

REFUSES TO OPEN TOWNS. Pekin, July 22 .- Prince Ching, the

president of the foreign office has writ-ten to United States Minister Conger,

existed. Some years ago he fortified his home and entered a life of seclusion

good reputation and

that ended only a few weeks ago, when the courts appointed a committee to take charge of him and his affects. He was found desperately ill, and has since had every care. His children, long es-

A. L. Morrison of Santa Fe. "A dispatch from Prescott states that the trouble trose over the collection of internal revenues which were later refunded. when it was alleged they had been wrongfully imposed. Cullom is a man

York, writes: "After fifteen days of exting pain from sciatic rheumalsm, under various treatments, I was nduced to try Ballard's Snow Lininet: the first application giving my irst relief, and the second, entire re-



is a crushed fruit tonic-laxative

refusing to open towns in Manchuria. In his letter he dwells upon the impossibility of China opening to foreigners towns which are not in her possession, but which are held by Rusian troops, and points out the complications which would be likely to follow

cept that view.

would be likely to follow. It is believed here, however, that a compromise may be reached by includ-ing one town-Ta Hung Kao-in the new commercial treaty.

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tranged by reason of his eccentricities, were again able to be with him, and were at the bedside when death encaused something of a sensation. Drowned in Hood Canal.

Conference of Paulist Fathers.

Smith of Homa Homma, her two little daughters and Mrs, Reno Bradford of New York, July 23 .- Seventeen repre-Seattle, were drowned in the Hood canal at the foot of the Olympic moun-tains. The children first got out of their sentatives of the Paulist order from several states have assembled at the mother house in this city for the annual conference called for by the rules adopted five years ago. At that conferdepth, and their mother went to the rescue, followed by Mrs. Bradford, who Killed in a Cage. Tucson, Ariz, July 22.—Cananea ad-vices state that Fred Massey, foreman Adopted five years ago. At that confer-nce Rev. Father Deshon, classmate of President Grant at West Point, was appointed superior-general for the term of nine years. The community, an off-were drowned.

based upon the actual needs of the city and does not contemplat an increase in wages and salaries, which increase, i would necessitate an increase I the tax levy. Seattle, Wash., July 23 .- Mrs. Ells

"We therefore recommend that the vy be fixed as provided in the accom-

tingencies which are always likely

rise in connection with our water sup

The tax rate herein recommended is

"Respectfully submitted, "W, C, SPENCE, "F, S, FEENSTROM,

"CHAS. COTTRELL, JR." Accompanying the report was a res lution which provided that the levy o mills be distributed as follows: ingent expense fund, 4½ mills; street and sidewalks fund, 21/2 mills; water works and irrigation fund, 11/2 mills

sewers and drain fund, ½ of a mill; public library fund, ½ of a mill. Ac-cording to this distribution ½ of a mill is taken from the streets and sidewalks fund and added to the water works and rrigation fund so as to previde the balance needed to pay for the work to be done on the Pariey's canyon storage reservoir.

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AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.

A. J. Davis opposed cutting down the levy for street purposes and moved as an amendment to the resolution that the total levy be made 9½ mills; that 1/2 of a mill be taken from the water and irrigation fund and added to the contingent fund and the extra half mil be added to the streets fund, making i the same as last year. Black was opposed to curtailing the streets fund an handlcapping the improvements in that direction. He also opposed the increase in the total levy. Eardley, Fernstrom and Cottrell strongly opposed any in crease in the levy and said that they would favor a decrease. They were of the opinion that the levy as appoint tioned in the committee report should

be adopted. Be adopted. Black then offered an amendment to the amendment that the levy be reduced to \$½ mills, the ½ of a mill being taken from the waterworks fund. He contended that taxpayers should receiv the benefit of any change in the lev and the council should make the reduc-tion and show the people that if means to economize. Sharp was in favor of a decrease if such a thing is possible. Eardley then offered as a substitute for the whole that ½ of a mill be taken from the waterworks fund, leaving it 1¼ mills, and added to the contingent fund, making it 4½ mills, the total levy remaining at 9 mills. and the council should make the redu

DAVELER IN EVIDENCE.

At this point Daveler took occasion roast the finance committee for no having something more taunable in hold the way of a report. He thought that each member of the council should have been furnished with a copy of the re-port, and that the report should have contained some formers on the floated contained some figures on the financi-requirements of the city so that th councilmen would know just how mail ters stand. Eardley's substitute for the whole was then voted upon and lost by a vote of 13 to 2. Thomas then argued in favor of Black's amendment, saying that the people should receive the bene-fit of any decrease, that the burden of the favor of black source as it is the taxpayer is heavy enough as it is

HEWLETT'S SUBSTITUTE.

Hewlett offered as a substitute for he whole that the levy be 9 mills, disthe whole that the levy be 9 mills, dis-tributed the same as last year, namely: Contingent fund, 4½; streets 3; water-works, 1; sewers, ½; library, ½. Robinson took the stand that it is im-possible to reduce the levy for the rea-son that a great many improvements had to be turned down last year for lack of funds and it would be the same this year if the levy should be reduced this year if the levy should be reduced. A. J. Davis contended that if the coun-cil wanted to do something that will directly aid the people it should in-crease the contingent expense fund and give the citizens better police and free protection. A vote on Memory fire protection. A vote on Hewlett's substitute for the whole was taken and it was lost by a vote of 10 to 5.

EARDLEY SUCCESSFUL.

Eardley then offered a second substit tute for the whole, which provides that the levy of nine mills shall be distribut-ed as follows: Contingent fund, 44 mills; streets, 2%; waterworks,1%; sew-

case has been under investigation for several weeks. Mr. Bristow summone Mr. Hedges shortly before the close of 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. i. Drug Dept.

ce hours this afternoon and notified im of his dismissal. Marine Biology Discoveries.

him of his dismissal. Mr. Hedges was appointed to the pos-tal service from the Tenth congres-sional district of Texas on July 1, 1898, and was appointed superintendent of free delivery July 1, 1901. His salary was \$5,000 a year. He had charge of the delivery service. In the chies, the San Diego, Cal., July 23 .- The investigation of marine life of the waters of San Diego bay by Prof. Ritter and his assistants of the University of Califorthe dolivery service in the cities, the rural free delivery service being unde nia, have resulted in valuable additions to the knowledge of marine biology of the Pacific. Among the protoboa and nother superintendent, and both be coelenterata, a number of new forms have been discovered within the last

ing under the general supervision of August W. Machen. In a statement tonight Mr. Hedges said: said; "While I was assistant superintend-ent of free delivery with headquarters at New York, I was called to Washing-ton to take charge of the entire ser-vice, while Mr. Machen was ill with ty-whold form. While an acting I set \$2

have been discovered within the last few days. One of these is the "per-idinium" of the animalculae that cause the water to assume the reddish hue that at times has been noted in the water and that is said to give the char-acteristic hue to the Red sea. Other arteristic hue to the Red sea. rare specimens discovered are the rad iolaria, with skeletons of silica and o told fever. While so acting I got \$2, phoid fever, While so acting 1 got \$2, 900 salary as assistant superintendent, while Mr. Machen received \$3,500. If was necessary for me to get the per-diem allowance to make the service and the composition senal. It, has narvelously elaborate patterns, which hitherto have been reported only by the famous Challenger expedition to the tropical Atlantic in 1872. The most reand the compensation equal. It has been the practice of the office for the party taking the place of the head of the service to claim per diem in some form. In my case, I was also supervise ing the eattern division, while officiar markable discovery, perhaps, is that of the "sapphirina," whose irridescene the "sapphirina," whose irridescence vies with the plumage of the peacock, showing in turn violet, purple, green, copper and bronze, and at night becom-ing phospheresecent. Numbers of new specimens of jellyfish have been found and new ones of the order of crusta-ceaus. form. In my case, I was also supervis-ing the eastern division, while officiat-ing as general superintendent here. Herbert W. Valentine, now in the New York postoffice, and formerly stenog-Women Start a Paper in New York New York, July 23 -- Edited by wo-

York posterice, and formerly stenog-rapher there under me.surrendered pri-vate letters and notes to the inspec-tors which gave them this information. I used to drop him a line when I was traveling to keep him posted on my whereabouts. Valentine is the one who men, the first issue of a one cent morn ing newspaper, devoted exclusively to tories of, and for women, will, it used this postoffice commission. It was used with the knowledge of General Su appear on the streets of New York Nov, 2. Great secrecy is be ing maintained as to the promoters o perintendent Machen and of First As distant Postmaster General Johnson the new paper. Not even its name has been given out but it is declared the Valentine was anxious to go out on field work. Mr. Bristow refused to al paper will be an eight page affair, to h ssued daily except Sunday and will low the issuance of a commission for Valentine on the ground that he was a clerk and not an officer. Mr. Ma-chen, however, held that as Valenting ontain all the news, besides a maga-ine department devoted to matters of feminine interest. To avoid being "scooped," the women propose going to was engaged on the work of the office his use of the commission was not il-legal. As to the San Antonio rofer-ence, I was in Mexico, but not exam-ning mining property. press a couple of hours later than their ining mining property. I did not se this mining property. In making m reports I never put down towns that I had not visited, nor did I put down all the towns that I visited, as I was per-mitted to do. Thus, I omitted men-tioning the Mansfield visit, because I had no official wast Spoils Good Men. HUSLERS

tioning the Mansheld visit, because I had no official work there and Joplin was the last piace where I had had of-ficial work. I simply prolonged the time on the list." Mr. Bristow declined tonicht to say

anything as to the status of Mr. Val-entine, who, Mr. Hedges says, traveled on his commission.

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