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ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES BEGINS.

Are Now Marching on Pekin to Relieve the Legations.

TUGELA TACTICS ADOPTED.

Chinese Make a Desperate Stand and Then Fall Back-Integrity of Chinese Empire to be Maintained.

Lamber, Aug. 7, 3:40 a. m.—The ad-Valls of the allied forces commenced tuing cables the British consul at The Trin, under date of August 4th. This is the first official information rerelved hery that the attempt to relieve Tekn has begun. It is necepted as

The british consul does not mention any uniting, but the Shanghal correspondent of the Dutty Mall, telegraphmy Sunday, says: "The Pekin relief column is reported to have suffered a check. The Chinese are guid to have adopted Vegeta tactics, and after sevpurs of fighting, to have re-

s the only message received in London the morning bearing out the reports of Admiral Remey and Commender Taussig, regarding an engagement at Pot Taung. The fact that the givance did not begin until Saturday is taken to strongthen the accounts of a

LEGATIONS SAFE AUGUST IST.

In the same cablegram, which was read in the house of commons, the consulat Tien Trin says: "Nows from the Japanese logations has been received up to August 1st." Therefore the eners announcing the safety of the plansies on that date are confirmed. Yesterday the Chinese minister. Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Lah, communicated to Lord Salisbury a message from the Tsung-Li-Yamen, dated July 31st, reiterating the statement that the miniscounting the friendly relations exist-ing between them and the Yamen, as well as reporting the sending of suphe message contains this important

CODE TELEGRAMS.

"A successful termination of the con-ference with the ministers for their conveyance under except to Tien Tun is expected, but on account of the re-minencement of hostilities at Tien Tad code telegrams for transmission to the representatives are concluded unthe representatives are considered un-desirable. This appears to confirm the statement that the Chinese will not the satement that the march to Pekin by using the ministers as hostages. The Lokal Anxeiger of Berlin, pub-lished an interview with Li Hung hang quotes him as declaring emphaonly that China must not, in any cirover. In reply to a question why e rebellion was not put down, Earl is reported as having said: "I blame shole Pekin government. But for lack of energy the situation would never have become so serious." UPHOLD INTEGRITY OF CHINA.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Active negotia-tions are proceeding between Russia and the United States, the probable cuteene of which will be a resolution coupled the integrity of China, uncon-

same paper says that the Americans eight pounds of dust.

there are urging the appointment of Pish also states that Gen MacArthur as commander-in-chlef

will be anything but a walk-over. Japanese scouts have discovered a large force of Chinese southward of Ten 75th, and another large force in the vicinity of Lu Tai, to the eastward."

WERE CUT IN TWAIN. It is learned now the members of the scompleted a few weeks ago. Trung-ij-Yamen who were put to death for their sileged pro-foreign procliviin twain this being the severest penulty under the Manchu code. Shen dewas important of the orders for the exe-

A Shangkal special, dated August on says "Li Hung Chang has offi-Barriers left Pekin for Tien Tsin last May August ard, with Gen. Lung in minuted of the escort. The consulare by no means disposed to credit E M Les statement. All other reports that have reached London up to this had indicate that the ministers have not left Pekin."

Will Pay in Gold.

York, Aug. 7.-A special to the from Washington says: Minisand has sent to the state departs law new before the chambers which fold, but and of paper as heretofore.

Tevis Estate Distribution.

in Prencises, Aug. 7.-Superior odes there has ordered a final distri-bition to Mrs. Susan G. Toyle of the Man tore by her husband, the latvia which is valued at \$7,837, points consists of \$167,220 tr ash 1.70 shares in the Rancho Del

Railway Communication With Natal out Notal has been re-estab. Gen. MacDonald's capture of

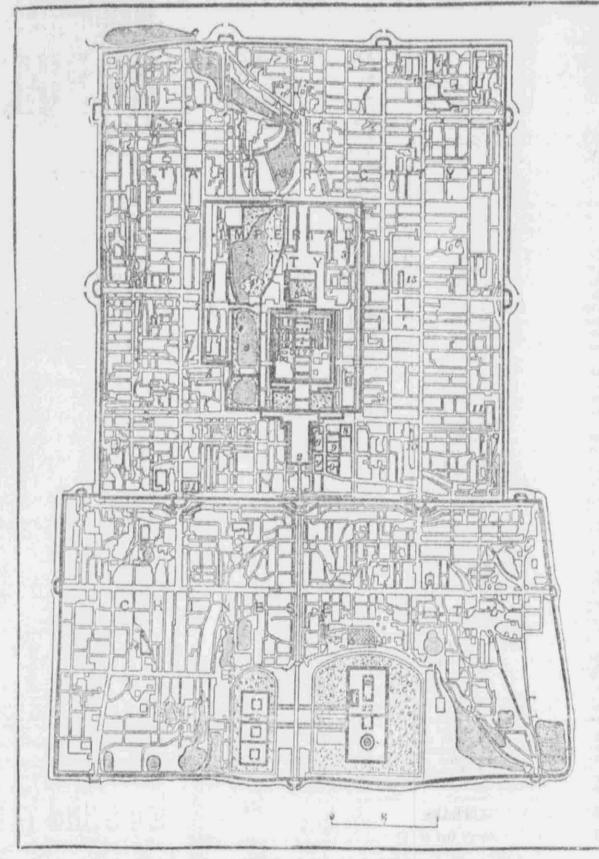
Tabling at Eland's river comcel or Sunday and continued Mon-No Astalla are obtainable but it slived that Gen. Carrington and lan Hamilton relieved the garrisen at Hustenburg, which is retiring to

Prince Wha Will Remain.

on Francisco, Aug. 7.- Prince Ent he is in this city, has decided to re-uch here indefinitely. He came to this ountry is charge of Sin Ta Moon, secand averciary of the Korcan legation at Washington, who was to take the young fating to the completion of his aducation. The prince, however, has declared to stay in California and attack of the universities in end one of the universities in

PLACER GOLD ON COPPER RIVER The Discovery is Said to be Most

Fabulously Rich. Wash, Aug. 7.-News of a rejuried fabulous rich placer gold discovery in the Copner River district was brought to Scattle by the steamer Bertha. From bedrock at a depth of seven test, four men are said to have



MAP OF PEKING, SHOWING THE LOCATION OF THE LEGATIONS.

When the allied troops reach Poking, their difficulties will be by no means over. They must then cross a broad most When the aliced troops reach Poking, their difficulties will be by no meshs over. They must then cross a broad thoat and harter down walls 60 feet high and 50 feet thick. The legations, which are marked 9, are in the Tartar City. No. 8 is the Academy of Han-Lin, destroyed by the Chinese in an attempt to burn the neighboring legations.

Key to map: 1. Imperial palace. 2. Gate of Great Purity. 3. Buddhist monastery. 4. Monastery of Eternal Repose. 5. Marble bridge. 6. Golden lake. 7. Gate of Heaven. 8. Academy of Han-Lin. 9. The legations. 10. Temple of Glorious Devetion. 11. Examining college. 12. Observatory tower. 13. Monastery of Lung-fu-tse. 14. Buddhist monastery of Yung-He-Kung. 15. Temple of Confucius. 16. Imperial university. 17. Clock tower. 18. Drum tower. 19. Temple of Ancient Dynastics. 20. Pe-ta-tse. 21. Catholic church. 22. Temple of Heaven. 23. Altar of the Earth. 24. Buddhist monastery.

taken out 25 ounces of coarse gold from a claim on Slate creek, a tributary of the Chistaching, which flows into the Copper river. The clean-up was made

He had his information from miner named Fulkenson, who was diby Fish to be thoroughly reliable. The find, he says, was made July 7th, and resulted in a stampede to Slate creek. The mine where the strike was made is owned by Joseph Bourke, J. Jacob. son, William Crarcy and Robert Coole. In the seven days following their lucky

of the allied forces.

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There are not to exceed 90 miners in

A telegraph line now connects Swanport, the fittle town surrounding the United States army post in the Copper river district, with Port Vaides. It was

Pitiable Condition of Boers.

New York, Aug. L.-A disputch to the Herald from London says that a hou-renzo Marques correspondent of the tier confirms the telegrams which have been received during the last few days describing the pittable abaracter of the

maining burghers have divided into two parties one for peace and the other for

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Evidence that Chinese Government Gave Boxers Countenance-Many Thousand Troops Massed.

New York, Aug. 7 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Shanghai

Col. Meade of the marine corps has received by native courier a message wrapped in pig skin, signed by Minister Conger, as follows:

"Help at once if at all. Besieged in This conclusion does not rest alta-British legation. No government Pekin except military chiefs, who are detar-except military chiefs, who are detar-mined on destruction foreigners."

In this conclusion does not rest alta-gether upon the integrment of Mr. Quaz-zi. He has avidence in the form of a lotter written by the girl on May 20. except military chiefs, who are deter-

The Shanghal correspondent also says that in the papers of the viceroy at Tien net a very mixted

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Phoenix, Ariz, Aug. 7.—Governor Ac. London, hu-Charles Graf Pardoned.

kers has granted a pardon to Charles Graf, who is serving an eight years' sentence at Yuma, from Gila county, or killing his partner, Presson Kife, at very attrac Globera year ago,

WHERE IS BURKE ROCHE? The Famous Member of Parliament Has Apparently Disappeared.

New York, Aug. 7.-The Tribune says: The Hon. James Boothby Burke Roche, member of parliament, has ap-parently disappeared. For almost three mouths his friends in this city have not heard from him, and no word from him has reached his hotel. Mr. Roghe has large interests in this country, and for some years it has been his annual

While in this city-and, in fact, while in this country—he always stays at and makes his headquarters at the Holland House. This year he arrived in America in April and took rooms, as usual, at the Holland House, in the first month or so, after that he left the city on framework trees always however relatings. quent trips, always, however, retaining

his rooms. These trips usually lasted from three to ten days.

About the middle of May Mr. Roche casually said to the clerk at the dask that he was going out of town for two or three days, but that his room was rea to be disturbed or changed. From the time of Mr. Roche's departure in May up to the present the hotel people have received no word, either directly or indirectly, from the missing man. They are seriously alarmed over his absence, and fear that he may have met foul play, or that some harm has befallen

Among Mr. Roche's interests in this country was a charter from the Canadian government to erect a telegraph of life on the from a point on the Canadian Patient railroad through to Dawson City reported.

or some other point in the Klondike gold region. He hald frequent visits to Washington while here, it was supposed for the purpose of secking governmental The news was brought down by Wager and I. But for situation struction between Port Valdes and Cornx Done Up in a Pig Skin. The news was brought down by James Pish, the government mail carrier between Port Valdes and Cornx Done Up in a Pig Skin.

IS MARIE CAZZE EMMA QUAZZI? The Paterson, N. J., Girl is Now in Europe Ostensibly on a Visit.

New York, Aug. 7.-Anent the arrest in Rome of Marie Casze in connection with the plot to kill King Humbert, and an alleged confession from her, it is now stated that she is probably the same girl who was known in Paterson, S. J. as Euma Quazzi, and who ved for a long time in Paterson. Her ather still lives there and says that adoubtedly the girl mentioned in the ablegram is his pretty daughter Em-

that in the papers of the viceroy at Tien Tsin, was found a payant for one hundred tue's paid to the Boxers for the bend of Major Waller, of the United States anarines, who was killed at the first haltie of Tien Tsin.

The Rev De Evans, an English missionary, searched the Yamen of the Tien Tsin viceroy and found in his private papers full accounts of the defines of the foreign forces during the stage, with liests of their killed and wounded. He also found promises of pensions to the families of all dain Boxers.

Paterson, Luig He found receipts for arms and ammunition from each village. This is proof of the official nature of the Boxer movement, and also of the treachery of some one in the ranks of the aliles.

The Chinese left five million taels in the treasury in Tien Telm.

From a trustworthy native source it is learned that Gen. Ma was murdered by a Boxer. There are 50,000 transs at Tans Tsun, under Gen. Sung: shood at The Tsung under Gen. Turns father knows at its daughter's it will be seen that Eleman Quazzi with the standard proof the meant all about the in a position to hear all about the independent of the meeting of the meetin lescribed as rather tall girl, She is plump The girl was b like her father the steamer on the way across the At

United Council of Building Trades. New York, Aug. 7 .- One hundred delegates representing 71,000 building workmen in New York city and vicintion of the board of delegates of the United Council of the Building Trades of New York and estudy, General at bitration access, all building antons are the doing away with general strike caused by rival organizations is t of the amalgamation. fly will be forced to submit to com-pulsary arbitration or be expelled. This amatgamation will probable bring about affiliation with the national building trades council in Chicago.

Britain Cyclone Swept.

London, Aug. 7. 2 a. m .- A cyclone Kingdom since early last evening. Loss of life on land and sea and the destruction of shipping and other property are

TO PREVENT THE ALLIES' ADVANCE

Chinese Camarilla Doing All in Its Power.

HEADS ARE FALLING FAST.

Empress Downger Betermined to Keep the Internationals Out or Pekin.

New York, Aug. 7.-A dispatch to the

Tribune from London says: There is the usual jumble of menaces and surmises from China with no official bull-tine about the battle of Pei Tsang on Sunday, and no apparent change in the situation. The Chinesa camarilla, with the empress dowager at its head, is doing everything in its power to prevent an advance of the al-Hed army on Pekin. Heads are falling in order to convince the powers that the legations have no friends and are at the mercy of the empress downger and of Frince Tuan. Troops are massed between Tien Tsin and the capital and are strongly entrenched in order to warn the foreign commanders that they will be forced to fight their way into the CITY.

The communication of the ministers that the governments are closed is bekeep the civilized world utterly in the dary Such reports as are allowed to pass out to the coast are menaces, like the rumor that Tung Fu Siang has stopped the farther entrance of supplies into the farther entrance of supplies into the participant about the buttle. cause the empress dewager prefers to British legation, or confessions of ter- parliament about the battle corism, like the story that Prince Tunn has put to death Yuan Shih Kai and other viceroys, or glittering promises like one assurance that the legations are under the escort of a strong force and are journeying to the coast,

EMPHESS DOWAGER DETERMINED All these rumors are signs that the empress dowager is determined to keep the allies out of Pekin. Her motive is plain. She is convinced that if they once enter the capital some of them will not go out until provinces have been eded to them in place of indemnities.

The situation is so perplexing that it is not strange that several powers are hositating to sanction the advance of the empress dowager is strengthened by every day of inaction and delay. The egations narrowly escaped destruction when Vice Admiral Seymour hestiated and ordered the first rolled column to etreat, and to them was finally accordd a respite in consequence of the de-eat of the Chinese army at Tien Tilo The powers are now expansing them through vaciliation to a renewal of the attack when their ammunition is well tigh exhausted and they are dependent upon the empress downer for supplies of feed, while the generals and admirate supplies actually been appointed. an advance, and the fighting is likely to be more desperate and the situation of the legations more critical in consequence of the long hall and the intrithe only stiernative for a march to the capital is negotiation through L. Hung Chang for the delivery of all the foreigners at Tien Tsin and for the pay-ment of indomnities and it is doubtful

abandon their position, or whether any Chinese general could conduct them in safety to the const. Moreover, the de-livery at Tien Tsin could only be se-sured under a pledge that the powers would not subsequently send an army to the capital to effect their reinstate

AN ADVANCE PAVORED.

Public opinion here strongly favors an dvance of the allied army with all pos-able dispatch, after the empress has away warned that she and her min-sters will be held responsible for the afety of the legations. The foreign of, ice remains silent but the measures idented for strengthening the American contingent and protecting British interests indicate clearly the government's receiption of the grave danger of a general royalt in middle China.

There was no official confirmation here at midnight of the Washington report that a battle had been fought on Sunday at Pel Teang, in which the al-



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The press disputches from Tien Tsin of an earlier date reported Gen. Tung's troops in strength eight miles away and the country is flooded through an open. ing in the canal bank. If there has been a battle the Chinese have probably brought on the fighting, for the allies, according to most trustworthy correspondents, were divided into two camps. and were unable to agree upon any plan

New York, Aug. 7-A disputch to the Tribune from Lenden says: The correspondent of the Express at The correspondent of the Express at Tien Tain believes finat the advance of the allied troops on the capital will be strongly resisted, the time consumed in international conferences having an abled the Chinese to concentrate at entruous apposition.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Itality Mail reports that there has been reconstructed.

Collision on the Mouon.

Lafayette, Indiana, Aug. 7,-Th

James Hudlow, fireman of the passenger train, was instantly killed.
Louis Raub, the engineer of the the
freight, and his fireman, are missing.
Henry Whiteset, passenger engineer,
was probably fittilly scalded.
Eugens McCool, freight brakeman,
was hadly braised and may die.
C. T. Callahan, freight conductor, was
seriously injured.
Chicago, Aug. 7.—George K. Lovell,
general superintendent of the Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 7.—George K. Lovell, general superintendent of the Chicago and Indianopolis and Louisville Balls way company. (Monon route), gives out the following official report of the wreck on that read which occurred at South Raub this morning.

"The southbound Monon passenger train No. 3, leaving Lafarette at 12.45 (bis (Theoday) opening collided with

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train No. 3, leaving Labrette at 12-41 this (Tuesday) morning collided with a light engine at South Raub, ten miles south of Labrytte.

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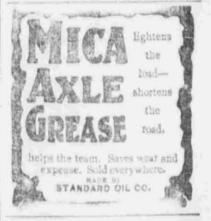
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