A MISSIONARY'S ESCAPE IN CHINA.

Thrilling Experiences of Miss Virginia C. Murdock,

IN THE DESERT OF GOBL.

Insolence of Natives at the Wells-Danger of Travel-Sad Death and Barial of a Little Child.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Miss Virginia C. Murdock, M. D., who has just arrived from China, has given an account of the movements of the band of missionaries driven across the desert of Gobi. Suid Miss Murdock in an interview;

"Outside of my vacations I have been in China for fifteen years. I have worked entirely through the outer edges of the empire where the inhabitants have become accustomed to the advantages of western civilization and ideas and in my work I had no trouble until this Boxer movement,

"I was stationed at Kalgan, which is it one of the gates of the great Chinese wall, about fourteen miles from Pekin. I was in Pekin on June 6 with Mr. Roberts, who was at the head of our Kalgan mission. We received word that the Boxers were becoming active and were told that the best move we could make

was to our own city, where we knew our people.
"We left Pekin on the morning of June 6, forcing our way through howling

"There were twenty-three of us in the party when we left Harahoso, and struck out over the desert—ten men, seven women and six children, the chilren all very young and the progeny the Swedish missionaries. We had twenty camels, nineteen horses and six camel carts. To take care of the camels we had seven Mongol camel drivers, who were afraid of their lives every minute. We were compelled to keep continual watch on them to insure that

they would not desert.

"Lasson, who had charge of the caravan, told us when we stared out that if we traveled in the day time we would kill the camels and if we traveled at night we would have to take chances on killing some of the people.

"It turned out when we got through that we had a sufficient amount of food, but we were afraid all along that we would not have enough and all through they would not desert.

but we were afraid all along that we would not have enough and all through the trip across the desert we were on short rations. Our main difficulty was shortage of water. Our journeys were shortage of water. Our journeys were between wells and recalled to me the between wells and recalled to me the between wells and recalled to me the bor of translations and several other works including lectures and essays,

After a few days our condensed milk was gone. I had charge of the little one and tried my best to save it, but the only milk we could get was milk we bought from the Mongol women and it was not nourishing. The Mongol women never wash the utensils in which they

"The little one died but we kept the body and a little grave in the beauti-ful cemetery in Klachta, Siberia, marks the resting place of this infant victim of

the rage of the Boxers,
"We reached Woga, 710 miles from our starting point on July 30, and there we rested until August 3, when we started for Klachta, in Siberia. We arrived there on August 13, and as soon as we had disposed of our carayan we started across Siberia on the new railway.

BRILLANT STRATEGY.

Lord Charles Beresford Amazes the Whole Naval World. New York, Oct. 9 .- A dispatch to the

Journal and Advertiser from London Lord Charles Beresford has amazed the naval world by the brilliant strategy by which he won the sham battle in the recent maneuvers of the British fleet in the Mediterranean. His tactics have been pronounced

the cleverest in naval annals. The fleet was divided into two parts, Beresord in command of one and Admiral Pisher of the other. Beresford was blockaded in the port of Mytllene by orpedo boats and Fisher's fleet was ering about and lying in wait out-

Beresford's task was to coal his fleet get out of the harbor and attack Fish er. It should be remembered that Lore Charles has never been an enthusias on the subject of the torpede boat. In fact, he has repeatedly decried its effincy as an offensive craft. It is on a few years ago, that speaking in t house of commons on a naval appropriation bill, he asked the admiralty furnish an old-warship armed under his directions, of which he would take com mand with a volunteer crew raised by himself, and defend it successfully against the attacks of any number of pedo boats discharging the great

His task at Mytilene was therefore

by putting lights on launches so as to make them resemble ships in the darkness he decoyed the torpedo boats away on a false trial and, with every light of the control of light on his own warship out, he slippe away to sea with not a vessel toucher faving done this, he misled Fisher's tile fleet entirely unprepared off the

Fisher's squadron was steaming in ered his ships so skilfully that the ad I had no opportunity to change this nation or to do anything but clear resford ran his shins in single file

right in between the lines, enabling him to fight with both broadsides, while each of Fisher's vessels could use but

one.

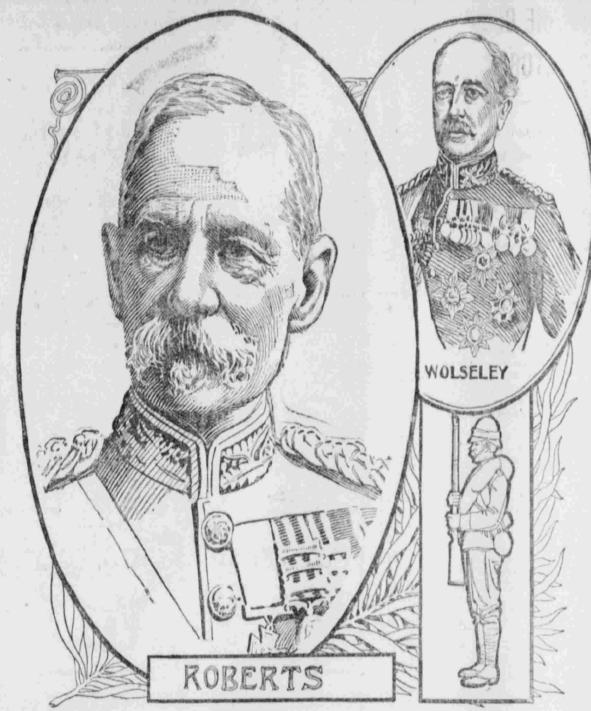
The victory was so complete and overhelming that the umpire awarded it on the spot to the dashing hero of the Alexandria bombardment, who ran the Condor in right upder the guns of the Egyptian fort and battered it to atoms of the condor in the cond

t close range. Beresford's daring seamanship and resourceful tricks in these maneuvers are a startling contrast to the old methods and stamp him as the cleverest commander in the British navy.

Marquis of Bute Dead.

London, Oct. 9 .- John Patrick Critch-Stuart, marquis of Bute, died this morning at Dunn'rles house, his seat in

shire, from paralysis. The late marculs of Bute was born at Mount Stuart House, in the Isls of Bute, September 12, 1827, and succeeded cant, and no narcotic. title on the death of his father



LORD WOLSELEY THE OLD AND LORD ROBERTS THE NEW HEAD OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

As a birthday gift Field Marshal Frederick Sleigh, Lord Roberts of Kandabar and Waterford, has just received the office of commander in chief of the British army. Thus England rewards him for crushing the two Boer republics. Field Marshal Sir Garnet Joseph, Viscount Wolseley, whom Lord Roberts succeeds, has been commander in chief of the British ish army since 1895, when he succeeded the Duke of Cambridge, first cousin to the queen, in that position.

chool, and at Christ Church. In 1877 e was created a Enight of the Orde f the Isle and since 1392 had been lor-eutenant of the County Bute. Th

lieutenant of the County Bute. The universities of Giasgow, Edinburg and St. Andrews conferred upon him the degree of LL. D., and he was lord record of St. Andrews. He represented the great hall of the buildings of the former Lard Bute and mullipled a num. works, including lectures and essays, mostly upon Scottish and continental

usually successful season. She se-cured 47,000 pounds of bone and 180 barof oil, the catch being valued at \$200,000.

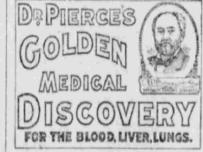
Capt. Williams reports the catch of the remainder of the fleet up to August Fearless 2, and Rowhead Clean.

Wisconsin's Trial Trip.

Iowa and the cruiser Philadelphia will act as stake boats. The trial will be conducted by a board consisting of Rear Glass, Capt. P. H. Cooper, Capt. Henry Glass, Capt. P. H. Cooper, Capt. L. J. Allen, Commander F. J. Drake, Lieut. Commander Alex McCracken and Naval Constructor Frank W. Hibbs. An auxiliary board of examination of machinery is made up of Capt. Louis J. Allen, Lieut. Com. W. H. Parks and

Lieut, G. E. Burd. Pilgrims Crushed to Death.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.-Five thou sand pilgrims assembled at the St. Nikander monastery in the Porkhoff district for a religious festival. ing the night one of the upper floors collapsed and many of those sleeping there fell upon those below. A panic was caused by a false alarm of fire and four men and thirty-six women were crushed to death, many other being seriously injured.



Experience has shown to physicians that the majority of diseases have their origin in the derangement or disease of the stomach and other organs of diges tion and nutrition. The stomach is the receptacle in which food is received and the laboratory in which it is prepared to nourish the different parts of the body. It prepares brain nourishment in one way, nerve nourishment in another, muscle nourishment in another. When various forms of nourishment are only partly or imperiectly prepared, and nerve, muscle, or brain, as the case may be, is only partly fed, and the result is pain, which is Nature's protest and warning. The pain may be in the head or in the heart, but you must reach it through the stomach or you can't cure it. That is the philosophy on which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is prepared. It has absolute control of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. It cures diseases in head, heart, liver, lungs and other organs by curing the diseased condition of the stomac which prevents the proper nourishment of the various organs and corrupts them by its own diseased condition, in the partial nourishment it provides. In like manner "Golden Medical Discovery" purifies the blood, by purifying the stomach and other blood-making organs,

It contains no alcohol, or other intoxi-

EMBEZZLER NEELY'S CASE.

Motion to be Made in United States Supreme Court to Advance It.

Grave Banger of a Dismissal of the Appeal-Constitutionality of the

"Comped about each well we found Mongols. They were quite insolent, but we had firearms and our men would go out and ostensibly hunt and make a great noise with the few shot guns and revolvers that we had. I verily believe that if it had not been for this display we would never have reached Siberia alive.

"There was a little sickly baby in the caravan when we left Harahoso, the child of one of the Swedish mission-aries. It was a puny little thing and had been brought up on condensed milk.

Appeal—Constitutionality of the subjects. He was elected mayor of Cardiff in 1891 (being the first peer chosen for such an office since the reform bill) and provost of Rothesay in 1896. He will be succeeded by his eldest son, John Crichton-Stuart, earl of Dunfries.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The United States supreme court convened today. Next Monday Solicitor General Richards of the department of justice, will submit a motion relative to the Neely case, now pending before the court, on an appeal from the decision of Judge that a point of the same regiment, was wounded and captured. Wallace of New York, denying a writ of habeas corpus. The motion probably will be made to advance the case. The department of justice is very anxious to procure a decision upon the Jeanette 1. Narwhal 2, Grampus 10, main question involved, viz., the con-William Baylies Clean. Alexander 1, stitutionality of the law under which it is proposed to extradite Neely to

> San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The new battleship Wisconsin will knye this port
> today for her official trial trip in Sania
> Barbara channel vill probably
> The battleship
> There is grave danger of a distinguishment of the appeal, owing to the difference of opinion which exists as to the legal status of Neely. The application for a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Wallace was made upon the theory that Neely was then in the custody of that Neely was then in the custody of the United States marshal under a pro-cess to be taken to Cuba, while Judge Lacombe, before whom the original proceedings took place, inists that Neely was not in the custody of the United States Marshal, but was held on an order of the court in garnishes proceedings. If the Supreme court decides that he was in the custody of the United States marshal, the court will be in a position to pass upon the con-stitutionality of the law and dispose of the matter. If not, there is no case before the court and the matter will have to be dismissed.

Under a recent act of Congress Solicitor General Richards will move for the dismissal of the suit brought against the States of North Carolina. South Carolina, Florida and Louislana to recover the amounts of certain bonds issued by those States and held by the United States. The bonds were issued before the civil war and the contro-before the civil war and the contro-versy over them is of long standing. The amount involved is over a million dollars. The motion to dismiss will be made in accordance with the specific direction of Congress.

Andree's Ill Starred Expedition.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 8 .- Harry S. Knappen, a newspaper man, returned today from a perilous trip to the Hudson Bay country, in which, with nine white men and eight Indians, he sailed 600 miles up the east shoree of the great by Eskimos whom he met that a "sky boat" had come into the region on the extreme northeast shore of the bay two years ago; that it came to the ground. and that the savages who inhabit that country had killed the white men in it. This, he explains, was Andree's ill-

Defendant Shoots Himself in Court.

Bennington, Vt., Oct. 8.-In the municipal court today Dennis M. Blacknere, who was being arraigned on the of felonious assault on a tenyear-old girl, rose in his seat and shot himself in the forehead, inflicting a wound which will undoubtedly cause his death. Mr. Blackmere is a wellknown resident of Bennington, is 60 years of age and married. He was a member of the First Vermont cavalry during the Civil War and was formerly adjutant-general of the G. A. R.

Deaths in the Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The war departwashington, Oct. 5.—Ine war gepartment has received from Gen. MacArtisur the following death list:
Dyscutery—Company I, Thirty-eighth infantry volunteers, George W. Brewer; company C, Sixteenth infantry, Corp. James A. Bush; company C, Twenty-second infantry, W. O. Cunningham; company K. Eighteenth infants Wi company K, Eighteenth Infantry, Wil-liam J. Gardner; company A, Nine-teenth infantry, Charles Mayer; com-pany F, Twenty-ninth volunteer infanpany F, twenty-mind volunteer intan-try, Archie Rice: company D, Nine-teenth infantry, Julius Hietz; company L, Sixth infantry, Eugene Shine; com-pany B, battalion of engineers, U. S. A., William H, Nobs; company G, Seven-teenth infantry, Sergt, Martin A, Mad-

Typhoid fever-Company A. Thirty-Hospital Steward John A. C. Huenne-kems; company D. Twenty-ninth vol-unteer infantry, John McCarthy; com-

Jouid: company E. Thirty fourth vol-inteer infantry, John Huchanan; com-pany C. Eighteenth Infantry, James F.

at the same place and the same day.

licans Results in Four Deaths. New York Oct. 9 .- A dispatch to the

member of the federal party shot and severely wounded a republican. Several of the latter's party friends tried to lynch the federal, but were prevented Federals from Arroyo hastened to re-

force the federals in Guayama, and a da Armed bands paraded the streets

roriging the town, terly unable to cope with the riots licans are urging their followers not engliage in rioting, but the federals etermined to avenge the San Juan a air, and further bloodshed is exper ublicans is increasing as the time for

RETURN OF LORD ROBERTS.

War Office Does Not Confirm Report of His Leaving South Africa. New York, Oct. 2 - A dispatch to the Tribune from London today says: The

may break out at any moment,

that Lord Roberts will leave South Af-rica the last week in October. The dicials intimate that there are several churches have to pay it. You will, of more more money loint, without doubt, is the succession or do less church work." believed that the nev probably lies between Gen, Buller and Gen, Kitchener, with Gen, Hunter as a Both are rejuctant to beyond Pilgrims Rest. The wits in the military clubs are cracking jokes at his expense and assert that surveying the new line for the Cape-to-

Gen, Buller has remarkable talent for letails of military administration, and the two new colon! of Iron will who would be stern and re have grown impatient longed delays in the military operati pointment as adjutant general would reformed at its weakest point-training and discipling of the office Military men in London seopposed to a general shaking up w sent to India or put in command at Pr torin. Lord Salisbury has little enthy slasm, but he is known to admire Ge

BRYAN CREATES BIG ENTHUSIASM

Southern Illinois Goes Quite Wild Over Him.

THE PEOPLE MUST DECIDE.

Trust Taxation of Churches-War of the Revolution and War of the Hoers-About Good Times.

St. Louis. Oct. 8.-That particular portion of Illinois known as "Egypt" was pretty thoroughly canvassed by William J. Bryan today. The principal ities of eleven of the southern countles of the State and three of the congresdonal districts were visited and large audiences addressed at the various topping places. Fourteen addresses vore made from 7 o'clock in the mornng, when the first speech at Salem was billvered, until the train carrying Mr. Bryan and his party pulled out of Alton at nearly midnight. The addresses have ranged from ten minutes to an hour in length and six hours would be a conservative estimate of the amount of time consumed by Mr. Bryan in actuni talk.

INTENSE ENTHUSIASM. Southern Illinois was intensely en-

husiastic. At every meeting the candidate was greeted with hearty demonstrations of affection, and his remarks were applauded and cheered everywhere. At one place there was a disposition on a part of a few boys to cheer his opponent, but there were no attempts to interfere with his remarks

At East St. Louis Mr. Bryan and Gov. loosevelt crossed each other. As Gov. loosevelt had a meeting there, Mr. Bry-n passed through and went on to

East St. Louis afforded a unique the when the Bryan train ar-There was no general informato be the largest ever assembled in that city, concerning the time that Mr. Bryan was to reach there, at announcement had been made that love. Roosevelt would speak there at o'clock. When Mr. Bryan arrived at quarter past 8, the Roosevelt train ad not reached the city, and as a onsequence many of those who came to hear him went to greet Bryan. The copie rushed after the Bryan car as was being switched about, yelling andly for him, and demanding a speech. The corn where Mr. Bryan stood, with received demands for a speech. This emand Mr. Bryan stood, with received demands for a speech. This emand Mr. Bryan declined to respond to beyond explaining why he could beyond explaining why he could of speak. He said:

"DECIDE BETWEEN US."

"The Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency is announced to speak here tonight. It is his night, and I do not wish to interfere in any way with his meeting. No political party has any chance before the people unless its went on with his speech. regiment, was wounded and captured present the issues from their party I have had my chance PORTO RICAN POLITICAL RIOTS, now to listen to the other side, and when you have heard from that side Row Between Federals and Repub- | as you have from ours, I want you to

New York Cet. 2.—A dispersion of the second series of the second second series of the second second series of the second The crowd cheered the brief speech with them all at once. A thousand hands went up and Mr. Bryan waved his hand to them. There was also a big crowd at Granite City, between East St. Louis and Alton, and Mr. Bryan talked to them for about five minutes on the general issues of the

At East St. Louis Mr. Bryan's daughter, Miss Ruth, who is attending school near there, joined him and went to Alton with him.

TRUST QUESTION DISCUSSED. At Marion Mr. Bryan discussed the trust question. He said, in part: "I want to call your attention to a clip-

ping which I received a few days ago. will read it to you: Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—According to special from Gallipolis, Dr. Jennings, in his financial report of the Western Methodist Book Concern of Cincinnati, made to the Ohio conference now meet-in gat Gallipolls, says the white paper trust alone has increased the price of paper used by the Methodist Episcopal Publishing house at Cincinnati \$40,000 the elections approaches, and all over Publishing house at Cincin the island are evidences that trouble in the past twelve months. an increase of over \$100,000 in the past year for the white paper used by the publishing houses of all the churches "The special says the report astounded the conference," added Mr. Bryan, and that they are talk ng more about trusts than assignments. And yet, my friends, Mr. Hanna says there are no trusts. There is a trust taxing the churches of this country \$100,000 a year, and the people who subscribe to

MINER AND FARMER.

"What about the miners?" cried a want to say," replied Mr. Bryan "that the miner has to cast in his lot with the farmer if he wants any prothan the miner can, for if things get so he can burn corn, but when things orn, he cannot cat coal. The Reput lica party stands today as the defend-er of the trusts; it stands as the ex-ponent of a large-army idea, and for colonial policy

CAN YOU TRUST REPUBLICANS? In speaking of the Boer war and the Remublican attitude toward it, Mr. Bry-an said: "One hundred and twenty-four years ago the colonists—declared their ndependence; this year the queen o nnexation of the South African republics. July 4, 1776, saw the birth of a Re oublic: July 4, 1900, witnessed the execution of an empire, and yet the Reoublican party has so changed within he last few years that it stands un-moved while the doctrine of self-gayrament is being assailed in Africa liberty here when they are unmoved by attacks upon liberty elsewhere? At Cairo his speech was devoted mainly to trusts, although the question of a large standing army and the ques-tion of imperialism each received some ttention at his hands. Jonesboro was the next stop and Mr. Sryan spoke at that place for fifteen

TO LABORING MEN. Murphysboro was reached at 4:15 and half hour's stop made. Mr. Bryan was taken to the courthouse yard,

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ORLANDO W. POWERS. Salt Lake Courly. ALEX, H. TARRET,

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JAMES H. MOYLE Salt Lake Secretary of State, FISHER S. HARRIS Salt Lake

Attorney General A. J. WELLER, Weber County Superintendent of Public Instruction NATHAN T. PORTER, Davis County,

> Treasurer, ROBERT C, LUND, Washington County. HENRY N. HAYES,

where there was gathered a large and enthusiastic crowd of miners, rathroad men and farmers. His remarks were his other speeches of the day.

At Percy Mr. Bryan spoke for ten minutes from a platform erected near the train. There were speeches at Red Bud and W A flambeau club met Mr. Bryan at Waterloo and escorted him to the stand erected for his accommodation in a nearby grove of fine trees. He was presented there by W. R. Morrison, who resides at Waterloo.

THOUSANDS AT ALTON.

At Alton Mr. Bryan spoke to thou-sands of people. His audience was said to be the largest ever assembled this city. The local Democra

down; it is where it ought to be taken down." Mr. Bryan made no reference to these remarks, and when he had concluded the dismantling process sufficiently to answer his purpose, he

ABOUT GOOD TIMES.

Speaking of the Republican conten ion of good times, Mr. Br. They tell us that we are noney in Europe. All you that omning money in Europe hold up y Not a hand went up, and) ed: "Then it is they, not w who are loaning money abroad."

Mr. Bryan spoke for about three quarters of an hour, and at the con-clusion of the speech returned to St. Louis for the night.

A TRAIL OF BLOOD. C. M. Depew's Line of March in

Chicago Turned Into One. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Bloodshed followed in the trall of Chauncey Depew and his three-mile escort of Republican marchcompany in line turned the corner was charged on by an organized gang of men who had concealed themselves in the dark recess of an unlighted al-ley. The rioters were repulsed, finally, by the marchers, but not until four or five of the Republican marchers had been injured, some of them quite seri

ously. The most seriously injured Michael Ball, found on the street unconscious after the struggle; nose broken, eye cut, three teeth knocked out, struck on the head with a brick; taken to hospital.

George Hughes, picked up unconscious, having been struck on the head

with a paving block; slight contusion of the skull, Capt. Maurice Wollman, struck on the back of the head and stunned, Robert Land, knocked down and in-jured about the body by being stepped

Many others of the marchers were more or less burt and their uniforms ruined. The men who prompitated the Senator Depew spoke under the aus pices of the Marquette club, a strong Republican organization. The clubal erected a large tent at North Clar street and North avenue, capable of

seating 4,000 people, and it was filled. Stevenson in Excellent Health. Coshocton, O., Oct. 8. The following atement was issued tonisht by Chah

man McCabe of the Democratic execu tive committee:
"Adlai E. Stevenson inform you, that the reporting him as being foundation. He is in and spirits and is filled ragements. He begin n West Virginia tomo

KLONDIKE MINING CLAIMS. News that Dominion Government Will Seil Them, Causes Joy.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 9, -News that the Dominion government had decided to offer for sale all government claims in the Klondike has been received much joy in Dawson, a laims which were rese laims that have revertthat there are such claims in the Klor

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Dyspepsia.

Strengthens the stomach, assists digestion, relieves distress and the feeling of exhaustion and circiness. Genuine bears name Horsroad's on wrep

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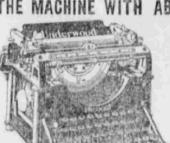
W. H. DONNELL.

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TEETH EXTRACTED POSITIVELY WITHOUT PAIN.



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MEDICINAL WINES AND LIQUORS. THE OLD RELIABLE

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