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FIRM GRIP ON THE **CHINESE SITUATION**

Government of the United States Sends a Reply to China Which Shows Its Unmoved Determination.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- The depart- | China must accept unconditionally if ment of state today made public the rethe United States government to Wu's communication delivered ay morning, notifying the deof the appointment of Earl LI

Chang envoy plenipotentiary to with the powers. This reply to Minister Wu at five o'clock afternoon and is as follows: uching the imperial edict of Aug.

duting Li Hung Chang envoy centlary to conduct negotiations part of China with the powers, request for a censation of hos-Mr. Adec by Mr. Wu on the August, 1900. government of the United

rned with satisfaction of the earned with satisfaction of the ment of Earl L4 Hung Chang ma-lenipotentiary to conduct nego-with the powers and will, on its ter upon such negotiations with to continue the friendly rela-long existing between the two

evident that there can be no negotiation between China and ers so long as the ministers of ers and the persons under their n remain in their present posi-restraint and danger, and that wis cannot cease their efforts very of those representatives they use constrained by the onsideration of national honor, under an arrangement adequate mplish a peaceable deliverance. tre ready to enter into an agree atween the powers and the Chin vernment for a cessation of hosonstrations on condition that ent body of the forces composing her expedition shall be permitted er Pekin unmolested and to escort an ministers and residents back Tsin this movement being proto then this more by such arms and disposition of troops as shall be consid-ered necessary for safety by the gener-als commanding the forces composing the relief expedition, "ALVAY W. ADEE,

"Department of State, Washington, Atts: 12, 1900

The text of this reply to the overtures ommunicated by Minister Wu was telegraphed last night to the representa-tives of the United States for commun to the governments of operating in the relief movement.

she hopes to stay the advance of the international force or hopes even to have considered any other conditions of peace, which she may desire to put forward to the offended powers.

WILL KNOW TODAY. The reply was sent to Li Hung Chang through Minister Wu last night and as there are no delays in communicating with him similar to those in dealing with Pekin, it may be expected that China's peace envoy will be acquainted with the proposition of the Unit

DEMANDS SHALL STAND.

ed States.

A member of the cabinet stated today that no consideration would be given promises of the Chinese government until the demands that have been made by this government are actually and fully complied with. "We have made our demands on the

Chinese government" said this official, "in definite language and in view of "In definite language and in view of that persistent failure to meet them al-though certainly fully understanding them mere promises will not now be considered. Nothing, as I see it, will stop the murch of the relief force to Pekin, except the actual delivery of our people now there. Unless they are put into our hands immediately the allied forces will continue on into the Chinese canital without any unnecessary delay.

capital without any unnecessary dela. This peace edict, however, looks as the Chinese were about ready to yield. They will probably be disposed to take any steps necessary to save their sacred city from foreign intrusion.

MANGLED MESSAGE.

The war department was in receipt of dispatch from General Chaffee, which was said to have been badly mangled in transmission, but so far as it had been deciphered, it seemed to contain nothing

d startling importance. The arrival of the transport Summer. at Nagasaki, announced at the war de-partment, was hailed with considerable attantion, owing to the fact that the portion of the Ffteenth infantry, which she carries will soon be available to re-inforce General Chafee. The large forca of surgeons, nurses and hospital attend-ants on the ship also will be a welcome addition to the hospital force now on shore in China

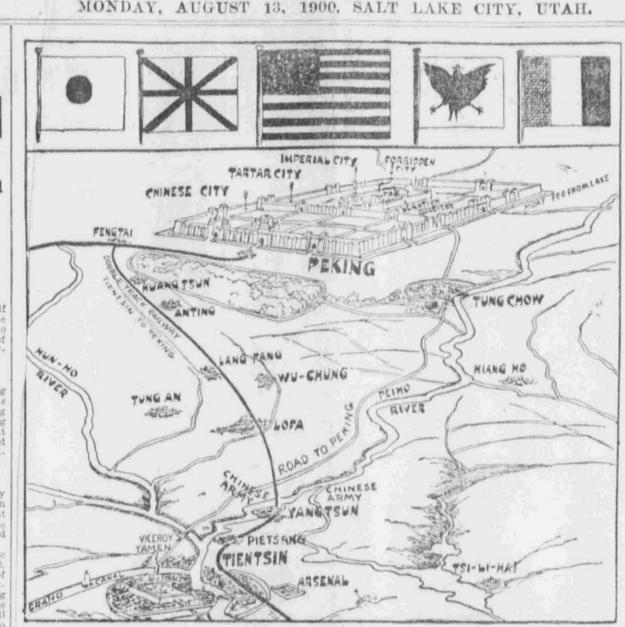
General Barry, from whom the dis-patch was received is General MacAr-thur's chief of staff. He goes on the Indiana to Taku to inspect that port ability as a Chinese base supply After that he will proceed to Manila. POWERS ARE OBDURATE London, Aug. 13 .- As the alles were to rest three days at Yang Tsun, it is sup-posed that a further advance was be-gun August 10th, but no word has come brough from Yang Tsun since August, mander, in a message to Tokio, said 20,000 Chinese were confronting the allies. The Japanese losses at Peitsang, August 6th, were 309 killed and wound-The Chinese left 200 dead on the The object of Chinese Diplomacy, as appears from the great efforts being made in London and at the continental capitals, is to induce the powers to sus-pend the march of the relief expedition, but it has been without success in case. of any government. An explanation as to why some of the Pekin cipher messages are dated Tsi Nan is made by the Great Northern Telegraph company, which points out that it has a regular courier service be-tween Pekin and Tsi Nan and that the reams. and unalterable demand which wires are working from the latter place,

If the atrike is of even a few weeks duration, it will involve all the mer

STORM ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

and Passengers Frightened.

Chicago, Aug., 12 .- Exciting experi-



WAR MAP OF CHINA, SHOWING YANG TSUN, RECENTLY TAKEN BY THE ALLIES.

AN OLD FRIEND

FERRELL KILLED

fort recommends that annual conveny specially called conventions, instead f by referendum vote, as at present he amount of money spent in c entions, he contends, can better ent "in resisting the encroachments unfair men and in protecting the nions' scales of wages. He also recommends that amend-

tents to the constitution be made by priventions instead of by referendum Secretary-Trensurer J. W. Bramwood

Secretary-Trensurer J. W. Bramwood sports a total membership of forty bousand, four-fifths being in good anding. Seventy-six new locals were spanized during the year, and one re-stated. A local union is soon to be frmed at Manila. An effort will be made during the invention to increase the death hereoff.

invention to increase the death benefit for 360 to \$75. The committee on laws reported thir t-five propositions of a various char-mer for action by the convention. Buffalo, Toronto, Birmingham and St.

fuls are working for the next conven-Forest Fires in Colorado.



Express Robber Confesses to Have

Murdered the Messenger.

tive He Fired Both of the

10, which is as follows: "Arrived at Hos PI Wu yesterday," This place, which is spelled Ho Wo on the war department maps, is about half way between Tien Tsin and Pekin.

ARRIVED AT SHANGHAL New York, Aug. 13 .- Dr. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Missionary society, today received a cablegram from the Rev. Spencer Lewis of the West China mission.

Washington, Aug., 13-A dispatch | Manly and family, Rev. Spencer Lewis and family, Rev. H. F. Pest and fami-ly, Rev. Joseph Beech, Miss Clara J. Collier and Miss Heten R. Galloway, has been received at the war department from General Chafee, dated Aug., Minister Leonard said today that of all the missionaries now in China un der the direction of the Mothodist so maries now in China unety, the only ones supposed to be still threen in Pekin. So far in peril are eight none of the Meth dist missionaries are

NUMBER 228.

Robert E. Spe an killed. one of the secretartes of the Pre sterian board of foreign missions, ce today from Chu eived a cable disputch es F. Johnson, M. D. It was dated from the German city of Tsin Tau, and was as follows:

"Tchowfu looted,

PEKIN'S DEFENSES

General Chaffee and His Men Were Half

Way There Last Thursday-Must be

Nearing Destination.

The message, which was from Shang-hai, was to the effect that the mission-aries who left Chung King about ten days ago, had arrived at Shanghal on the 13th mat. They are: Rev. Olin Cady and family, Rev. J. O. Curnow and family, Rev. W. E.



MAY BE POUNDING

Experience Demonstrates that it Can Reach Its Destination More Easily if Reduced in Numbers-Some Members Will Engage in Missionary Work-Prest. Smith in Mexico.

in authority that the Brigham Young Academy Scientific Expedition which a a considerable number of the members the trip. They will, however, not re-furn home at once, but will engage in general missionary work.

It has about been determined by those | President Joseph F. Smith is now in Mexico looking into the affairs of the expedition. Congressman King has Academy Scientific Expedition which a few months ago started for South America, is too large to successfully accomplish the momentous undertak. as been temporarily detaomed by th ing, without too great loss and expense. Mexican authorities pending the giving This being true, it is quite probable that of a cash bond before being permitted to resume their journey of the company will be released from America. Prof. Cluff, Frof. Woolfe and the trip. They will, however, not rest eight or ten other members of the company will continue the journey as orig-inally outlined.

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MUST COME TO TERMS.

That the United States had taken this course had already become pretty well understood but the announcement of the mesange disclosed the firm policy United States has adopted portance of the action taken overnment lies to a considerable in the wording of the message. made overtures for peace nd had thus opened the way for a improvide or for further temporizing. The United tates in its response lays down certain fic preliminaries to any peace over. cluding an entirely new deand namely, that a sufficiently large two from the allied column shall be allowed to enter Pekin unopposed and conduct the members of the legations and their followers from the Chinese Tien Tsin. While this last mand might have been inferred from previous rejection by the United States of the proposal for a Chinese esis now put forward as an ex-

SHELLED AMERICANS.

Terrible Mistake Made by Russian

New York, Aug. 13.—A special cable dispatch to the Evening World today, dated Che Foo, Aug. 9, via Shanghai,

Fourteenth took part in the at bluess fied the regiment entered and of the Chinese positions. an battery some distance off he on the position and planted shells many the American troops. The Ruswere quickly notified and ceased their fire

War Vessels Collide.

Patis, Aug. 12 -- During maneuvers of uch fleet off Cape St. Vincent* a collision occurred between st-class battleship Brennus, flag of Vice Admiral mander of the fleet, and the boat destroyer Framee, of tons' displacement.

sank immediately. mall portion of the crew, con-d four officers and thirty-eight saved. It is believed that no fifty were lost. Details are The accident was due to the the Framee, which was a the French navy the right when ordered to

w known that out of the crew fourteen were saved. include three officers, Capt. the second lieutenant and the

Fournier, in a dispatch from ays that at the time of the Brennus was steaming the Framee on lagship and the torpedo boat deacce exchanging signals, when The captain of the ordered his helmsman to left while he increased The man misunderstood or broated the order, steering to the ram of the Brennus, the Pramee being out in twain.

For Eight Hours.

San Prancisco, Aug. 13 .- About 250 the engloyes of between twenty Ty local planing mills, are on today, for an eight-hour The men are very orderand have received instructions not to indulge in any violence or [

to interfere with the non-union employes of the mills affected in any way

Artillery at Yang Tsun.

employed in the building trades in this city, but the strikers are hopeful that the differences will be settled in a few days.

A terrible mistake occurred at the taking of Yang Tsun. The Russian aropened fire on the American Before the mistake was disred many American soldiers had killed or wounded by the Russian

ences during a storm on Lake Michi-gan last night were reported by passen ters who, having started to cross from south Haven, Mich., were either com-belled to return to the Michigan side or Chinese trenches. As the) fight the waves and wind throughout ce the movement. It opened ne night. The steamer Darians Cole, carrying ,000 seasick people, due here last even

ing, reached port at daybreak today She had been driven twenty-five miles aut of her course by the storm and the aptain had much trouble in quieting the panic-stricken passengers who clamored to be landed on the shore any where so as to escape the watery grave

which many of them believed awaited them and their boat. The steamer A B. Taylor, with twenty passengers, bat tled with the waves for hours and was in the end compelled to put back to Holland, Mich., after having lost a life boat in the storm. It is declared that the passengers all but mutinied before the captain would return.

Afghans Against Russia.

London, Aug., 13-A news agency despatch from Labore, Punjab, says despatch from Lahore, Punjab, says that the ameer of Afghanistan is mobiising forces of infantry and artillery and that it is reported an advance of the Russian frontier is contemplated It is added that the news is not fully credited at Lahore, though it is ex chained the ameer's behavior has been causing some uneasiness in official circles.

Robber Killed.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug., 13.-A nitched battle occurred near Graham N. M., between a posse under Deput Sheriff W. K. Foster and two bandli who robbed a store in Graham in broad davlight. One of the robbers was killed. The other was wounded but he killed. escaped.

Typos in Convention.

Milwankee, Aug. 13,-The forty-sixth annual convention of the International Typographical Union opened at the Masonic Temple today and will continue throughout the week

The opening session was attended by about delegates. The annual reports of the officers were submitted in President S. B. Donnelly in his re- uch Taku. printed form.

Henwood Springs, Colo., Aug. 13.fin Glenwood, fires can be seen. So morrous are the fires in the forest resives that the chief of the supervisors, V.T. S. May, of Denver, has caused to

posted by the forest rangers notices the horeafter no persons will be al-White river, or the Battlement with d being provided with a stove of some hd for cooking purposes. The rangers state emphatically that t numerous fires in the forest re-sves have been caused by the care-is handling of camp fires. The Syrian evenment timber agency has taken fun Gienwood all available men for to purpose of protecting such timber stricts as it is possible to preserve

human means. If the dry weather opnilnues the desction of government timber, as well that on private land, will be beyond e possibility of estimation, while the struction of the water-sheds will ork severe hardships on those who dend for their water on mountain

POWERS TRIAL. xth Week of the Affair Begins to

Drag Its Weary Course. Jeorgetown, Ky., Aug. 15 .- The sixth

sek of the Powers trial began this prining, B. W. Bradburn, a member of s reward committee, was the first tness called today. Bradburn testi-d that of the \$5,000 drawn by the com-ssioners of the fund appropriated by legislature, only about \$4,000 had a expended, and said that no money Vessels Driven Out of Their Course

been paid to any witness who had ified in the case and that no agreent or contract existed between the vard commissioners and Wharton iden, Robert Noakes, W. H. Culton,

any other witness. lames Walker, colored, corroborated s testimony of J. W. Dougherty, that hn Ferkins, the porter in Adjutant neral Collier's office, had told them at the defense wanted him to testify the becking bed could in he (Perkins) had carried the orders te troops at the arsenal calling them but that he did not intend to testito it and it was not true.

ocution announced that ft ald rest its rebuttal testimony at this

Assistant State Auditor Grayot was en called by the defense, whose cross-amination of the witness in regard the alleged speculation of W. H. Cui-n, while a clerk in the auditor's office. as not completed on Saturday's ex-nination. Grayot produced the addional records asked for by the defense that time. The prosecution insisted at if the defense was allowed to proice the vouchers and warrants in

iestion under which the defense al-ges he stole \$1,148, Culton must be owed to go on the stand in order to blain the transaction on his part. a court ruled the evidence out.

The testimony was concluded at noon ad the court directed the sheriff to ke the jury to Frankfort at 3 o'clock. is afternoon to inspect the scene of murder. Judge Cantrill announced that as soon

this case goes to the jury the case of any Youtsey will be called. The sheriff was ordered to summon special venie of jurors for the Youtsey

The Sumner Arrives Safely.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- The war dertment has received the following

"Magaaski, Aug. 12.—Adjutant Gen-1. Washington—Transport Summer rived in this port on the 19th. No cas-likes occurred. Health of command pellent. Will proceed to Taku on the Lange "BARRY." BARRY iana. he Sumner carried a battalion of the a infantry. The Indiana also will abcard siege guns and Maxim field as which General Chaffee has re-sted and which General MacArthur i send from Manila. It will take

Columbus, O., Aug., 13-Resslyn Ferrell, the confessed murderer of Express Messenger Lane, will be taken tomorrow morning to Marysville, Union county, in which his crime was committed, for trial. An affidavit was filed against him there this afternoon. Ferrell is losing his nerve, beginning to show deep lines of care on his face. He still maintains he was alone in the

crime. ARRESTED YESTERDAY.

Rossiyn Ferrell, a former employee of the Adams Express Company, was arrested here yesterday afternoon and confessed to the killing of Messengor Churies Lane, who was his friend, and the robbery of the way safe of the Adams Express Company on the Penn-rylvania east bound train Friday night One thousand dollars of the money he stole was recovered

Forrell was to have been married Thursday next to Mass Lillian Cost-low, daughter of an engineer on the Pennsylvania line. He had been dis charged from the employ of the Ad ams Express Company and confessed that the motive for the robbers' was to secure money for the opproaching wedding. The money recovered he had given to Miss Costlow to keep for him. saying he had saved it from his earnngs. Ferrell is but 22 years old.

He was at the home of his affianced and in her company when placed under arrest.

WHY HE DID IT.

When the officers took him into custody he assumed a monchalant demean-or, but when he found that he could no longer carry out the deception, he made a full confession. After his state-ment had been taken by Chief of Poice Tyler, and he was led into a cell in the police station, he was in a state of nervous collpase and orders were given that he be watched closely to prevent his doing himself bodily in-

Ferrell shid he had become desperate because of his inability to secure em-ployment, and a realization of the fact money to defray that he must have the expenses of his approaching marringe. The robbery der of Express Mo cluding the murenger Lane, had been planned careful Ferrell had na confidants. He accomplices and h knew Lane well. were close triends, and he rolies upon Lane's conidence to help him ute the crime. rable money was He knew that cons always carried by messenger between St. Louis and Columbus, and that he was certain to secure a large sum if he robbed the way safe.

HOW HE DID IT.

Having provided himself with a six-shooter, Ferrell went to Urbana Friday morning and walted for Lane's

When the train arrived Ferrell went at once to the express car and told Lane that he was out of money and asked permission to ride to Columbus. Lane consented.

For a short time after the train left Urbana the chatted pleasantly. Lane sat in a chair in the end of the car with his back slightly turned. When Forred had finally herved him.

self for the crime he draw his revolver, stepped up behind Lane unobserved, and fired three shots in rapid succes-sion into the messengur's back. Lane rolled off the chair on the floor on his face and Ferreil quickly fired the remaining shot of the prestrate hole.

Lane was unconscious, but Perre, Lane was unconscious, but perre, fearing that the wounds already in-fearing that the wounds already in-

was very much disturbed by the tall about the murder and robbery, which he beard upon every hand, but he kept ap his nerve. During the day he pair o number of old bills out of the money which he had stolen, bought some dothes and mide some other smal purchases. Saturday night he went to see Miss Costlow and called again Sun-day afternoon, which he did, and while at the home of his sweetheart he was prested. The young lady is prostrat

safe, opened the safe, and as a pre-caution against surprise laid Lane's revolver close by.

After he had taken out all the sacks containing the money packages, money orders and war bills, he placed the package in a satchel and waited until

the car arrived at Plain City. There he slipped off the train. He walked about for a few minutes to re-

gain his composure, and then inquired

for the hotel. He secured a room and retired for the night without registering. Locked in his room, Ferrell proceeded to go through the packages and take out what money they contained. The de-bris he tied in a package and planned to get rid of it and his revolver.

The revolver he placed in the springs under the mattress. He concluded to get rid of the bundle by expressing it

to a firstitious address. Early the next morning he sountered down to the rall-road station and expressed the package to "C. W. Coylour, Lakeport," bought a ticket and took the 6:29 train for Co-torebase.

When he arrived in Columbus Perrel

for the hotel

FORGED A PRIZE TICKET.

mock on Furple day.

was taken before Judge Sommer today to answer to the charge of forgery. He pleaded gullry and was fined \$5. The specific charge was that Sopher changed the number on a ticket at Saltair on Purple day in order to get a prize. The number, 7159, called for a hammuck, and young Sopher held the number 7459 and yielded to the tempta tion to convert the 4 into a 1. He pre-sented the ticket Friday morning and walked home with the hammock. A few minutes later James Forsyth presented the hona fide ticket and then there was trouble in locating Souher. The matter was put in the hands of Constable B. H. West, who, without a clew, very cleverly detected the boy. The offense is a grave one before the law, the penof which ranges from \$1 to \$100 UTRbut the light sentence was imposed be-cause of the boy's former good record, and the interposition of a few Elks were not disposed to deal hard with the boy.

IDAHO MELONS AND FRUIT.

State, it is Said, Will Ship One Thonsand Car Loads This Year.

Assistant Chief Clerk Taggart of the Oregon Short Line (reight department says that this year's shipments of

melons and fruit from western Idaho will break all previous records. The

increase is really phenomenal. The total shipments from that State last year only amounted to 129 car loads. The shipments this season have already reached 500 car loads and the crop has not yet been handled by considerable. Probably this year's totals will reach the grand aggregate of 1,000 car loads. Mr. Taggert says that this is not alone the result of an extra good crop, al-though the crop is fine, but that much of this increase will be maintained owing to an increased acreage coming under cultivation and new orchards beginning to bear.

Citation in Neely Case.

New York, Aug. 12.-Judge Lacombe, of the United States court, today re-fused to sign the writ of extradition for Charles F. W. Neeley, on account of the action of Judge Wallace, in grantng an appeal to the Supreme Court in the habeas corpus proceedings, but in-cleated that be did not think Judgs Wallace understood the real situation of the case, and be believed that if it

ent to the Supreme Court in its pres-nt shape the application for a writ

ent shape the application for a writ of habeas corpus would be denied. A citation in the Neeley case, signed by Judge Wm, J. Wallace, was filed in the clerk's office of the United States Court today. The citation calls upon Henry L. Burnett, United States dis-trict attorney, and Wm, A. Henkel, United States marshal, to appear before the Supreme Court of the United the Supreme Court of the Unit States in Washington on September next, pursuant to a citation of April 4, in which Charles F. W. Neeley is the appellant and Marshal Henkel the apCHOATE HAS BEEN APPOINTED.

Will be Placed at the Head of the Consolidated Interests of the Union Pacific in Utah-Home on Wednesday-Clay for City Ticket Agent.

Henry Sopher Schemed to Get a Ham-

Henry Sopher, aged 17, of this city, ANOTHER STEP Bill of Exceptions Filed This Af-

ternoon.

ARE CONFIDENT OF A STAY

Attorneys for Condemned Man Will Follow Up With Peiltion to Stay Judgment of Court.

Another step toward the reopening of the Abe Majors' case was developed this afternoon upon the receipt of a bill of exception in the case of the State of Utah vs James Morgan by Clerk Palmer of the Supreme court. The motion and notice to set aside

judgment, and for a new trial came through the registered mail from the First district court that has been in sea. sion at Brigham City last week. Accompanying the bulky mass of trans- the cript of proceedings, which also contains sixteen affidavits in regard to the Juror Fosgren and George J. Wells, isan order signed by Judge Charles H. Hart under the date of August D, to the effect that the bill of exceptions is allowed.

Among other things set forth in the man Wells, who restified to the effect that he witnessed the shooting through a pair of field glasses at a point some 600 yards disant from the scene of the trakedy.

In his ailidavit he proceeds to set forth that the document over his signature that was brought under the notice of the board of pardons was not correct in detail, to the effect that it was not true that he stated that the defendant, James Morgan, fired no shot, further it was not true, as stated, that Archie Majors fired any shot whatever. Continuing, he sets forth that it was the dead messenger the key to the way The appeal of Major's counsel made to Judge Hart on August 9 for a certifiand he signed the paper without

The announcement in the "News" a | when news came stating that Mr. few days ago that General Agent Choate, who has been in Omaha for Choate of the Union Pacific freight the past few days had been formally appointed. Mr. Choate will be home on department in Utah would also be put Wednesday. The same agency that at the head of the road's passenger bus- brought the official tidings of Mr. iness in this State, was reluctantly re- Choate's appointment also conveyed the ceived by some and absolutely denied information that Mr. Clay, now general by others. But the reliability of the in- passenger and ticket agent would be formation reached Salt Lake today,' made ticket agent.

> first reading it over; neither did he raine his field glasses to his eyes until the shooting began. While the filing of the above with the

clerk of the Supreme court will have no effect in staying the hand of justice, it IN MAJOR'S CASE is asserted that this document will be followed, probably later this afternoon, by a petition for stay pending the pro-posed re-opening of the case.

FITCH IS CONFIDENT.

"If Majors has to wait - until the sheriff comes down from Brigham City with six mun with rifles to shoot him death he will live longer than ever Methuselah did."

Such is the opinion of the Hon. Thomas Fitch who has the case in hand of the young man who is condemned to be shot within the walls of the State prison on Friday morning for the mur-der of Capt. Brown, of Ogden. In the meantime young Majors seems to be as confident as his attorneys that

he will not be permitted to be executed beneath the shadow of those grim red walls out at the peritentiary on Fri-day at some period between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 ∞ clock in the after-

With only four sumsets between him and his impending doors the condemned man preserves his sunny demeaner, and smiles upon his visitors as of yore with a smile born of the confidence that his attorneys will succeed in getting a stay in the cloventh hour. He eate and sleeps well spending his leisure He cate time in the pertural of the Christian Science literature that has been sent to him by the ladies of that denomina-tion who have interested themselves a his behalf - His mother, Who now isits him three times a week, too, le buryed up by hope and has eaught the contacton of hopefulness that diffuses the counterances of those who have taken up the cause of the condemned

In the meantime there is nothing but

he straw of hope to be clutched at. The supreme court and still higher the

set aside the sentence of the court and according to the law of this State the

overnor is powerless to lesue a re-

Up to 3.50 p. m. this afternoon Judge liner and Attornay General Bishop as present in the vicinity of the sus-

used his leaving this city in anticipa-ion of a move on the part of counsel for Majors tonding towards a petition

efendant's "right of the supreme court o para upon his motion before he is

LETTER FROM JUDGE HART.

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of pardons have both declined to

and hus apparently post-

dorided developments trans.

will not be of any material

the next sixty hours, the

