MINISTERS MAY COMMUNICATE

Chinese Authorities Issue an Edict to That Effect.

CONSUL FOWLER'S DISPATCH

Precautions Taken to Verify Teles grams Sent to Home Governments.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Acting Secretary Adec of the state department topight made public the following cablegram from Consul Fowler at Che Foo, which reached the department at 11

Foo, Aug. 9,-Secretary of State. maten. Morning of eighth.—Telesist governor vesterday protesting imiting correspondence with and requesting governor to for-Governor telegraphs

aved note from Tsung-li-Yanell just received edict permitting minle communication with their coun-

all ministers at Pekin have telegrams for transmission to their govern-ments. It is proposed after dispatching same to send originals to consuls for variation. "FOWLER."

CRINESE CONSUL WANTS TO STAY Can Go to No Neutral Country, the

World Being Against China. New York, Aug. 10.—Chinese Censul pelow Tsu Chi and his staff are still indiag forth at the consulate in this my but the consular advices due Tuesay ald not arrive and are not expected

ir. Techow says in an interview We want to stay and do our duty, but in case of war diplomatic and conniar officials leave their offices to go b cannot return to Pekin, and will not.
"There are 25,000 Chinese in my gen-ral charge. What is going to become be compular business, the volume of

high is great? There is no other onts consulate to which to entrust Then since it is apparent that I offices, and since that is very costly, am I to do it without a govern-i? I can neither stay nor go away, as the satisfactor, however, of

Minister Wil Ting Pang is in no post-

Thefts of a Syrian Jeweler.

Chicago: Aug. 10.-An oriental roceidental setting was rerrested Oadle Herro. ry one of his country women. weeks. The o told the police that he had been sued tonight: country six years. He was born to the Democrats of the United States:

The Democratic party and its friends oriental jewelry house. Later he the Chicago firm and had sole auge of the trade with the Orient and ed the correspondence in Syrian As no other member of

hever interferred with and his s young foreigner was made to acused by Herro in meiting up his let. There were a score of watch ements bereft of their cases and a was balf filled with braceis and rings.

Mr. Gray to Represent California. Sas Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10,-Mrs. aria Freeman Gray, of San Francisco epresent Culifornia at the interna-

hich will convene in Parls on Sept. 5. Order Against Political Assessment. Washington, Aug. 10,-The civil serhas requested the various of departments to issue an order of departments to issue an order but employes may be fully inas political contributions, and the sivil service provisions of the law.

Canadian Invalids Complain. Aug. 10 .- Various complaints

dished in the morning papers a Canadian invalids in South resarding the lack of arrangetheir comfort and the delay ning Lender says:

anadian invalids who sailed appeal for Montreal yesterday Allen liner Parisian, expressed ry authorities in Liverpool having experienced the life ish soldler under British offi-had resolved to stay at home the Moreover, they promised to lay be to is before the Canadian ministers a least the Parislan."

FIRE INSURANCE MEN CONFER-Agree to Constitute and Appoint a

Committee of Supervision. York, Aug. 10.—Representatives by of the leading fire insurance of the United States are important conference at the hotel at Long Branch, N us of the agreement of 1900 are insurance companies in in the country were adopted, in, president of the fire insurlation of Philadelphia, pre he purport of the five sections

that the undersigned fire insuranies doing business in the tales agree to constitute and a committee of supervision aty it shall be to consider the s of fire insurance business in s States, the expenses of and the adjustment of the

that this committee of superall consist of thirty, to be se-ballot at the meeting of the at which the agreement is This committee shall have appoint its own officers and such assistants as are he expenses of said commit which by pro rata assessments n the fire premiums of the subscrib-

alled, this committee shall consist of and managers of companies fairly representatives of all classes of Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condi-

neys: if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also th V/ tion of the kid-

convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, If you need a medicine you should have the

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subscribers transacting a general business throughout the United States.

Fourth, the committee shall immediately endeavor, through local boards to secure an adjustment of the rates upon such classes of huzards and for uch localities as the experience of the inderwriters during the last five years

as shown to be inequitable.
Fifth, it is understood that whenever certain number of companies have igned the agreement to render its efgether to decide upon the appointment

These sections were signed by fifty-eight representatives of fire insurance ompanies of the United States, all of whom were present at the conference.

ADDRESS TO DEMOCRATS.

Bryan, Stevenson and Jones Urge Formation of Clubs in Every Town and Precinct.

Every Citizen Should be a Politician -Attack on Our Form of Governs ment Must Not be Ignored.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-William J. Bryan, as Francisco and Vancouver are in the his wife and son, the Stevenson party, Gov. and Mrs. Thomas of Colorado and tion to ofter me aid, for he may soon be John I. Martin, sorgeant-at-arms of the in as end a state as I am." national convention, arrived in this city at 5:36 p. m. today. Mr. Beyan and party were driven to the Auditorium, where Mr. Bryan will remain for several days for the purpose of consultation with Chairman Jones and members At one time, indeed, he was a little for size that with embezzling the conduct of the campaign. When the Herro was employed to the conduct of the campaign. When where Herro was employed to his home in Lincoln, to remain there dur-

d attributed his wrong do-re to amass enough wealth of his country women. ceed to Lake Minnstonka with his fam-lly, where he will remain for some weeks. The following address was is-

The Democratic party and its friends must meet the forces of corruption and intimidation in politics this year by thorough organization. A Democratic club or society should be organized in every city, town, village and precinct in the United States. Democrats and all who are in sympathy with the prin-ciples set forth in the Kansas City platform are carnestly urged to join Democratic clubs, or when none exist,

assist in organizing them. This work of uniting the forces of law and liberty into one great syste-matised civic army should be carried ountry and without delay. The friends unchallenged American theory of American colonial empire supported by iffes. No patriotic citizen can ignore

the attacks which are being made up-on the very foundations of our present rreproachable form of government. This year, every citizen should be a olitician. Clubs and secieties should it once communicate with the "secre-Democratic clubs, 1379 Broadway, New York City," so that the united membership may work systematically in de-fense of the republic as the fathers made it. All are requested to aid the national association of Democratic

clubs in this work. W. J. BRYAN. ADLAI E STEVENSON, JAMES K. JONES. Chairman National Democratic Associ-

ation. W. R. HEARST, President of National Association of Democratic Clubs.



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Appointment Generally Well Received -Will Go to China via San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch to the

Tribune from London says: The nomination of Count von Waldersee to the command of the expeditionary forces in China has been favorably received here, and though it is scarcely correct to say that the official consent of all the allied governments had been obtained to the appointment prior to the public announcement on Wednesday, there is no doubt that it will be cordially accepted by the British cab-

inct. The subject was no doubt dis-

ussed at a special meeting of the de-

ense committee of the cabinet held yes-erday afternoon under the presidency

ord Salisbury, litary men in London admit that to Lord Roberts and Lord Woiseley to Lord Roberts and Lord Woiseley out of the question, no more distin-shed soldier could be found for the of command in the far east than personal distinction, the count pos star the necessary qualification for ching the grade of field marshal so at he will be superior in rank to any the officers commanding the varous

gested that the German emperor adroit wers who threatened to squabble in ould necessarily take precedence of very general in the field, it was an easy ransaction to place him nominally a he previse authority which Count vo-Waldersee is to wield is still the subject of discussion. It will be difficult, if not injussible to give to him precisely the status of a commander in-chief of a national army. He will be, rather, the president of a council of generals than an autocratic leader, subject to no con-

rol except that of his political superiors

at home.

It is a situation requiring immense tact and temper, but there is general confidence that Count you Waldersee will prove equal to the emergency. He has had little trouble in coming to an understanding with both the English and American officers. Though German, he esteems and appreciates the two Anglie-Saxon peoples. His marriage to a talented American woman and his former close acqualptance with the Empress Frederick long ago placed him in touch with some of the most influential strongly in sympathy with what was known as the English faction at the Berlin court to please the kaiser, but Tomorrow Mr. Slevenson will pro- has the highest opinion of his stategical

> The appointment, however, has not The appointment, however, has not refleved the gleom which hangs over political circles in England. It is felt that it does not portend a brief and easy campaign in China. The publication of the allies' losses at Pel Tsang tells in the same way. There is an increasing apperhension that large reinforcements will still be required for the far east. This is peculiarly unnoying to the British war office, which has its the British war office, which has its hands full in South Africa.

Field Marshal Count you Waldersee, recently appointed to the supreme command of the German forces in ters as likely to be chosen commander-in-chief of the international troops was interviewed this evening by the errespondent of the Associated Press

shortly after his arrival in Berlin,
"My appointment," said Gen. von
Waldersee, "Is due entirely to the Initiative of Emperor William, I shall start for China, going probably by the way of San Francisco, in a short time. I am fully aware of the great difficulties I shall have to meet in China, and of the extreme responsibility of my position there. But I only say that I shall do my best to prove myself worthy the honor and confidence placed in me by the kaiser. Countess von Waldersee will accompany me to the United States."

This evening the field murshal had conferences at the offices of the gen-eral staff and the minister of war. It is understood that Emperor William some weeks ago broached the subject of the chief command to Count von Waldersee personally, basing his proposal upon the condition that all the other powers should acquiesce in the appointment. As to this latter point, diplomatic negotiations have been going or during the had law days. The ing on during the last few days. Em-peror Nicholas, with whom the count s an especial favorite, consented, and rance following somewhat rejuctant-Austria-Hungary and Italy quickly consented. The acquisscence of the United States and Great Britain will next be solicited. The German foreign office feld the Associated Press correspondent this evening that the consent

secured for Count Waldersee as chief, Case of Embezzler Neely.

New York, Aug. 9.-Gen. Henry L. Burnett, United States district attorney, returned here today from Washingion. He had a conference with Secretary of War Root and Attorney-General Griggs as to the future course of the government to be taken in the Neely case. Gen. Burnett said that the suggestion in Judge Lacomb's opinon would be followed and the criminal charge of bringing stolen funds into the United States will be discontinued In the civil suit for wrongful conversion, the order of arrest against Neely will be vacated, but the suit itself will be pushed for the recovery of the

Democrats Nominated for Congress Pifth Wisconsin district-Charles H.

Third Michigan district-Stephen D. Tenth Michigan district-George D. Jackson, Democrat. Fifth Michigan district-William F. McKnight, Democrat.

Indian Soldiers for China.

Simia, Aug. 3.-Including the fourth brigade, the strength of the force pro-ceeding to China is 446 British officers, 1.046 non-commissioned and native offi-cers, 13,970 men. 11.850 followers, 1,150 drivers, 2,520 horses, 4,300 ponies and mules, 12 guns, 14 Maxims and 1,800 im perial service troops. It is expected that the entire force will have sailed

before the middle of next month. French Northern Squadron. New York, Aug. 10.-A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says:

The French northern equadron has prived of Havre. Two of its cruisers will furnish the angine room and stok-ng staff for the Lorraine to enable her

A telegram from Cherbourg states aat in consequence of the Havre strike ne Campagnic Generale Trans-Atlantique and the marine department have agreed to bring the incoming liners to Cherbourg and there land the mails, passengers and cargo. This applies to the Aquitaine, and the Touraine, when she arrives. The arrangement will continue until the Havre strike is over

Baron Russell, of Killowen, Dead.

London, Aug. 10.—Baron Russell, of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, died this morning.

Paron Russell had been fil for some lime. Yesterday an operation was performed which the patient is supposed to lave passed through successfully.

The operation, however, resulted in his death. It was performed by Dr. Treves. Various reports have been circulated as to the disease from which the lord chief justice sufered. According to some, his manady us a grastic disorder, while other a ports were that he had a tumor in his

Express Train Strikes a Wagon.

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 18.—The east-bound fast mall train on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company yes-terday, struck the wagon and four horse team of J. C. Saltmarsh, a farmer, throwing them fifty feet from the track. Saltmarsh received a fracture of the skull and will die. He was deaf and ould not hear the engineer's signals.

Paper About U. S. Bonds.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The treasure ar of information concurring United states bonds, paper currency, colu, the groduction of precious motals, etc. A large amount of important informstion is given, and the circular also con-tains the full text of the ununcial bill of March 14, 1909. A copy of this circu-lar will be sent to any one applying therefor to the secretary of the treas-

VESSELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION Hichborn Issues Statement About Their Degree of Completion.

Washington, Aug. 10 -- Admiral Hichborn, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, has issued a statement concerning the degree of completion of the vessels now under construction for the navy at the shipsards all over the country. The big battleships, the Ala-bama and the Wisconsin, stand at 98 and 94 per cent respectively toward B-nal completion. The Alabama at the Cramps' yards is shortly to have her initial trini trip. The lilinois, at New-initial trini trip. port News, is 84 per cent completed.
Little work on the six shealt protected crusers has been done. The
Denver is the nearest completed at 20 per cent, while no work has been done per cent, while he were has been cone on the Calveston and Tacoma. The four monitors, Arkaneas Connecticut. Florida and Wroming, are each about half finished. Of the torpede boat destroyers, the Lawrence and the Mac-Donough stand at % and % per cent. The torpede boats Stringham, Goldborough, Bailey, Barney and Stockton, are over \$6 per cent completed. The sub-marine forcede boat stands The sub-marine torpedo boat stands ut 85 per cent.

MONEY A DRUG ON THE MARKET So Says Russell Sage in Reviewing

the Present State of Affairs. New York, Aug. 10.-The Herald prints the following:

Russell Sage is not satisfied by any means with the present easy money

"There is danger of very heavy loss cause of the kind of collateral banks are now accepting. The banks are compelled to accept it in order to loun their money at all. Money is a drug on the market now. It is a very un-satisfactory condition. With the posability of falling prices for securities enders may find themselves insuffi-

Mr. Sage expressed the view that what the situation needed was a higher money rate. He said the success of the British war loan here, which sur-prised him somewhat, although he was clad to see IL was largely due to the act that money was in so little de-

But the Englishmen used good judgment in deciding to issue the bonds at 28," he continued. "They could not have floated them at par, I think. I doubt if they could have done so at

Mr. Sage was asked if he had carried out his intention by subscribing to

"I entrusted my subscription to an other man," said he, "and I have not heard yet whether he got the bonds. I between the two countries which the loan should produce. If the attempt to place an English loan had been a isappointment, it might have hindered

Debs Accepts Nomination.

New York, Aug 18 -- Eugene V. Debs. and Morris Harriman, the social party's andidate for President and Vice President, have sent their letters of acceptance to Wm. Dutscher, of Springfield, Mass., nation secretary of the party. Debs says that he seeks no

Warwick James Price Discharged. New York, Aug. 10.-Only one complainant appeared yesterday before the grand jury when the case of Warwick James Price, charged with the larcely Life Insurance company was called. The complaint was accordingly dis-charged. Price was a brother-in-taw of John W. Grisuz, attorney general of

Tennessee Republican Split.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9 .- After nuing three days the two Republican fac-tions in Tennessee, led by Congress-man W. P. Brownlow and Perommissioner H. Clay Evans, split wide commission of the harmony negotia-tions, and at present the gulf between the two wings of the party is wider than eyer. The fight will continue through the campaign

Russians Destroy New Chwang. New York, Aug. 10.—A dispatch to the Heraid from Chee Foo Tuesday, via Shanghai Thorsday says; Intelligence of an authentic character has been received that the legations at Pekin were quiet a week ago.

PRISON OVERCROWDED.

In Consequence Orders Are Issued for Release of Some Prisoners.

Ban Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10.-The military prison on Alcatraz Island has been overcovered for some time past and the constant arrival of soldiers With long sentences to serve has caused commandant to release five per cent of great portion of their sentences. This is in addition to those recommended by the board of clements. some days ago.
The commandant at Alcatraz has de-

cided to release five men each day in order to prevent discharge on this city, of so many men, many of whom are desperate characters, Major Oliver Edward has assumed the dities of objet commissary of the department of California,

AT TIEN TSIN

They are Lacking Both a Signal Corps and Surgeons.

REQUIRE REINFORCEMENTS

To Make Advance Successfully - Boxe ers Continue to Burder, Pillage and Commit Atrocities.

New York, Aug. 16.-A dispatch to the Herald from Tien Tsin Aug. 2, via Che Foo Aug. 9, says:

Major Biddle and two companies of American marines and Captain Rellley's battery, have arrived. The Sixth cavairy has disembarked

A gals at Taku delayed the landing of the American artillery and cavalry, Two buttalions of the Ninth and one of the Fourteenth infantry and the American marines have had orders to

join in the advance. Twenty-nine men of the Ninth infany are on the sick list. The American force tacks a signal

orps and surgeons.
A prominent American officer is auforcements are required to make the advance successfully, A meeting of the generals to decide upon a plan for a concerted attack of the Chinese position has been postponed

until tomorrow until the Russian general is able to attend.

The Japanese and Russians are pushing their advance guard forward.

Chinese cavalry made an attack on a Russian guard at Hs; Ku, but fied before fifty Courseles.

fore fifty Cossacks.
Six miles north of Hal Ku the Chinese are Strongthening their position.
The British men ordered to advance consist of 1,550 Indian and 800 Weish

troops.
The Boxers are in strong force ten miles to the south of Tien Tsin. They miles in the south of Tien Tsin.

It is reported that Prince Tuan has left Pakin and Joined General Sung in his position, twenty miles northward, the downger empress having issued an imperative command for the re-occupa-tion at Tien Tsin and Tuku. This sten shows a determination to stop the advance, but it may be Prince

Than's plan to escape.

A native colonel who fought against the Boxers and protected Christians sixty miles south of here has been dismissed by imperial order.
It is reported that friendly Chinese are aiding the Pekin residents with food and ammunition, and that a new party of progression is developing in Pekin.

Refugees are returning in a starving WAR MATERIAL FOR CHINA. All Efforts to Stop Sale of Ammuni-

tion Have Failed Thus Far. New York, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch from London to the Journal and Advertiser

All the efforts on the part of British and foreign governments to stop the supply of war material to the Chimese are destined to prove of no avail as long as the chamber of commerce and largely tive results of the chamber of commerce and largely tive results of the chamber of commerce and largely tive results of the chamber of commerce and largely tive results of the chamber of commerce and largely tive results of the chamber of th legislative council of Hongkong main-tain their solfish resistance to the ex-ecution of the restrictive measures decreed by the powers prohibiting the ex-

An immerise trade is done at Hong-kong in the sale of arms and ammuni-tion to both the Chinese and to the Filipino insurgents. Indeed, the latter is well as the Chinese draw all their supplies of this kind from Hongkong, where the merchants are trains. Filipino insurgents, Indeed, the latter as well as the Chinese draw all their st any interference with their busi- For says:

Hengkong has no custom house and destroyed the native city of New has therefore no means of checking the | Chwang.

Forewarned, Forearmed.

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Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes; "I had Eczema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustiles, creaks would form and drop off, leaving the skin red and affamed. The doctors did me no good, I not all the medicated soaps and solves writhout benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my nam is as clear and smooth as any onu."

Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, ,, says that twenty-one bottles of S. E. ared her of Cancer of the breast. D

s and friends thought her case Lope

Richard T. Gardner, Florence, S. C., uffered for years with Eoils, Two bot-es of S. S. put his blood in good son-tion and the Botls disappeared.

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related to this telephonomics. The chamber of commerce and the gislative council of Hongkens are solved to fight the government tooll mail in the matter, declaring the will constitute a laborate the feet.

it will constitute a blow at the tradi-tional "freedom of the port of Hong-kong" and have enemged queen's counselor. Francis, the chief of the colonial bar, to champion their views in the matter.

GOLD-HUNTERS AT NOME.

Ten Thousand People There Are

Facing Absolute Destitution.

San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- Charles D.

Lane, the well known miner, who has

returned from Care Nome, where he

"From 5,000 to 19,000 people at Non-

nited States government. Stemmer ow running to Nome could not possi-ly bring out the destitute gold-hunt rs, even if the owners could be ex-

ted in give them free transports

on. "United States Senator Lindsay

ar department urging prompt relie

"Gen, Randall has been successful in maintaining peace, but the military force there finds it next to impossible

to enforce the sanitary regulations necessary to preserve the health of the

Indian Troops Leave Hongkong.

New York, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch to the

Three thousand Indian troops are

leaving Hongkong to reinforce Vice Admiral Seymour at Shanghal for the defense of the Yang Tse region.

A dispatch to the Herald from Che

Herald from Hongkong, says)

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... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ...

THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Wash-

ington. In a short time the figures will be announced, To stimu-

ject, the Descret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-

TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the

correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have

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the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be

limited to one guess. In case of a tle, the ownership of the dictionary

shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in

which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the fig-

ures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are

known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures

will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those reg-

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