the other in the improve day he saked one of the officials of the Hanlin college whether he might read the books stored in the imperiation to keep track of the Chinese news-napers and public opinion as expressed therein. I am told that he has per-sonally instructed the grand councilors that he wants his own faults and short-comings pointed to criticise him. He has also put outside his residence a petition box which is and census to the editors of the other Chi-nese papers who prove to be boneficial to the country and to sciet. He has that they objected to the disord-sat to the editors of the other Chi-nese papers who prove to be boneficial to the country and to sciet. He has that they objected to the disord-sat No prove to be boneficial to the country and to sciet. He has the they have the original to the state of the state and stort-centeral government, and has they thought him to be the man for the one has modern army to the capital and put her in primer. He was at the top of his power when she and the method is to the editors of the other Chi-nese papers who prove to be boneficial to the country and to sciet. He has that they objected to the discus-sat Newstheleses, Nuan was put out at othe within a few weeks after the dist he fact was because of an edict which is the was because of an edict which is that the works when in his death

Another theory is that Yuan throws, Another theory is that Yuan Shih Kai actually took the life of the late emperor when the compress downger was dying, for fear that he would loss life head if Kwang Su remained on the throne. As to the truth of this no one knows except the highest officials and Prince Chun. It is safe to say that a man like Yuan Shih Kai, when his own death was in question, would hard-by healthate to remove even an emperor y hesitate to remove even an emperar o save his head.

THE KIND OF A MAN YUAN IS.

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I heard a story last night which illus-trates the character of Yuan and con-firms this opinion. It relates to a re-bellion which broke out while he was viceroy of chill, and when the ferrian-ers were still holding Tientsin. The sit-uation was delicate and Yuan wanted to show that he could control his own people. His capital was at Pao Ting Fu, and the village which has rebelled was off at the other side of his prov-ince. He ordered his soldiers to march to that quarter and round up the moh-and if they did not submit to wipe them from the face of the earth. The villagers refused to put down their arms, and the soldiers, as per direc-tions, siaughtered them with their Gat-ling guns, killing 1,000 in less than an hour. The day after this an American friend of mine, who was then associated with Vane Shet Ya. friend of mine, who was then associated with Yuan Shih Kal, said to him that he thought his actions were rather pre-

he thought his actions were rather pre-cipitous. Yuan replied: "Yes, it may seem so, and I suppose your people at Tientsin will criticias me. But if they do so, you may tell them that is the way I do business, and that they need have no fear of any rebel-ilons enjoy unnumbered."

himself emperor, and that he did not was only because he was a patriot and had the good of his country at heart. The Marchus do not like Yuan Shih Kai. He has been largely instrumental in cutting down the big summers iney have had since the present dynasty came into being. He has been strument, and taking away their government, pay. He believes that all distinctions between Manchus and Chinese should be abolished, and it was should be for the death of the great dowager that he had her send forth an effect per-mitting the intermarriage of the Man-chus and Chinese. elf emperor, and that he did not chus and Chinese

#### LOST BY A LEW.

As a result of all this, the Manchus and the leading officials, including the regent, resolved to ellp Yuan's wings while they could. They did it adroitly. They had the emperor send forth an edict commending him for his great services to China, and saying that the government was sorry that he was suffering from leg disease (rheuma-tism) and could walk only with dif-ficulty.

tism) and could walk only with dif-ficulty. "This," reads the edict, "incapaci-tates him from office, and we desire that he should varate his post and re-turn to his naive place for medical reatment. We order it so that we may show our compassion for and con-sideration of him." Than was given so many days to get us. He took his son with him and it is reprized that both wept as they left. In the meantime Yuan is only 59 years of age. He is just on the edge of his prime. He has 20 years of good work in him, and there are great pol-sibilities that he may be again in the saddle. As I understand it, he is not a rich man, having, throughout his life cared little for money, spent much and lived well. He has a fine family, the most of his children having been educated abroad.

#### CHANG CHI TUNG.

The removal of Yuan Shih Kai left The removal of Yuan Shih Kai left Chang Chi Tung as one of the chief advisers of the regent and such he re-mained until his death a short time ago. Chang and Tuan long ran neck and neck as the leaders of the em-pire. Both aspired to control the policy of the government, and each has done much to meril fame. Now Yuan has been in the ascendant, and now Chang: and again both have run along together, working in common. Chang was by all odds the most fa-mous Chinese scholar of his day. He

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believed in the classics, and holical upon the wastern sciences as an ad-puter thereto Yuan is in haver of mod-ern education and modern matheds. Both men advected Glitas for the Chinese, but Yuan would bring in foreign reachers and engineers, while Chang Chi Tung wanted to reduce the Chinese for such problems abroad and employ just as few outsiders as pos-sible at home. Both men have held the highest position abriers. You has governed the capital province from Tientein and Chang has had under him the mights viderosalt of der him the mighty videroyaliz of Hankow.

Hankow. Chang Chi Tung was recently asked to take the position of tutor to the have emperate but he declined the have emperate but he declined the have marked of his three source source and the want or more time for his government pagers. He has been the chief literary man of the present ad-ministration, and the flowers edicis which were sent out about the fun-erals and the deaths of the downger and the superov were penned by him. and the emsperor were penned by him

CHANG CHI TUNG'S MONREY.

Notwithstanding his ability and scholarship, I am told that old Chang thi Tung was as thit of superstition as a Chinese goodle, He believed in the transmigration of souls, and imagintransmigration of souls, and imagin-ed that he came from a monkey. The origin of this belief is from a tradi-tion concerning a monkey which was kept in his father's house up to the ima of his birth. On the day that the stork brought the little Chang this monkey myanerhously vanished, and ar-cording to the theory of the spirit dectors of that time its soul must have passed into the new-lown child. That Chang Chi Tung really believed this I cannot say, but his triends tell me that whenever he was arctined of foolishness or of imprudent action he usually repried:

GOSSIP ABOUT FAMOUS CELES-

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HEI CHINESE STATESMEN.

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