

REFORM SCHEME
BY THE CHINESEDecree Appointing a Board
to Draw it Up.

TO LECT MOST FEASIBLE.

Obtain Approval of Empress
— France and Russia May
arrange Indemnity to Powers.

anghai, April 24.—An imperial decree has been issued appointing a board consisting of Prince Ching and Prince Hung Chang, the Chinese plenipotentiaries, Yang Lu, Lung Kang, Wang Shao and Lu Chuan Lin, with Liu An Yu and Chang Chi Tung as coadjutors, to inquire fully into the question of reforms, to select those most feasible and important for the safety and welfare of the empire and report the matter to the emperor who, after returning to Peking and obtaining the approval of the dowager empress to the suggested reforms, is to issue rescripts in accordance therewith.

Another decree orders Yu Yin Lin to resign the governorship of the province of Kwang Si, and that Li Ching Si, treasurer of Yun Nan province, be appointed to succeed him.

MAY GUARANTEE INDEMNITY.

London, April 24.—"I learn," says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, "that M. Delcasse came to St. Petersburg at the request of Emperor Nicholas to discuss the project of Russia and France jointly guaranteeing China's indemnity to the powers, thereby procuring a speedy settlement and the evacuation of Peking."

GEORGE KEMP'S MILLIONS.

His Daughter-in-Law Making a Fight
for Them in Name of Her Children.

New York, April 24.—Judge Fitzgerald, in the supreme court, listened to the concluding arguments of counsel in the controversy over the millions left by George Kemp, who died in 1894, and his widow, Juliet Augusta Kemp, who survived him by three years. Mrs. Lily Torrey Wagstaff Kemp, who married George Kemp, Jr., in 1885, in Kansas, after an acquaintance that was formed at the residence of one of the bishops of that state, is making the fight in the name of her two children. Because of the fact that the share of George Kemp in both the estates of his father and mother is held in trust, which prevents him from disposing of any portion of it and will interfere with his widow and children inheriting any of the Kemp millions upon his death. Mrs. Kemp is vigorously fighting for her rights in the fortune. In the event of her success, the income of her husband will be materially increased, and the future prospects of her two children will be much brighter.

Under the will of his father, George Kemp, Jr., is in receipt of an income of \$6,000. Mr. Kemp left two-fifths of his residuary estate to his widow, with the right to dispose of one-fifth to their son George. This two-fifths share is valued at about \$200,000. The widow established a trust fund with an income of \$3,000 a year for George, of which \$5,000 a year is to be used for his two children. The remainder of her estate she divided among her four children.

The other three children and the executors of Mr. Kemp insist that Mrs. Kemp exceeded her authority in giving George any share in the residuary estate. His brothers and sisters executed a paper agreeing to allow him the \$3,000 a year income under their mother's will upon the condition that would put an end to all litigation. Mrs. Kemp insisted that even this paper is void and that the provision made for him in the will of his mother is void.

Judge Fitzgerald gave counsel permission to submit briefs and reserved his decision.

Anti-Clerical Demonstration.

New York, April 24.—The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, sends word that the liberals prepared to make a great anti-clerical demonstration Sunday on the occasion of the pilgrimage to the shrine of Verduin. The police prohibited the demonstration, fearing there would be a collision between the pilgrims and their opponents.

Despite the police action, about a thousand liberals, most of whom were students, made a hostile demonstration as the train carrying the pilgrims was leaving the station. The liberals made many arrests. The liberals invaded a church later and destroyed the pulpit, resulting in more arrests.

Shipbuilding Pool Possible.

New York, April 24.—The Journal of Commerce says:

Mr. Nixon was questioned last night about a report that many of the big shipbuilding concerns were about to pool their interests with a view to avoiding competition in government contracts. He said:

"About a year ago many of the big firms considered a co-operative plan which would work to their own interests and that of the country. The object in view was not to avoid competition by any means. The firms simply sought to distribute the work so that a firm best suited to perform the work would be placed with a firm best suited to perform the work. A plan by which the overflow work from the big concerns could be evenly distributed among the smaller ones. That plan is in about the same condition as it was a year ago."

Charles R. Flint, who was once said to be largely interested in such a scheme, said last night that no such consolidation had been formed. Mr. Flint explained that there were no important economies to be conserved by such a consolidation and he had never favored it.

SUIT FOR PRIZE MONEY.

That of Admiral Dewey and Other Officers Now on Trial.

Washington, April 24.—The suit instituted by Admiral Dewey and other officers for prize money for the capture of vessels and naval stores at Manila has come up to the court of admiralty. The action is for the condemnation in prize of the captured vessels, viz: Don Juan de Austria, Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, Manila, Rapido, Caliao, and other property afloat, the naval stores in the Cavite naval station and the captured caissons. The United States admitted in general the allegations of this libel but called for proof of the details. The answer of the government is a general denial that the claimed property, with certain exceptions, is properly subject to condemnation as prize. In the hearing begun today counsel for Admiral Dewey and his associate claimants contended that the court should decree that the captors one-half of the net pro-

If your boy's clothes are *Creased* made, they will retain shape almost to the last. We make them. Your clothes tell them. Both he and we guarantee them. Enter the store of your best merchant and look at them.

Chas. McCallopy, Jr.
Brooklyn, N.Y. making

In Salt Lake City Only of
J. P. Gardner, 136 and 138 Main Street.

ceeds of the property claimed. Charles C. Hinney, special attorney for the government, opposed this claim.

Following the hearing in this case, the similar case instituted by Admiral Sampson for himself and officers and enlisted men of the North Atlantic station for prize taken in the Santiago fight will be heard.

W. W. TRIPP, DEAD.

Was a Scout and Was With Custer on Little Big Horn.

Baker City, Ore., April 24.—W. W. Tripp, an old resident of this city, is dead here from neuralgia of the heart. He was a noted Indian scout and was at the Little Big Horn when Custer and his troops were slain in 1876, taking an active part in that memorable campaign. Some time previous to the Custer massacre he headed the scouting party that rescued Mrs. Morgan and Miss White.

Dr. Henry B. McKellops Dead.

Chicago, April 24.—A special to the Tribune from St. Louis, Mo., says: Dr. Henry Byron McKellops, of this city is dead, aged 71 years. He had an international reputation as an authority on all matters pertaining to dentistry and dental surgery. Dr. McKellops was born in Salina, near Syracuse, N. Y. In 1855 the Ohio Dental college conferred on him the degree of doctor of dental surgery. In 1856 he organized the Missouri Dental association, and in 1877 was elected president of the St. Louis Dental association. In 1883 he was chosen president of the American Dental association and later of the Southern Dental association and the Mississippi Valley Southern Dental society. Dr. McKellops was commended for gallantry in the Mexican war, commanding Corgan's regiment in that struggle between the republics. He was quite wealthy.

CALLAHAN'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Must Answer Charge of Robbery in Cudahy Kidnapping Case.

Omaha, Neb., April 23.—James Callahan, the alleged abductor of Edward Cudahy Jr., son of the millionaire packing-house owner, was today brought before Judge Baker in the criminal branch of the district court for trial on the charge of robbery of \$25,000, which is the amount of ransom paid by Mr. Cudahy for the return of his boy. The kidnapping occurred December 18th last and Callahan was arrested two months later as a suspect. He was later identified by several persons who had dealings with the supposed abductor prior to the night on which the young man was forcibly carried away, as one of the men who had negotiated for the lease of the house in which young Cudahy was held a prisoner. Young Cudahy has also identified Callahan as one of the members of the outfit which guarded him for thirty hours in a house on Melrose hill, to which he was carried on the evening night.

After examining trial testimony, twelve men were secured who were sworn to both sides, and tomorrow the prosecution begins offering its testimony. The jury is composed mostly of professional men, there being but two men from outside Omaha.

Two Hundred Men Drowned.

Constantinople, April 23.—The latest reports show that from 150 to 200 men were drowned or killed at the time of the wreck of the Turkish transport Aslan, near Yembo, the first news of which was telegraphed from Jiddah, Arabia, April 1st.

According to the narrative of a survivor, there was savage fighting between the sailors and soldiers for possession of the few boats belonging to the transport.

The captain and a portion of the crew, the survivor adds, seized the boats and abandoned the ship, stabbing and belaboring with bludgeons the sailors and pilgrims bound for Mecca, of which latter there were 300 on board, who attempted to enter the boats. A mad panic ensued, many hurling themselves into the water, where they were drowned. At the expiration of five hours from the time the transport went ashore, boats from the coast rescued the survivors.

RESERVE WILL BE CROWDED

Forest Supervisor Bucher Looking for 200,000 Sheep to Go In.

G. F. Bucher forest supervisor is in the city for a few days, and may be found at the Star Printing office on West Temple street every day until Saturday, to receive applications from sheep-owners for admission to the Uintah forest reserve, on July 1st. Mr. Bucher thinks that 200,000 sheep will be admitted to the reserve this summer, and it may be greater than that because of the recent decision of the United States Supreme court sustaining the State of Idaho in shutting out sheep not of that state. Col. May, the forest superintendent, will arrive in a few days from Denver and will go over the ground with Mr. Bucher.

Nerve Influence

Is the subtle force which controls the different organs of the body. It makes them strong or weak, healthy or diseased, according as the brain and nerves are strong and vigorous or weak and diseased. Weak nerves cause headache, nervousness, neuralgia, indigestion, heart trouble and many other forms of chronic weakness. Make the nerves strong, the brain clear and active and the body will be healthy and vigorous.

"Overstrained nerves caused my wife to suffer severely with a nervous affection of the heart. Powerful remedies relieved the pain temporarily, but all physicians failed to remove the cause or give permanent relief. A few bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine together with Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure removed all signs of neuralgia and she has ever since enjoyed excellent health."

THOS. O. MARSHALL, North East, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

soothes and rests the tired brain, strengthens the nerves and supplies the nerve influence that is so necessary to build up health of body and vigor of mind. Try it.

Sold by druggists on guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

BOSTONIANS TAKE
A BIG TUMBLE

Phillies Trim Them in Lively Fashion—Score 5 to 3.

ST. LOUIS IS IN THE LEAD.

Brooklyn Crowding Up and Holds Second Place in the National League—Today's Games.

Donovan's men gave the Pirates a thorough good trouncing yesterday at St. Louis and now have the distinction of leading in the national league procession. At one point in the game it looked like victory for the Pittsburghers for up to the seventh inning Waddell seemed to be invincible allowing only three hits. He allowed himself to become a little wild, however, and St. Louis piled up five runs and won the game.

The Phillies and "Trolley Dodgers" had a rattling good battle yesterday, and victory belonged to anybody until nearly the close of the game. The unbeaten Reds had a shade the better of it until Delahanty caught a nice one and

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The following dispatch was sent from Cheyenne to the Denver Post under date of April 22:

Unless sheepmen in certain sections of Wyoming heed the warnings of the cattlemen there will be serious trouble and possibly bloodshed, over a division of the ranges. Last spring flockmasters who were grazing several thousand head of sheep in southern Carbon county, near the Colorado line, disregarded the published notices of the cattlemen to keep off certain ranges, and as a result they lost heavily, their sheep being clubbed to death and driven over high bluffs. Northwest of Buffalo a few months ago a man named Selway lost over 2,000 head of sheep in much the same manner. His bands were driven over forbidden range and the flock was visited by a band of masked cattlemen, the sheep killed and the herder driven away.

It is a well known fact that the flocks of sheep in Wyoming are increasing at a wonderful rate and the acres of open grazing land are diminishing. The relations between sheep and cattle growers have as a result become more strained and the situation at the present time is far from encouraging. Cattlemen in all parts of the state who have witnessed this wonderful growth of sheep business and the crowding of the ranges are now taking determined stands against what they term unlawful encroachment upon their grazing lands that they claim as theirs by reason of early settlement and long use for cattle pastures.

The cattlemen of Sweetwater county held a meeting recently at which it was decided to make a fight against further encroachments of sheep in that section. A notice to the sheepmen was issued and is now being published in the papers. It is in part as follows:

"It was shown clearly that by several sheepmen grazing large numbers of sheep in Sweetwater valley for two weeks last fall they endangered every head of live stock in said valley, and, in fact, caused the death of many cattle by starvation. In view of these facts sheepmen are hereby notified that a determined effort will be made to keep sheep from grazing in that section."

The cattlemen in other sections of the state have received warnings from the sheepmen to keep off certain ranges, but like the Sweetwater flockmasters, they say they will pay no attention to the notices. It is currently reported, however, that there is no good authority for the statement that the sheepmen are arming to protect themselves, and that in some instances flockmasters have engaged the services of men who are equipped with the rifle, and whose bravery is unquestioned, to go from camp to camp and be in readiness to repel an attack by the cattlemen. This is said to be the case with the Warner Live Stock company, which ranges thousands of sheep in southeastern Wyoming and northern Colorado. This company has suffered the loss of thousands of dollars as a result of the raids of the cattlemen, and it is said will now protect their flocks, come what will.

As a rule the ranges in dispute belong to neither sheepmen or cattle growers, and Uncle Sam is the sole owner. He is permitted to graze at will the cattlemen feel that their interests will be ruined, and if sheep are restricted to limited areas the flocks will starve. There is sure to be a serious tangle over the vexed question, and the situation is becoming more alarming every day.

CACHE FARMER BANKRUPT.

Alexander S. Baker, a farmer of Mendon, Cache county, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal court this morning. His liabilities amount to \$481.58 unsecured, and his estimated assets amount to \$461, all of which is claimed to be exempt. His creditors are:

Wellsville Co-operative Mercantile Institution, note \$293.56
Emil Slumpp, note \$8.00

WORK ON SHAMROCK.

Towed to the Clyde Trusts Graving Dock No. 3.

Glasgow, April 24.—The Shamrock II was towed to the Clyde trusts graving dock No. 3, where her racing mast was successfully stepped early this morning. Workmen are now engaged in removing the portions, which work, it is expected, will be continued this forenoon and the yacht will be self supporting.

She will be floated out on the afternoon tide. Special constables have been engaged to keep the crowd of persons curious to see the concealed part of the yacht's underbody outside the dock gates.

Even with her telescoping topmast hoisted, the mast looks a tremendous spar, quite dwarfing every mast in the neighborhood.

SECRET NO YET ENDED.

New York, April 24.—According to the London correspondent of the Tribune, secrecy has not ended regarding the Shamrock which, after being covered up with canvas since her launch, has been docked at Govan, after rigorous efforts to exclude inquisitive visitors. American experts have been possibly

too confident that they could see at a glance what Mr. Watson's design is worth. Mr. Denny, Mr. Watson and Sir Thomas Lipton have kept back the details of the hull and a good many other facts of first importance."

DATE OF LAUNCHING

Of the Yacht Constitution Will be on May the 6th.

New York, April 24.—It is announced that the launching of the yacht Constitution will take place either on May 6 or during the week beginning on that date, and that the launching will not be private but open, and a day of celebration at the Herreshoff works, where the boat was built. This statement was made by W. Butler Duncan, Jr., manager of the Constitution for the syndicate having the yacht.

Some of the Constitution's crew have boarded the yacht's tender, Mount Morris, which will leave South Brooklyn this morning bound for Bristol.

AMERICANS INTERESTED

Over the Dispatches From England Arent the Henley Regatta.

New York, April 24.—Members of the Dauntless Rowing club have read with interest the called dispatches from London advising the stewards of the Henley regatta to scrutinize carefully the American entries, particularly those of the Dauntless club of New York. "The first place," said Davy Roach, "the veteran coach of the Dauntless crew, the Dauntless Rowing club has not entered its crew in the Henley regatta and has no intention of doing so. It has been suggested that in case the crew should win the National championship this year it should be sent to Henley next year, but it is difficult to see how it could be done in any event on account of the expense and the absence from business which would be entailed. It was said the National association

of amateur oarsmen of the entire country could do to raise money to send an eight and a single sculler to Paris last summer by appealing to the members of the crew are all engaged in business and cannot take the necessary time for it. They are not college students with a vacation lasting all summer. It will be all their earnings this year to get to the National regatta at Philadelphia, or perhaps to race Syracuse or Harvard."

There is likely to be trouble for the batters. The Spokesman-Review has the following to say about the new baseball rules adopted by the National league:

There is trouble ahead for the umpires and woe for the big batters of the National league unless the magnates of that body suddenly take a vote and rescind or modify the rules passed this spring regarding foul strikes.

Since Loftus and his crowd of athletes have been playing they have had chance to see how the rules work. They unanimously condemn the rule permitting pitchers to hit batters and are penalized only one ball, and most of them are already howling over the rule which makes every foul a strike unless two strikes are already called. That rule is going to put an end to the batting of many a strong, scientific man, and it will decrease the class of batters until few will be left.

Loftus' men have discovered during their battles with the university team, that the rules are not practical. The batters have been "in the hole" almost every time they faced the pitchers on account of fouls being called strikes, and that class, who have been so extremely successful as batters merely because of their ability to foul off the ball, will be sadly hampered until they change their methods of batting. These men and many others in the National league could foul off the ball almost at will until they got the pitcher "in the hole." Then they would hit a straight ball over the plate, and the chances of their making hits were double. These men were the ones the rule was intended to hit, and it hits them hard. It hits another class, the nervous ones who can not "take a strike." There are some players who, when a strike is called, grow nervous and swing at everything that comes near the plate. These men will have a hard row to hoe, for the rule as two fouls will be practically the same as a strike out to them.

The rule not allowing the batter to take his base when hit is also going to give the batter an additional advantage over the batters. The third men will be driven away from the plate and will be afraid to stand up. Many a close game will be won simply by hitting the batter. The rule was called, Jennings, and such fellows from getting hit on purpose. It effectually stops their game.

As a matter of fact, neither rule was needed. The old rules were—as the American league magnates declare they

were—good enough. The remedy lay with the umpires, and their lack of backbone permitted constant violation of both rules. The National league never backed up umpires and the umpires lacked the courage to force the league to back them up. There is no doubt the league would have furnished support to the umpires if the umpires had taken a decided stand, but it is as probable the umpire who took that stand would have been fired within a fortnight after he had received the official support of the league. Such are the National league customs and policies.

Instead of facing the situation squarely, the National league, deciding it was easier to make rules than to rely on the courage of its umpires, framed these rules and others equally as weak.

Oarsman Issues Challenge.

Portage, Ont., April 24.—Jake Gaudaur, the oarsman, offers to row any man in the world for the championship and a bet of \$2,500 a side, three miles with a turn, at Portage, between August 18th and 20th. Townes, the Englishman, or Rumolt, preferred. Gaudaur has deposited \$5,000 in the Imperial bank as an evidence of good faith.

The officers of the new organization were elected at yesterday's meeting. The president is George J. D. Kendall, a Utah man. A. E. McKenzie was elected vice president and G. W. Valley secretary and treasurer. Both these

gentlemen are from Denver and are very prominent there.

The following compose the board of directors: S. H. Love, of Salt Lake; G. L. Becker, of Ogden; A. B. Daniels and J. L. Foster, of Denver; J. D. Kendall, J. L. Terry and B. F. Livingston compose the executive committee.

The control of the reserve will undoubtedly be in the hands of men of this state, as the membership is limited to 100 and 55 are Utah men.

The object of this organization is to protect game and fish and at the same time provide for the pleasure of the association. The articles provide for honorary members of whom are the governor, the game warden of this state, A. B. Daniels, G. W. Valley and A. E. McKenzie.

The club will hold about 100 square miles of territory, including the land upon which an option is held, and that to be purchased in the immediate future. The purchase price to be paid to A. G. McKenzie for the ground, buildings, boats, etc., is \$15,000.

Last night the executive committee held a meeting to discuss plans for the club house, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

About eight miles of wire fence is to be built and the work will be started within a few days.

BALL PLAYERS PRACTICE.

Salt Lakes Hope to Defeat Lobsters Next Saturday.

The Salt Lake ball teams are anything but idle these days. Every day the boys are out for a few hours' hard work, endeavoring to strengthen their weak points.

Capt. Risley's men are determined to vanquish the Lobsters when they meet Saturday afternoon.

Manager Clippinger expects the new pitcher, Argus J. Hamilton, to arrive tonight or tomorrow, and be ready to twirl in Sunday's game.

THE OGDEN TOURNAMENT.

Preparations Going on—Local Marksmen Are Getting Ready.

The annual tournament of the Ogden Gun club which is scheduled to take place tomorrow promises to be a most interesting event in the history of trap shooting in Utah.

The Salt Lake marksmen have been practicing almost daily for the contests and hope to give a good account of themselves.

Yesterday afternoon Cal Callison, J.

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LOCAL SPORTS.

DUCK CLUB ORGANIZED.

Articles to be Filed—J. D. Kendall Elected President.

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