Severe Disaster.

MINISTERS HAVE BEEN RELIEVED.

Allied Force Reached Pekin on Monday, and Rescued the Envoys, Says a Che Foo Dispatch.

New York, Aug. 16,—A dispatch to the gust 6th, a Daily News correspondent says: "Sir Alfred Gazelee hopes to keep the enemy running and to follow him right into Pekin." Journal and Advertiser from Che Foo quotes Edwin Wildeman, the correspondent, as follows:

I fearn from a thoroughly trustworthy Chinese source that the army of the allies reached Pekin on Monday. I have every reason to believe that the ermy forced an entrance, and that the envoys and their friends were rescued today. They probably are now safe within the Christian army."

CHINESE SURRENDER OF MIN-ISTERS.

washington, Aug. 15.—The statement ge made tonight on reliable authority and the Pekin government would des-mate some high official to meet the monanders of the allied armies at Chew and agree with them on measures for the safe conduct of the members of the foreign legations in the capital. Information to this effect was received here today.

BY WAY OF LONDON.

London, Aug. 16, 3:50 a. m.—'The less are reported to have reached Pe-n Menday,' says the Shanghai cor-spondent of the Daily Express, wir-g yesterday. He adds: 'Chinese hetal news is without detail.' Paris message reveals this, but the

A Paris message reveals this, but the atement, especially as it emanated on Shanghat, must be accompanied ith considerable reserve.

London papers, basing their remarks pon Washington dispatches, are dividit in opinion, some believing that the lies must already have reached Pekin, and others preferring to believe that ite relief will not be accomplished until and of the week.

KEEP THE ENEMY RUNNING.

Landing of Troops at Shanghai

May Precipitate European War.

GERMANY AGAINST BRITAIN

France and Bussia Also Opposed to

British Action-Offended at

The vicercy has withdrawn his oppo-

sition to the landing of British troops

structions have been received from the

British government that disembarka-

HOPEFUL FOR MINISTERS.

pessinism which has possessed them ever since the Asiatic crisis began. No

doubt is entertained in Downing street

make their way into the Tartar city of Peion in the course of the next few

ing as to what they may find when

COMMUNICATION WITH MAC-DONALD,

cipher message from Sir Claude

is reassuring in so far that

by large numbers of

But its pur-

acDonald which Sir Chih Chen Lo

shows that the ministers were alive

a (ew days ago-that is, if dates in the

port is much the same as that received

the consul at Hongkong, and it rep-tents the position of the legations as

desprease that it is tolerably cer-

they could not resist a sudden con-

these reasons official experts

do not yet permit themselves to

hatanding Sir Chih Chen's declara-

that the legations were certainly

on Saturday last. On receipt of Chinese minister's communication,

was immediately conveyed to

Salisbury by felegraph, the pre-

send a reply in cipher to Sir MacDonald. The message was adderable length, and placed Sir

MacDonald in full possession of test facts of the situation, in-

as handed to the Chinese minister, guaranteed its safe transmission

TROUBLE BETWEEN NATIONS.

One of the points of the greatest importance at the present moment is the attitude of Germany on the Yang-tse

question. The protest of the French and Russian consuls against the pro-

pared landing of British troops at

a serious matter.

much anxiety here, all the more

it is seen that it is now scarcely pos-

on all any rate very difficult, for reat Britain to retain the position she staken up. Much depends on the

has taken up. Much depends to ylew which will be taken by Germany.

If the kalser should support France and Hussia in opposing British action, a

grave situation might easily arise.

hands for which it was in-

sent instructions to the foreign of

message can be trusted.

Boxers and Chinese troops.

produce the worst results.

Baiser's Criticism.

dated Tuesday:

Nang Ping was occupied without fir-Nang Ping was occupied without fir-ing a shot, according to a dispatch to the Dally Express from that place, dated August 11th. "It is believed," the message adds, "that Gens, Tung Fo Slang, Ma and Chung are entranching, 40,000 strong, at Tung Chau. The allies may avoid Tung Chau, pursuing the route northwest from Chang Kat Wan." Tung Chau apprays to be about twelve miles from Pekin. twelve miles from Pekin.

A dispatch to the same paper from Shanghal, dated yesterday, says that the officials profess to be willing to hand over the foreign ministers, their families and servants, but will not permit the departure of native Christians.

THE RUSSIAN GAME.

"The Russian government," scribes this telegram, "has notified Li Hung Chang of its willingness to re-ceive M. de Giers outside the walls of Pekin, thus avoiding the entrance of the Russian force. This independent action is calculated to emharrass the allies seriously. Japan demands that Gen. Yung Lu shall meet the allies outside the city walls and deliver the ministers and all the native Chris-tions."

CHINESE THREATS.

The Chinese minister in London, Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Lu, is quoted as saying: "The powers must not press Chinese soldiers, it will not be possible to control the soldiers. They may turn and rend the legations. I do not bestopped as long as the powers refrain from attacking Pekin and negotiate Telegraphing from Yang-Tsun, Au- for the surrender of the ministers."

German emperor's speech, with its CREAT BRITAIN uncomplimentary reference to Admiral Seymour's action in advancing with his small force from Taku. OBJECT TO GERMAN CRITICISM. IS HESITATING.

The Westminster Gazette observes pertinently that if the British war office and admiralty were misinformed about the Chinese preparations, those of France, Germany, Austria and Italy were no wiser. However, this journal is comforted by being able to infer that on the Chinese question generally the policy of the German emperor is identical with that enunciated by Mr. Brod-erick in the house of commons; that is to say, he is in favor of the establishment of a strong native govern-

Count Von Waldersee leaves Berlin for Genoa, whence he sails for the Far East at the end of this week. His title, "commander-in-chief of the army in East Asia," is carefully chosen to spare French and other susceptibilities. eaves an open questlos allied forces or merely of the German contingent.

DIED A PAUPER.

Was an Heir to an Estate Worth London, Aug. 16.-The Times has the Millions - A Morphine Fiend. following dispatch from Shanghai,

San Francisco, Cal., Aug 16.-The

Asa Packer Wilber, one of the heirs o the \$20,000,000 estate left by Asa. Packer, the Pennsylvania railroad king on condition that this does not entail nd coal baron, has died in poverty in the presence of other forces, but inhis city and yesterday was buried in t pauper's grave. He was a victim of he morphine habit, and until a few cars ago worked at intervals for J. P. tion is to await further orders. The logardus, proprietor of a dramatic fact is generally known that Great per to whom he assigned half of his espective estate. He was a nephew Britain is hesitating. The public, of-A. Packer, whose will made over ficial and unofficial, is unanimously of his immense estate to his children, but the opinion that withdrawal at this contained a clause that should they die without issue the estate was to restage would be deplorable and would

New York, Aug. 16,-A dispatch to their death to their heirs direct. the Tribune from London says:

The general public is now looking forward hopefully to the relief of the Pekin legations in the course of the next few dars, and the stock expenses which few some time reast has no direct control of the Packer coal properties and operated them. Increasing the value of the property. One next few dars, and the stock expenses which few some time reast has no direct control of the Packer coal properties and operated them. no direct heirs, until only one daughter lange, which for some time past has on in the lowest depth of depression, is left. She has no children and her came almost buoyant for a short life is said to be all that stands between yesterday. The few foreign office | the Wilber family and the Packer for-Schola left in town are by no means believed as yet to lay aside the

vert to two brothers named Elisha and Jeremiah Wilber, who were related

FEELING IS BETTER.

Improvement Comes in the Iron Trade This Week.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—The Iron

Trade Review tomorrow will say:
A better feeling on all sides is evident
in the iron trade, as a result of the de-velopments of the past week. Prices have not improved except that some sellers who have loaded up on low priced that are firmer. In pig iron the week has brought lower quotations, but the larger and the more widespread inquiry for iron with more general disposition to contract for finished material, for some contract for finished material, for some months ahead, may be taken as indications that the confidence is not lack-

That a net reduction of 44 furnaces had been made in the active list between June 1 and August 1, was notice to the trade that the remedy is being applied and it is well known that the Septem-ber I statement will show a large, if not an equal reduction. Furnaces had in their yards August I, according to western Pig Iron association figures, 616,000 tons, or 110,000 tons more than on July 1, For August a better feeling has resulted from the export, and the domestic inquiry received in the week. Sales of fem 10,000 to 15,000 tons of iron to go abroad were made at Elemingham. The sales made indicate that furnaces are not all through cutting prices, though the competition is narrowing more and more to the cheapest producers and putnaces on the idle list, many of them to

Considerable bridge work is held up awaiting the cut which consumers believe is only a question of time. Plate mills are steadily booking business at unchanged prices. It is probable that the take ship yards will take orders in the near future for a number of vessels Bar iron has not had its usual share o recent business in view of the low price quoted on steel, and this condition fur nished another argument for the changes in the wage scale of the iron

mills asked by the mills. Foreign Intervention Pernicions.

Colon, Colombia, via Galveston, Aug 16.-The following is the full text of th statement regarding the alleged inter-vention of the foreign consuls during the recent fighting at Panama, as con-tained in the official report of General Salazar, commanding the government forces, to General Alban, civil governo and military chief of the province comment rather unfavorably on the Panama, who was in command of the garrison when the city was attacked by the revolutionists: "The revolutionary leaders, after tak-ing positions around Panama, placed themselves in communication with several foreign consuls, hoping that their intervention would lead to the surrender of the city. The intervention of the consuls produced such dangerous and permicious effects morally that only the resolution of General Alban averted serious consequences." rious consequences."

Colombian President Resigns.

New York, Aug. 16.—A cable dispatch was received here from Bogota announcing the resignation of President Sanctlemete the Republic of Colombia, Vice President Marroquin will serve out the four years that remain of his term. The action of Senor Sanctlemete will bring about a change in the political system of Colombia, and may even end the revolution which has been in progress for ten months. ress for ten months.

Another Ocean Race.

New York, Aug. 15,-The Press prints the following:
Two vessels built almost on the same

lines are now speeding across the At-lantic to this country. They are the new French liner La Larraine and the American St. Lauis. The Frenchman left Havre and the American South-

ampton on Saturday last.

As this is La Larraine's maiden trip, her captain will try for a record. When at sea both vessels look alike. The new comer is of 22,000 horsepower while the St. Louis is 20,000. Both have three blade propellers, two funnels, two masts and a promenade deck from bow to stern. On her trial La Larraine made 21 knots an bour. She is com-manded by Capt. Bayrot and has a crew of 400. Both vessels are due in this city next Saturday.

U. S. TROOPS ARE PIRATES

So Writes an Anti-Imperialist Leaguer from New York.

Letter to Filipino Rebels - Advises Scizure of American of Bank -Charges Against Administration.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The war department has made public the Filipine correspondence captured some months ago by Gen. Funston's command in Luzon. There is a letter from Dr. Montague R. Leverson, dated at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., July 17, 1899, and addressed to Sener G. Apacible. It says:

"Dear Sir and Brother-Our friend, Albert S. Parson of Lexington, gave me your name as one to whom I should write as a representative Filipino.

"I em a member of the Anti-Imperialistice League of Boston, of which Geo. 8. Boutwell is president, and Erwin Winslow is secretary, I have published many articles and letters denouncing the war carried on by President Me Kinley against your people. He and Gen. Otis and all his troops are pirates upon the territory of natives. Our upon the territory of natives. Our Presidents are not in the positions of kings. Our Presidents are not duly au-thorized to make war, without the con-sent of Congress, as McKinley is doing, and all persons comprised in this war

should like to suggest a plan to you. It is this: You should seize some one of rank in the service of the United States and then inform the foreign consuis that he was to be brought before a council of war for piracy, and write to said consuls to have representatives sent at such council of war to see

that it is legal. "Piracy would be shown ing a war in violation of the usuges of civilized war, and the proof would consist in the fact of the consent to killing defenseless prisoners and non-combatants, men, women and children, in cold blood, and in robbery by officers and seldiers of non-combatants.

"If I were not an old man of more than 69 years, I would willingly aid you

n your just defense. "I also suggest that the Filipino congress address an appeal to the people of the United States. I shall not give you the heads of this appeal. I merely point out something which will espe-cially inform the people. For example, a reference to the Declaration of Indebendence must be inserted; but I be-leve that it is also necessary for you to mention in your appeal the points I have made above, to show that this war is piracy, using them to bring out the want of Christian feeling for the

You must also show that McKinley keeps the people of the United States in ignorance of the true facts: that he and the members of his cabinet have deliberately fled to secure the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain without a clause which would have assured the liberty of the Filipinos; that they deliberately lied when they said that Agencillo advised Aguinaldo to fight, and that a telegram stating the opposite was intercepted. The war was advised from Washington to secure the

Do not fall to insist upon the atrocities before mentioned, especially the assassination in cold blood of women and children, and the sack of proprty of non-combatants perpetrated by Otis, who is believed to be a relative of the general, who not only took no steps for the punishment of the assassins, but who did not even reprimand

them.
"If you can prove that women have been violated, put that also in your statement.

"You should offer to prove all these atrocities before the commisison composed of three Americans named by the Congress of the United States and three Filipinos named by the Filipino con-Filipines named by the Filipine congress, and presided over by a person of some other nation chosen by the United States. He must not be an Englishman, for they are all associated in the crime. If the publication of any portion of this letter will be of any service to you, you can use it, but I think it would be more prudent to keep it secret.

secret.
"Do not forget to speak of the Amerlean squadron which blockaded your coasts, bombarded them without warning to the non-combatants and peace-ful towns, where war would never have been thought of, but where new the greater part of the inhabitants, who formerly were friends of the United States, have taken up arms to avenge the deaths of their wives and sons. 'Also speak of the refusal of the United States and Great Britain to re-

nounce the use of explosive builets which was decided upon in the conference of the commissioners at the Hague, and which the United States ts now using, although their use was denounced as barbarous by the other ommissioners at The Hague.
"Ask the people of the United States

If they think that they are Christians and ask them how they can reconcile their pretended religion with their present conduct toward McKinley and "This horrible war is a nightmure for

me. It may be folly for me to permit myself to be affected by it, but its horror, the eternal infamy of it for my country, whose people are preparing a state of slavery for another, prevents

can say nothing more but that it that steps are being taken to introduce militarism into the United States, some examples of which can be shown the conduct of Gen. Merriam in Iadho.

"MONTAGUE R. LEVERSON."

RUSSIA CAUSES **CREAT EXCITEMENT**

Britain Must Back Down in China or Fight.

JAPAN IS ALSO INCENSED.

Germany, Bussia and France Against Britain-America Neutral Czar's Double Game in China.

New York, Aug. 16 -- A despatch to the Herald from Washington says; Russia's occupation of New Chwang without adequate rea s n, caused the declasion to land troops at Shanghal, inwhich Great Britain is supported by

Germany apparently is paying no heed to Russia's action in the north but objects to Great Britain's policy at Shanghat and proposes to off-set it by stationing a squadron there and landing troops to protect her interests.

This important information just received in an official quarter here presents a comprehensive view of the attitude of four of the principal powers interested in the Chinese situation with respect to the treaty ports of the em-

In view of the determination of the American government not to interfere with the action of Great Britain and with the action of Great fritain and Russia in landing troops at the ports named, the powers are thus divided with respect to this portentous compil-cation in the international situation. Great Britain and Japan oppose the occupation of New Chwang by Russia, and the former has landed troops at Shanghal to counterbalance the czar's move in the north.

Russia Germany and France object to Great Britain's action at Shanghal. while the St. Petersburg government will not withdraw and thus remove all reason for the policy of the British government in the south.

The United States remains neutral.
The occupation of New Chwang by
Russia has aroused great excitement in
Japan. It took place, acording to information received here, on August 4, and though a despatch from Admiral Courrejolles received in Paris refered to the subsequent evacuation of the treaty port, nething confirming this has been received here. There were a few Boxers on the outskirts of the town but their operations were unimportant and it was unnecessary for the Russians to occupy the port "for the protection of foreign interests," as their government alleres. Instead of leaving the administration of the port in the hands of the Chinese officials, it is declared that the Russian commander, who rom his superior general, took over the municipal government, administering sian officials to collect the customs duties. Russia, in fact, extended her

sovereignty over the port.
This procedure, in the face of repeated Russian declarations that the Czar had no designs upon New Chwang, has been The international situation, has, ac

cording to diplomats here, entered upon a most dangerous and complicated phase and the greatest skill will have to be exerted to prevent trouble between the powers.

HERE IS THE TROUBLE. Britain Does Not Want Other Troops at Shanghai.

Shanghal, Aug. 15 .- The consuls will meet today. The landing of the Brit-ish troops is not objected to by the rep-resentatives of other nations, the latter coted and threatened to withdraw the troops which are now ready to land.

IS ONLY A CRANK.

That is Why He Writes Encour agingly to Filipino Rebels.

New York, Aug 16 .- Dr. Montague El Leverson was seen at his residence at Fort Hamilton by a representative that he was a regular Filipino agents in this press. He said Senor G. Apacible, part of which was

Dr. Leverson added: "I am not afraid of the U. S. government taking proceedings against me, In fact I dare them. What I have written is the truth and they cannot refute it.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16.-Anti-Imerialistic leaders in attendance at the Aberty congress, decline responsibility Iberty congress. s a kindly, cranky ort of an old go eman, who is erati

from the Pacific lope with the late Henry George, and was an extreme advocate of Mr. George's single-lax theory. Iving Winslow, of Boston, said that nuch annoyance by emotional and in-

Nominations for Congress. Eleventh Indiana District-W. J.

Third Arkansas District-Thos. Mc Second Texas District-S. B. Cooper (Den.) Second Mississippi District-Thos.

Spight (Dem.) Ninth North Carolina District—Jas. Montraville Moody (Rep.) Seventh Georgia District—Jos. J. Hamilton (Rep.) Tenth Wisconsin District-Inc. J.

Jenkins (Rep.) North Wisconsin District—E. H. Scheweppe (Dem.) District-Wm. Lynch (Brown Dem.) Eighth Tennessee District-Samuel . Hawkins (Dem.) Ninth Michigan District-E. C. Fow-

Second Maryland District-J. Fred Talbot (Dem.) Seventh Iowa District-Geo. W. Cro-

Ninth Cavalry Sails for China. San Francisco, Cal., Aug., 16,-/The

transport Warren will sall at noon to day with the Ninth (colored) cavair for Taku by way of Nagasaki. Sev eral army officers besides those of th One Half Pricethe transport to join their regiments Manila or China, and three hespital st wards and 100 men of the hospital corp who will be assigned some to China and some to the Philippines. The Slam, with more than 5,000 tons of freight for Honolulu, Guam and Manila, and the Azter, with horses for China, will also

sall today.

The general hospital at the Presidio is to be enlarged to accommodate the extraordinary detachments of sick and wounded on the way here from the Philippines and China, Fifty wall tents

will be creeted inside the enclosure at WARTON BARKER the rear of the hospital and a large KILLED THREE PEOPLE. Explosion of Natural Gas Causes a

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Three lives were sacrificed early today by fire as the result of an explosion of natural gas a Thirty-fourth street near State. hree other persons are supposed to be

Mildred Levi, an artist. Unknown woman from Boston,

Sarah, colored cook.

Missing: Three children of Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel Levi.

Within ten minutes after the fire was liscovered by a pedestrian and before he fire department arrived, the building, a two-story frame dwelling, was completely destroyed. BURIED 8,000 PEOPLE.

New York, Aug. 16 .- George Ferguson, who superintended the burial of some 8,000 bodies in the King's county Pottersheid, has himself been buried there. He was sixty-eight years old He died on August 5th, and as the au-thorities could find no trace of his relthorntes could find no trace of his relatives, a grave was dug for him in the place where in life he directed the burfal of so many paupers. Little is known of his life up to fifteen years \$80, when he became the homate of the King's county alms house. He was a carpenter by trade. About twelve or thirteen years ago he was placed. In charge of the Pottersfield.

Man Who Did So is Himself Interred

in Potter's Field.

Mexican Robber Captured.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 16.—Sandlego Ortiz, a Mexican, who robbed and killed W. S. Mofflit, of Harrisburg, has been captured at Cullen's Wells. When charged with the crime he confessed, and produced \$500 in grash and two and produced \$500 in cash and two step down and out. Ignating Donnelly checks, which he had taken from his would succeed him as candidate for right. Mofflit's head was mashed to a jelly with a drill.

IS INELICIBLE.

Discovery at Lincoln, Neb., Regarding Populist Candidate.

ACCEPTED RUSSIAN TITLE.

Claim That Doing So Without Permission Forfelted His Citizenship -The Maybes,

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- A special to the Record from Lincoln, Neb., says. A sensation has been caused by th discovery that Wharton Barker, "rail die-of-the-road" candidate for Presi dent on the Populist ticket, is ineligible for the office to which be aspires. It is said that while superintending some improvements inRussia some years ag-Mr. Barker was made "Lord of S Vieceslas" by the czar. Before accept ing the title he did not ask Congress to grant him the privilege, and he is therefore said to be ineligible because he forfeited his citizenship by accepting the honor without permission of the United States authorities.

If this proves true Mr. Barker must step down and out. Ignatins Donnell as candidate for Vice President



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THE DRESS GOODS are in 17 to 64 yard lengths. Blacks and colors, plains and fancies-none wanting in goodness-suitable for ladies' waists, skirts or children's dresses-in fact some are large enough for ladies' dresses. Friday and Saturday we ask only About Half Price.

-and embrace the many weaves, designs, shadings and tintings for which our silks are noted. The lengths run from I yard to 6 yards, plenty for trimming, for waists, and in some for Misses' dresses. There are wash silks, Foulards, plains and fancies, Jacquards and others-all kinds. For this About Half Price.



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Lot No. 2-values \$16.25 up to \$25.00-\$10.00 Lot No. 3-values \$8.75 up to \$13.75-\$ 3.50

Lot No. 1-values \$27.50 up to \$60.00-\$15.00

CURTAIN NEWS.

Our curtain stock has been brightened by some new and novel designs in scrim and Swiss materials—all—with ruffled dges and fancy borders. Their newness will attract you, and their prices-which are some less than we first intended marking them-will make ready friends

75 to \$1.50 pair.

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5c worth 10c and 15c, full line of col-COTTON TRIMMING BRAIDS quality and full measure. 3c yard, worth 4c to 6c yard-assorted

POCKET KNIVES-

20c worth 35c, fine English steel with nickle handle, has two blades—large and small. Good size for vest pocket or for ladles' use.

MEDALLION BROACHES-

17c worth 25c, of latest style and attractive designs - assortment large.

NECKLACES—

Some very attractive items in this collection. They are of gold with colored jewels or pearls, and are fashioned after the latest models. Their prices are regularly \$1.25 to \$3.50.

They are finest of lawns and organdies whose planning, making and trimming busied high priced brains.

have arranged them in three lots; and not many left. representing different values,

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Two \$1.50 shirts for \$1.50, or if you like -one for 75c, but you may as well have two or more at such a price. They are negliged collarless shirts-cuffs detach able - in variety of patterns, having plain tucked or pleated bosom and are

Half Price

Trimmings and Neckwear.

occolors in serpentine and loop edge effects-washable braids too-very crasmental for summer dresses. Half inch 20c yard, worth 25c and 35c yard-assorted colors and patierns, in bands and fancy effects, 1 inch to 15

BUTTERFLIES and BOW-KNOTS

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LADIES' HOSE-50c worth \$1.00, 81th plated in gream only-may be dyed any color at little cost.

> 25c worth Sec, Cream thread with drap stitch-very cool-up-propriate for wear with

60c worth So-black mich with drop suitch, handsome pattern boot. To avoid confusion of price we 25c worth Me, black action with

> CHILDREN'S HOSE-20c with 25c, 25c, 35c, black coffen with white feet in a full range

BOYS' DRAWERS-121c worth the Summer weight bala briggen—the kind we sell so

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321c worth 65, white Swiss kultted vests in our sizes only, attractively trimmed with be 25c worth los India gauge vests-high neck and short sledys or high neck and long sleeve 50c worth \$1.00, very time balleringan vests - low need and short



worth the-Good muslin with orth fl. 50-Good musiin with we rurlles, embroidered and med, fine tuck yoke-hubbard

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