STORY TOLD BY A PEKIN REFUGEE

Empress Dowager Caused the Attack on Foreigners.

SAID WAR TO THE KNIFE.

pecused Foreign Powers of Browbeating and Persecuting China -Had Things Her Own Way.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- A refugee from Pekin, whose name is not given gratshes the North China Daily News, received by the Doris today, an account of events in Pekin, which shows that the war of the Boxers on foreigners was approved by the empress dowager. The writer says:

"On June 16th the empress dowages issued a decree summoning in the Manchu princes, dukes, nobles nd high Chinese and Manchu officials the Six Loards and Nine Ministeries resent at a grand council to be

t ones in the palace, suspicious part of this was that, all had gathered at the palace, who were Manchus were first be empress dowager to a left in the waiting-room. and had come back to the ne with those of Chinese the empress downger's When all had prostrated peror they waited for her to

The foreign powers have wheating and persecuting us in longer. We must, therefore, to light all foreigners to the save our face in the eyes of orld. All our Manchu princes. kes and nobles, and ministers, high low, are unanimous in this deternation for war to the knife, and I ap-are of their patriotic choice. I, there-e, give you all this announcement

Upon this, Hau Ching Cheng (Chix-minister to Russia, president Manchurian railway, etc., kneit before the empress dowager ere were many things to be ed before such a feat as fighthe foreign powers could possi-

pon Kang Li sharply inter-You are mistaken. This will ke our former wars with for-tries. We have now the Boxns. They are invulnerable to sword, and we will simply wer the enemy this time,'s statement being denied by sev-

ese, who stated that they had odies of dead Boxers, the emager said: You must be misse of dead outlaws. It is imnding it impossible to move her Marquis Tseng, son of the dister to Great Britain, and

fight she should choose he The Manchu party leader sup position of the empress I at their suggestion two rn back the relief expedition of

which the Chinese party was table grand council, his mathe emperor, maintained a and even tearful silence. But longer contain himself, and oulsively to the empress no sat a foot or so in front o fight all foreign nations the government would make ruction of the country immi-

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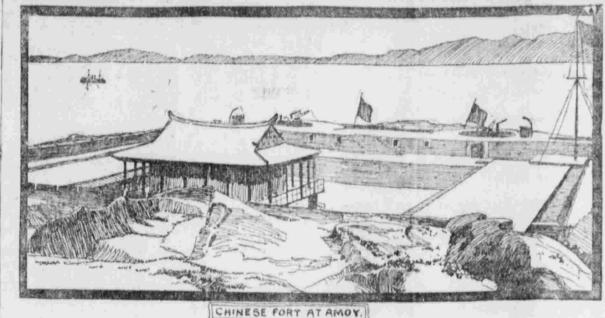
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the empress downger was her consent to the writ a decree the emperor inter prostrating himself befor seal of approval on what a before against the foreign unging the whole empire into

tempt on the emperor, drew the and idoked away, utterly he prostrate monarch who noved forward a step and the hem of his imperial aunt's picture of helpless despair and e. It only required Prince to stood near the throne with hus, to address in a loud tone, empress dowages to say the upress dowager to say with tuous shrug of the shoulders, tuous shrug of the should tuous shrug of the emperor, es his majesty, the emperor, out such things any way? utterly the heart and opposituterly the heart and oppositute of the heart and oppositute of the heart and oppositute of the should be a supposed to the heart and oppositute of the should be a supposed to the heart and oppositute of the heart and oppositute o at once rose and, weeping, left hell chamber."

Tuesday. Aug. 21.—Prince endeavoring to open negotia-th the allies. Yu Hsien, gov-Shanghai, has sent a memorial from asking for a reward for avited fifty-two foreigners unection and for having after-

ovisional government estabof the city according to its own



ONE OF THE KRUPP GUNS, AMOY FORT.

AMOY, CHINA, WHERE THE U. S. S. CASTINE HAS BEEN ORDERED.

Amoy is one of the treaty ports and is of great importance from an American standpoint, as we have large commercial interests there. The Chinese fort commanding the harbor has been fitted with modern Krupp guns of large caliber within the last three or four years.

There is a possibility of the Pekin dispatch being somewhat in error as to the identity of the Chinese official who is asking for a reward for murdering

ifty-two foreigners.

A dispatch to the Associated Press from Che Foo, August 29th, said Yu, the governor of the province of Shan Si, was reported to have invited the foreigners in that province to come under the province of the province of the foreigners. ler his protection. It was added that about August 21st fifty foreigners ac-epted the invitation and all were mas-

i, is identical with the Yu Hsien who referred to in the dispatch from Pekin as governor of Shanghal.

Chung Li, a member of the Tsung-li-Yamen and prefect of police, visited the Austrian representative yesterday, who arrested him because of the Chinese official's complicity in the attacks on the learning. Sir Robert Hart, the director of the

Chinese imperial maritime customs, has reopened the imperial posts. An Austrian official disputch says Chung Li, who was arrested by the Austrian representative at Pekin, was military governor of Pekin, and adds that the Austro-Hungarian contingent is quartered in Chung Li's palace. After his arrest he was turned over to the

Bryan Stops a Panic.

Chicago, Sept. 3.-By a joke sprung with cool but effective declamation, W. J. Bryan today arrested a stampede of frantic men and women in the speakers'

The Nebraskan had just fought his his place in front of the orator's plat-form when the overcrowded floor of the small stand creaked and began to waver. A section of the worn floor gave way, women shricked in terror and men tried to jump over the ralling on the heads of the packed throng at the rear

"Hello," laughed Mr. Bryan, turning a smiling face upon the scared people.
"This can't be a Democratic platform.
There are no bad planks in that. Come ow, stand still, won't you? If you stand together where you are you will be all right. If you stampede, it will fall on you," and he laughed as if it was an every day occurrence. His self-assur-ance had a quieting effect on the crowd When the dust cleared away it was found that a few of the people had been precipitated into the chamber under the stand, but none was seriously injured.

Broke World's Record.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.-At a sheep-slaughtering and dressing exhibition here today Charles J. Gardner of Indianapolis broke the world's resheep in thirty-two minutes and nine seconds; thiis made him the world's champion. Teday he killed and dressed ten sheep in thirty minutes and twenty

was insanity behind a drop of water? But there is. It was a favorite torture in the old days to fasten the victim where water should slowly drip on his forehead. In a little while he was a howling maniac.

Women do not, as a rule, ? realize how the steady ! drains which sometimes afflict them must at last re-act on the mind. Sometimes, it is only fretfulness, irritability or peevishness. At other times the condition passes beyond unreasonableness to irrationality.

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"I suffered with female weakness about eight years—tried several doctors but derived no benefit until I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription," writes Mrs. John Green, of Danville, Boyle Co., Ky. "This medicine was recommended to me by other patients. I have taken six bottles and I feel like another person."

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taken six bottles and I feel like another person."

"I fook your medicine six months and feel now like a new person." writes Miss Annie Stephens, of Believille, Wood Co., W. Va. "Have no headache, no backache, no pain anywhere. I took seven bottles of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and seven bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery." I think there is no medicine like Doctor Pierce's. I can't spenk highly enough of your medicine for it has done mit so much good, I don't feel tired as I used to, nor siek. I feel well used to, nor siek. I feel well and think there is no medicine

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GERMANY WILL NOT LEAVE PEKIN

Kaiser WIII Stay if He Has to Mobilize the Whole Army.

MOTIVE OF RUSSIA'S ACTION

Foreigners in Shanghai Amazed and Disgusted at the Czar's Proposition to Withdraw.

New York, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to

the Herald from Berlin says: Buelow left for Norderney he had an Winski and "Whitey" Streusser, Frinterview with Count Von Der Ostenday night shot a man named Strayer, Sacken, Russian ambassador to the at Elizabet Berlin court, in the course of which he informed the latter considerably in regard to Germany's attitude in the Chinese question. The St. Petersburg government, therefore, is thoroughly informed in regard to the intentions of Germany,

KAISER IS EMPHATIC.

The Weltam Hontag, which is often extremely well informed, states that it | bullets, that, at a dinner given to the officers of the corps of guards, the emperor declared that under no circumstances would the German troops leave Pekin. not even if he had to mobilize every corps in the German army.

The Chinese legation has received a telegram from Li Hung Chang, according to which the empress has asked him to associate with himself, with a to peace negotiations. Prince Ching, General Yung Li, and two viceroys of the southern provinces, Of the latter, one is known to be unfriendly to foreigners.

SHANGHAL AMAZED AND DIS-GUSTED.

A dispatch to the Tribune from Lon-No precise news of the state of affairs at Pekin is yet forthcoming, although telegrams received last night stokers and Charles some indications of the situation against the quality of the situation against the quality of the situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation are refused to we have a situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation and the situation are refused to we have a situation are to a week ago. Several members of All day the the customs staff at Pekin arrived this port, Mr. at Shanghai yesterday, according to a Standard correspondent. They state that the relief of the legations was ef-fecting most opportunely, as it was aferwards discovered, that, probably with of the mutiny the co-operation of some traitor, a mine had been driven through one small section of the boundary that had been left unintrenched, and this mine the Chinese intended to fire on the following

impossible to exaggerate the feeling of amazement and disgust in Ehanghai at Russia's proposal to withdraw from

RUSSIA'S MOTIVE.

The Times correspondent in Pekin has received from a friend holding a high diplomatic position, a letter, in which it is stated that the origin and motive Russia's recent action are to be found in a desire to correct the impression provided by Emperor William's statement that the appointment of Von Waldersee to the command of the allied armies was largely due to the initiative of the czar. His appointment was not in accordance with this fact, and could not be formally contradicted, so Russia adopted the expedient of proposing expension of pedient of proposing evacuation of Pe-kin as an indirect method of frustrating Germany's schemes and of offsetrance by the Cassel speech.

Jefferson Davis Elected.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3.-The entire Democratic ticket, headed by Jefferson Davis of Pope county for governor, was elected in Arkansas today.

The negroes voted in larger numbers to happen and it than usual, but their vote is not large stokers are bein

enough to affect the result. A fair esti-mate places the total vote as follows: Davis (Dem.), 100,000: Remmel (Rep.), 40,000; Flies (Pop.), 3,000. Davis' ma-jority, 57,000.

Disgraceful Scenes.

London, Sept. 2.- The bout at Wonderland. Whitechapel, London, this evening between Ireland and Jack Everhardt of New Orleans, resulted in disgraceful scenes, The American let many chances pass, but he had Ireland groggy been awarded by the exposition to the land to the land of the sound when one of Ireland's land of the land in the fifth round, when one of Ireland's | league's exhibit,

friends stepped into the ring, causing a din that lasted eight minutes.

Ireland's second again entered the ring, but the referee allowed the light to proceed. Refreshed by rest, Ireland ald out until the tenth round, by which me both men had frequently trans-

Ireland's seconds again entered the TROYED. ring, causing another row. The referee disqualified Ireland, whereupon the lat-ter's supporters made a rush for the referee, who was obliged to retreat has-

Shipped Body as Freight.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The body of a wo-man shipped by freight in a carload of furniture arrived here today over the all, Ia. The health authorities took

The body was that of the wife of J. Johnson of Randali, Ia. Wishing to remove to Chicago at the smallest cost and bring his wife's body with him, Mr. Johnson had the body disinterred and boxed, and then shipped it under the head of "household goods."

Six days were occupied in transit.

Killed a Robber.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3.-Francis Frohm, alias Strohm, alias Jones, known as "Shorty," was shot to death Informed source that before Count Von Bushow left for Norderney be had an Frohm and two companions, Frank

now in jall, After the affair at Strayer's house,

Frohm tried to commit burglary in other houses, and held up a farmer, who escaped He committed other depredations and today the entire neighborhood

He was discovered in the mountains Frohm shot at his pursuers, who returned the fire and riddled him with

Died of Heart Failure. Wichita, Kan., Sept. 3.-Ex-Governor

Liewellyn died very suddenly and un-expectedly of heart failure at Arkansas City, Kan., at 10 o'clock tonight. CHICAGOANS ON A STRIKE.

Were on an English Vessel - Escaped When Arresting Time Came.

Instead of having obtained a good with 1,400 mules hours. A mu ngside of Dan food furnished with the pr f the ringlead

seventy thirty The Chleagouns had had one m a ship's fare and aptains who hap-d ordered them to sit as a commis stores. They did and reported them

The agents said the ers should stay, and the captain was or ileteers began make all kinds was appealed to a wholesale round At first the chored that sev what was going on the charge

America Wins Medal.

New York, Sepet. 4 .- According to a telegram received by the Art Students' league from J. M. Allen, the assistaant

BE DESTROYED.

Foreigners in China Give Reasons for Their Demand.

OUTRAGES BY THE CHINESE

Horrible Atrocities Committed on Americans and Europeans-Chinese Government Responsible.

Shanghal, Sept. 4 .- (Copyright, 1900, y the Associated Press.)-Disputches canouncing that the American governnent refuses to agree to the withrawal of the troops from Pekin before atisfaction for the outrages upon and he losses of its subjects is given, have een received here, and applauded by he entire foreign colony in Shanghal, Any other policy, according to the Aby other policy, according to the business men and missionaries with whom the Associated Press representative has taked, would be a vital blow to the pressing of the foreigners, and would weaken their status in China. The local English papers flercely denounce the proposal to evacuate Pekin, and say that the Chinese would interpret evacuation as defeat. The masses of Chinamen now believe that the Chinese arms are victorious. nese arms are victorious.

CHINESE CLAIM VICTORIES.

The Chinese papers printed in Shanghal contain long, circumstantial ac-counts of alleged Chinese victories at Pekin, Tien Tsin and Tung Chao, and the shops in the native quarter display for sais lurid pictures of the celestial army driving the Europeans into the sea at Taku, and cutting them to pieces Their Tsin. They also show pictures if the foreign admirals being tortured or the loreign admirals being tortured in the presence of the viceroys. Vice Admiral Seymour is represented with his arms pinioned, kowtowing before the throne. The people accept these reports and pictures as correctly representing the situation, and consider the reports of the English press as "merely foreign life."

EUROPEANS WANT PEKIN DES-

The European community continues to demand the destruction of Pekin and the exemplary punishment of the officials, deeming indemnity and paper promises of new treaties inadequate. Undoubtedly the information in detail of massacres of foreigners daily reelved influence this sentiment. The dowager empress is living in the Yamen at Tal Huan Fu in Shan SI province. Fifty missionaries have been barbarously in the outer court yard Their bodies were thrown to the dogs The entiress has ordered a committee to investigate the conduct the southern viceroys, who made a compact with the foreign consuls, and their degradation is expected. No in-

foreigners has been ordered. AMERICAN WOMEN KILLED. the killing of several American wo-

the details were withheld out of regard for the feelings of the relatives of he murdered women; but other prom-nent Americans, who have long anigonized the policy of sending women isolated inland posts, think it imoriant that the facts should be known, be bames of the victims are withheld eave the stations where they were lo-cated, were led about the country naked, were repeatedly outraged and finally killed by a method too revolt-ing to be described.

NAMELESS OUTRAGES

Two other American women were coming to the coast with a party which a number of Chinamen followed and toned. The women fell exhausted and ere taken by the Chinamen into the ence of local officials. They were rostrated upon the execution block nd a feint was made of beheading nem. One of them became hysterical he Chinese escorted her to the coast ause of their superstition regarding the insone. On the journey, however, th woman was repeatedly criminally assaulted by her escort. The other woman, after being exhibited naked for some days and suffering assault by sev. eral men, was tortured to death by the same shameful methods as were practiced in the other cases.
Two Swedish missionary women ar-

rived at Shanghal after similar experi-ences, except that their lives were pared. The foregoing are matters of DREN.

The fourteen English missionaries, in-

cluding six women and four children, who were murdered at Chu Chau, in the province of Chs Kiang, according to the story of a Spanish priest who escaped, were killed with hayforks and ancient spears by the magistrates body guard, and their naked bodies were hanged from trees. The incidents make a lenient policy unpopular in Shanghai where all the victims had friends.

Placards appeared today in all pub-

where all the victims had friends.

Pincards appeared today in all public places exhorting foreigners to oppose a compromise with the government and attacking Li Hung Chang, quoting the remark to Consul General Goodnow, credited to Earl Li, that "the foreigners in Pekin, except the ministers, were of no account." ters, were of no account.

PERSIAN REBELS BEATEN. Leader of the Revolt Captured and Put in a Dungeon.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—A dispatch to the Record from Moscow says:
A report comes from Teheran that after a desperate fight All Mahomet Bey. the rebel who at the head of a few hundred followers has been trying to get possession of the Persian throne, has been defeated by the Cossacks hastily summoned to oppose his march en the capital, and has been thrown into an underground dungeon. When captured he emphatically demied that he had harbored any intention of usurping the shah's throne.

Want Troops to Stay.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—A dispatch to the Record from Shanghal says:

The American association here has just met and agreed to request Special Commissioner Rockhill to ask President McKinley not to give his consent to the withdrawal of the American troops from Pekin, to refuse to recognize the empress dowager and Li Hung Chang, and to lend his influence toward the restoration of the emperor. estoration of the emperor. Mr. Rockhill will remain for the present in Shanghai until he can communi-cate with the admiral of the United States squadron.

SUICIDE IS A CRIME.

French Commander Withholds Names of Suicides, to Make it Unpopular. New York, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to the lerald from Paris says: A curious order of the day has been

issued by Col. Clamorgan of the second regiment of marines. It runs as fol-A seldler of the regiment committed suicide some days ago at Kerhoun.
"A sergeant committed suicide this

morning in the barracks.
"It is better that their names should not be mentioned. Those two deaths are a source of profound regret, as would be the desertion or crime of a

Suicide for a soldier is desertion. It s flight toward a country from which nobody returns. "Suicide is a crime. It is the aban-donment of one's post and a flight be-

fore the enemy.
"For this reason it is a painful but a just custom that military honors are not rendered to suicides. "A soldier who believes in God and who loves his country would have no temptation to commit suicide. Let us, therefore, be true believers and patriots in order that a noble hope may sus-tain us during life and that all of us, sons of France and soldiers first of all, may know how to keep our blood for the defense of the fatherland."

WANT RUSSIA TO CHANGE. Powers Trying to Induce the Czar to Hold On in Pekin.

Washington, Sept. 3.—A dispatch rom Minister Conger was received by the state department today. It was chiefly interesting in being the first word from him since his dispatch of the 7th, referring to the proposed parade of roops through the imperial palace in ekin. Like that dispatch, this is dateless as to Pekin. The contents were not made public, but it was stated that it contained nothing materially changing the situation. The lack of date led to the determination to take energetic steps by which all dispatches ment from China will have the date

clearly stated.

Two other dispatches received today from China referred to the state of health of the troops, which generally

is satisfactory.

It cannot be learned that there has been any marked advancement of the negotiations between the powers touching the withdrawal of the international rces from Pekin. The plain indica tion is that the powers are acting upon the information conveyed in the note of the state department and are oringing all their influence to bear upon Russia to induce her to change her mind as to withdrawing her troops. For some reason the authorities here appear to feel a growing confidence that

this effort will be successful.

It is noted as a fact of great significance that the proposition is being advanced to have Prince Ching return to Pekin as the acting head of the Chinese government. The suggestion is made that the progress of this ways of made that the progress of this wave of reorganization while the international troops are still in Pekin, promising, as does, speedily to provide an actual le facto Chinese government with de facto Chinese government with which the nations may treat without further doubt as to its strength, may solve the present problem and put the Chinese question in a fair way to a final and satisfactory settlement.

Much may depend upon the attitude of Russia in this matter and the man-ner in which the treats this appeal from the Chinese notables may prove to be a test of the sincerity of her expressed desire to deal with the Chinese govern-Dr. Hill, first assistant secretary

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Best Groves Being Destroyed-Will be Cut into Lumber-Trees Over 5,000 Years Old.

Washington.Sept. 2.—The depurtment agriculture has issued a report or restigation of the big trees of Calirnla, that brings out some interestof new conclusions. It shows that le dimensions of the big trees are unvaled, that their age makes them the dest living things. They are deibed by the report as "the grandest, irgest, oldest and most majestically graceful of trees, and the scarcest of mown tree species with the extreme ientific value of being the best living epresentatives of a former geological

he report says the bark of the bis es often is two feet thick and almost n-combustible. "The oldest speci ns felled," It says, "are still sound a art and fungus is an enemy unknown it. Yet the big trees apparently we not increased their range since the ical epoch. They have only just imaged to hold their own on the little of country where the climate is Unuing, the report says:

The only grove now thoroughly safe an destruction is the Mariposa, and e species contained with it, has b urchased recently by a lumberm the came into full possession on Apri st. The Sequoia and General Grant atlenal park, which are supposed to abrace and give security to a large or of the remaining big trees, are en into by a saw mill each and the

trees in Calaveras, Tuolome a the axe. In brief the majority big trees of California are own people who have every right and it my cases every intention to cut them

The most recent investigations. rding to the report, confirms the mates that these giant trees proba mates that these giant trees prome red 5,000 years or more, though even the largest trees are more ti if as old. The average rate south is estimated at one inch of ort also corroborates the state was undeabtedly in its prime, "swaying in Sleria winds when Christ walke

The report states among other thing

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