

American Officials Think That is Enough to be Demanded from China-Much More May be Asked-Chinese Minister Thinks the Powers Act Harshly,

New York, Dec. 24 .- A special to the | tions were also owned by foreigners or-Herald from Washington says:

Two hundred million dollars is the maximum sum the administration wants the powers to demand of China as indemulty, yet the figures are likely to be many times that amount. The United States army has a deficiency of \$11,000 . 000 for transportation and army supplies, and most of that is charged against China,

A determined effort will be made by the President and Secretary Hay to induce the powers to consent to the arbitration of the indemnity question by a court to be appointed in conformity with the provisions of The Hague treats.

Article six of the agreement signed by the foreign ministers in Pekin requires the payment of China of "equitindemnities" of very sweeping character. The indemnity to be paid to have appointed or will appoint, if the precedent fixed by the other powers is followed, their ablest jurisis, so that there would be no difficulty in the way think and it is foured may be made to haracter. The indemnity to be paid to the governments is in the nature of while sums to be paid to the heirs ants could submit their claims to this those killed in action, or to those received wounds during the en slder them. regements incident to the capture of

The total losses of the allied forces defending the legations were 67 killed and 120 wounded, and many Chinese in the loy of missionaries at the legations lost their lives.

STRENGTH OF THE ALLIES.

An idea of the indemnity to be demanded for the expenses of the several military expeditions may be obtained rom this table showing the strength of the allles:

Russia, 48,500 men, brought from Siberla; Japan, 22,573 men, transported from Japan; Germany 15,600 men, and 14 guns, all but a few hundred of whom. aned before the outbreak occurred at Kiau Chou, were brought from Germany: Great Britain, 8,746 men, brought from Hongkong and India; United states, 5,618 men, dispatched from the billopines and the United States ance, 5.378 men, sent to the north chin, China: Italy, 1,000 men, landed from her warshins.

The societies named in the note of the powers are the religious bodies which invalued missionaries in China, many of whom were killed. They will not only want heavy sums to indemnify the heirf those killed, but to solace those who were insulted, and also to repair the

tamage done in the destruction of misalon property. Many merchants suffered losses in consequences of the outrages. The American legation in Pekin was owned by Col. Chas. Denby, Mr. Con-ger's predecessor, and the other legas ion property. Many merchants suffered



HOW TO SETTLE AMOUNT. It will thus be seen that the amount of indemnity will assume gigantic pro-portions. American officials believe the ount demanded should not be more than \$200,600,000, and that in case of inability to properly distribute the in emnity the matter should be brought attention of The Hague court. I ase, however, it should develop that i impossible to agree on a reasonab

aum, then this government will un the immediate reference of the who indemnity question to a court of fi-jurists, to be selected from those mer-SYRUP. FIGS rs of The Hague tribunal nominat countries whose interests were n argely affected by the Chinese troub It is pointed out that there are six-teen nations signatory to The Hagus treaty, ten only of whom were involved in the Chinose trouble. The remaining Acts Pleasantly and Promptly. six, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, Th Netherlands, Roumania and Portuga

which would receive and con WU SAYS IT IS HARSH.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Diplomatic cir es discussed with interest today th ovisions of the joint agreement which is been signed by the representative to powers at Pekin for presents

The hope is generally expressed that the latter will act promptly in the con-sideration of the note and thus pave way for prompt negotiations for

e settlement of peace terms. To Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister, the emands made by the powers are a n his opinion, as should have animate. governments which have the ul timate best interests of the Chinese empire at heart. He regards them as harsh and severe, but expresses the hope that they will be discussed by both sides in an amicable and con ciliatory spirit and that the power eventually will amellorate the object tionable features

Mr. Wu expects that while Li Huns Chang and Prince Ching are fully published to act in the matter, yet the terms of the note will be sent by tele graph to the court at its present abode which is conected with Pekin by telegraph

CHINA WILL ACCEPT.

London, Dec. 23 .- Dr. Morrison, wir-



Decision Reached at the Recent Anarchist Conference in Paris--Plans They Will Follow-Propose a Government of License-What an Anarchist Lecturer Says.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1900.

out a peaceful and satisfactory solu- | of town by the police, on several occary Hay definitely and fully declined accede to its request.

to accede to its request. This action will probably have an im-portant effect upon Chile's course with respect to the invitation of the gov-ernment of Mexico to participate in the Spanish-American conference to be held next year in the City of Mexico. Chile has hesitated about accepting the invi-tation because of her fear that the Peruvian and Rollvian governments would drag into the conference the Tac-ma and Arica confroversy and that she

hilean minister in Washington, which

In order that our purpose may not he misunderstood, I explicitly state that this government does not object to questions relative to international aritration being considered in the new onference. On the contrary, as I had dready the opportunity of expressing you, Chile will readily assist

robbers made short work of running through their victim's pockets, searing "But I wish also to state once more bar what Chile cannot admit is the plltude and the vagueness that may ow the raising of unpleasant, inoptune and vexatious polemics in the rse of the conference deliberations."

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that the retention of the Suez rules will enable the American ambassador here to conter with the foreign office and possibly to effect some readjustment or

compromise. The prospect of success may not be hopeful, but it is not outside the range of possibilities. Public opin-ion here has been confused by the con-tradictory lines taken by the American orrespondens of the London press, and whatever conclusion is reached by the foreign office will be accepted without dissent.

UPHOLDS THE "MORMON" VIEW

Phoenix Dispatch Tells of What B. Y. Academy Expedition Found.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 24 .- Advices have peen received of antiquarian discov-ries made in southern Mexico and Oentral America by a party of "Mormon" explorers. Three months ago the party began a three years' trip down into South America, for the purpose of searching for traces of the last sur-vivors of the Nephites, believed by the Mormons" to have been the first peo in this country. Benj, Cluff, nt of the Brigham Young Academy Provo, Utah, is in charge of the extion, and bas twenty-four students ler his charge.

letter to a friend here Prof. Cluff ates that many prehistoric ruins have sen examined by the party and evi-nces unearthed which tend plainly to old the "Mormon" tradition.

Kipley Comes Back.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-Chief of Police Kipley returned to Chicago early today. He said his roturn was hastened by the illness of Captain Colleran, chief of detectives. "The fact that various accusations have been made against me since my departure about two weeks ago, had nothing to do with my home. When arrested, they were passing the

Secure \$16,59.

freet he noticed a couple of men just

police station. The charge against than is vagrancy. Burns is an ex-convet. having served two years for burglary FRED RUDEEN ROBBED. Two Highwaymen Hold Him Up and

Those whose business calls then out magnitude of the pledged to arbitration upon lines opposed to her own interests. Her position is explained by the min-inter for foreign affairs, in a letter to Senor Don Carlos Maria Vicuna, the Children of highway-

er, fell victim to a couple of highwaylays, in part: men to the tune of \$16.50. Rudeen was returning from a flend's place on C, between First and second streets, and as he walked down the

ahead of him. Suddenly they around and thrust revolvers in Rifleen's face and commanded him to three up his hands. This edict was obeyed. The othering this program, so transcendt for the future of all nations.

his money and watch. The latter how ever was returned to him. One if the men turned Rudeen around and tole him to hit the high places. He atonce roceeded to the police station and reported the affair while the robbers had good their escape.

A YOUNG MAN SHOT.

Gets a Bullet in the Head in a Saloon Row Saturday Night.

He Was Endeavoring to Quis a Friend Who Was Bent on Fighting, When Shot,

While endeavoring to quiet an enraged companion in a saloon at Bugham Saturday night, Norton Williams, aged 20 years, was shot and is a a dangerous condition. The facts bedme f affairs is very serious at Sitks, as known here, through J. O. Williams, an uncle of the wounded man. He says that Norton and two other yang men, Will Hepkins and "Boh" Wills, went into the Oxford saloon benion having a time. It seems that Hoplins had previously had trouble with the bartender, one, Garland, and when they entered the place the drink dis-

penser was in a quarrelsome mod. Hopkins was axious to start smething also, but Williams tried to hold im back, but there was no holing. Hopkins made a dash at Garlandand tried to seize him by the throat. The artender grabbed his shooting from and a shot was fired. The bullet stuck young Williams in the head above the eft eye, ranging downward.

Garland swears that the gun was ischarged accidentally. Williamswas emoved to the Keogh-Hosmer ios-ital, where his injuries are receipning oper attention. The wound is no rerded as being fatal. Garland isun-

THE WORK OF THUGS Dr. Richard Moss Struck Down and

Robbed of \$54.

Saturday night it was reporte to the police that Dr. Richard J. Mos. of 250 south State street, had bee attacked and robbed by thugs. According to the doctor's stor, it

was about 11 o'clock that he wen into with passengers, among them being a the back yard, when a man whe was number of Americans, followed the exconcealed behind the coal shed rshed



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o the fourth orator. Disastrons Railway Wreck. Chicago, Dec. 24 .-- A special to the thune from Monterey, Mexico, says;

Particulars of a disastrous wreck of northbound passenger train on the northbound passenger train on the foxican National railway in which a core of persons were injured has just eached here. The accident happened tear Salraterana, in the state of San Julis Potosi. The track spread and the ingine jumped the track and turned over. The slopping car, which was filled over.

Scattle, Wn., Dec. 24 -- Chief Engineer sentine, with the state and the tension of the Revenue Cutter ervice has completed his annual in-pection of all the vessels in the reve-me fleet on the Pacific coast, finishing s work here, where he examined the ar, Grant, Rush and Perry. He has ready issued specifications for the tual annual repairs to the vessels and now preparing his full report. The essent Pholife coast fleet, he says, is fine condition.

Alaskans Fear Indian Outbreak.

Scattle, Wn., Dec. 24 -- Advices have ten received from Sitka, Alaska, statand that that town is in a condition of uppressed excitement, fearing an out-reak of Indians. The United States marines stationed there are under arms id the marshal and deputies are takg every precaution to protect the lites in case of trouble. he Indians are by far the strongest There are 55 marines commanded by Captain Pendleton at Sitka.

Bryan Will Answer Cleveland.

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- The Chroniclesays: William Jennings Bryan will answer ex-President Cleveland's criticism of he Democratic party at the annual nquet of the W. J. Bryan League of to, on the anniversary of the of New Orleans, January 8. The fair will take place at the Sherman ch since his second defeat for the dency. Announcement was made st evening at the meeting of the unity Democracy by Robert E. Burke, the acceptance by Mr. Bryan of an nvitation to speak on Jackson day. fr. Bryan's subject is "Democracy." Besides Bryan, the other speakers who have accepted are ex-Governor William J. Stone, of Missouri, Con-reasman Carmack, of Tennessee, and Burke says it is probable that ernor Beckham, of Kentucky, will

New York, Dec. 24 .- Emma Goldman , one another. Under an anarchist gov Reald last night, in an interview, that the anarchists had decided not to kill any more kings or crowned heads. She any more kings or crowned heads. She said that at a recent conference of maarchists in Paris, the above course 'I believe in a government,'' Miss Goldman went on, 'In which every man and 'woman should do as he or she pleases. Cars and elevated trains and everything would be free. There would be no jealousies. Anarchists, as a rule, would do and the in-

stigation of the anarchists as a body. It was the individual act of Gaetana Bresci. Bresci imagined that King

Humbert did not treat the Italians as its should have done, and took the matter into his own hands. We did not justify the killing and do not look upon it as an act to be applauded. "Anarchy?" Miss Goldman went on, "when it does come, will be a purely voluntary co-operative system. I mean that every one will help the other so that all will have equality. "We anarchists do not believe in marriages. Look at our divorce courts. They are filled every day with men and women tryine to get divorces from

ASHES TO THE WINDS.

Ceremony After the Cremation of Labor Leader's Body.

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- Cremation of the body of Michael V. Britzius, a prominent Chicago labor leader, who died at Denver last Thursday, will be made to day at the Graceland cemetery, after which the coremony of scattering the sames to the four winds will be per-formed. Only the intimate friends of the designed the decensed wil be in attendance, for, though Britzius willed that his body be inclnerated and the ashes scattered to the winds, he coupled his request with a stipulation that the ceremony be carout with as much privacy as pos-

more than forty years Britzius a leader in the labor movement. ad a national reputation as an organizer. He was a cigarmaker and be-came one of the founders of the Cigars' Union, the American Federa-Labor and numerous other labor bodies. He went to Denver some months ago, but failed to recuperate his failing health.

NO QUARREL IN SIGHT.

Hay · Pauncefote Treaty Probably Will be Fixed Up.

V York, Dec. 24 .- A dispatch to the une from London says: The announcement made in dis-atches from Washington that the the canal treaty would be sent to London, represses the ardor of the press in disfussing the new questions raised by the toreign office, both Lord Lansdowne and Lord Cranborne being inaccessible to far as London jeader writers are conerned, and the under officials not being allowed to say anything about dip-lomatic affairs. The controversy will able time when the ministers are og a hollday and nobody knows t view they take of the vague and omic quality of the Davis amend-of the precise effects of the interclause superseding the Clayulwer treaty or of other changes convention. Two inferences are safely drawn by men in touch with the natic circle. One is that the Bri e amendment of the treaty than it ould have been with the rejection of the convention outright, and the conse-quent reversion to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It can now have the final priv-lege of examining the amendments and

ready for the grand Jury any time that body wants to see me. I've been on my vacation, and have enjoyed the rest." U. S. WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Declines to Take Part'in the South American Dispute.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Peru and Bolivia are unselfish. No one would demand more than another. Everything would be equalized. There would be no ac-cumulation of wealth. The desire for

States to use its good offices in bringing | characters and have been ordered out | are the mildest made. THE R. S. MILLINGS

at him and struck him a blow with a sandbag. The doctor said that s he Class day coaches. Over twenty persone are reported to threw him to the ground. He was Engineer Duncee and Conductor Wil-

these were plied the first and second

son were painfully soulded. The passengers who were injured were taken to San Luis Potosi, where they had medical attention.

TWO "VAGS" TAKEN IN.

THE REV. DR. JOSEPH PARKER OF LONDON.

New York, Dec. 24.—Peru and Bolivia must look elsewhere than the United States for help in resisting the claims of Chile to the provinces of Taena and Arica, says the Washington corre-spondent of the Heraid. The Peruvian and Bolivian govern-ments recently requested the United of men named Jas, Burns and James Daley. The men are said to be tough the doctor was found a short distince Not Injurious. When your Doctor advises you t stop smoking or smoke milder cigars, try a Henry IV Clear Havana cigar. They

rendered unconscious and when b re-covered he found that the thugi had secured his packet book containing \$44 cash and a \$10 note. The attact was so sudden that Dr. Moss was liable to give any description of the robers. Yesterday, the packet book takenfrom the doctor was found a short disance form where the account converse.

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sickness attacks the lungs the doctor often advises a sca voyage. But in the large majority of cases the sea voyage is impossible. It is to the men and women of the workaday world to whom sea voyages or change of climate

of either revising or rejecting them, and

it is left in a more dignified position than it would have occupied if the treaty had been thrownout altogether at

Washington. The other inference is

Jolly Jack Tar.

"Jolly" is the word generally asso-

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bles over in mirth and merriment. When

ciated with the jack tar.