bool, England.

Atlas Steamship company of Liver-

DIED IN PHILIPPINES.

Gen. MacArthur Reports a Cas-

nalty List to Aug. 26.

Washington, Sept. 4.-General Mac-

Arthur's latest casualty list is as fol-

## CHINA NAMES PEACE ENVOYS.

Two of Them So Notoriously Anti-Foreign as to be Objectionable.

WHY EMPEROR LEFT PEKIN

Empress Downger Ordered Him-No Confidence in China's Giving Safety to Foreigners.

New York, Sept, 5 .- A dispatch to the Tobine from London says: The Chinese minister here has comnunicated to the foreign office an imperial edict, dated Tai Yuan Fu, apminting commissioners to negotiate terms of peace in association with Li Hung Chang. Grave dissatisfaction is Earl Li had asked that viceroys LiuKun Yl and Chang Chih Tung and Prince Ching should be nominated. The court ecrays and appointed instead Princ thing. Yung Lu and Hsu Tung, The two last named are violent and reactionary

LITTLE HOPE OF SUCCESS.

Manchus.

Little hope can be entertained of successful negotiations with a board thus powers will decline to trent with the two Manchu nubles. It is Slear that the ders pressure can be brought to bear their favor by the powers their lives

ery may be in danger. This revelation of the persistent anti-foreign policy of the Chinese governmi makes the Russian proposal seem re than ever impolitic. So far from mg frightened into repentance, the downger and her faction are against allen influence. Some the requisite impression rom Pekin, Chinese Insolence and au-acity will receive a fresh impetus and egem will be indefinitely postponed.
It is possible that the replies of Gerany, Austria and Italy to the Russian
reposal may take the form of a stateless of the conditions under which

will be prepared to con hdrawal from Pekin until the terms are arranged.

WHY THE EMPEROR RAN.

New York, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the hune from London says: "he edict addressed to Li Hung Chang ers have given assurance al house, the emperor has felt schended from the assault on Pekin, to ply with the wishes of the empress owager and accompany her westward, for instructing Yung Lu, Hau Tung and Tsung Chi to remain in the capital and continue to carry on the govern-

The Times, commenting upon this news which is reported by its correspondent in Shanghai, says that if it b gensine, it shows that movements he titular sovereign are still directe by the imperious will of the empression downger, to whose initiative and support the outbreak of the Boxer move ment is attributed.

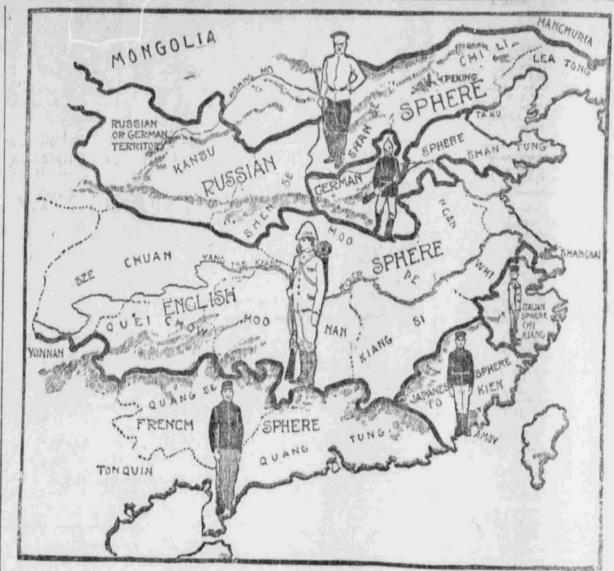
REFUGEES FROM PEKIN.

The Standard's correspondent in Tier Tsin sends an account of the arrival of the first party of refugees from Pekin. f them were American mission ered on the way, but it was impossible for the refugees to take a reit and all the party seemed complete. If worn out.

From the stories told by these refuges, it would seem that the reports which had been circulated regarding the sufferings of the inmates of the lested Nobody actually went hungry, and the chief strain on the besieged was the constant four lest the enemy should

GERMANY'S VIEW.

which will meet with greater difficulties graning hostilities and threatening the than that of withdrawing the ministers, for if the troops are withdrawn all the future violence to unsumed peaceful foreign ministers must go also, because | Ch namen, at the same time ordering



FOREIGN SPHERES OF INFLUENCE IN CHINA

Even if China is not formally divided among the powers it is likely that the various "spheres of influence" will be there sharply defined and substantially fixed. Just now they are about as indicated on the above map, Japan having tightened her grip by landing many troops at Amoy. 

the natives would murder them and I the profes throughout the Amur dis- | very successful and also the great claim it as a triumph over the powers, thus creating a bad impression upon the

"In various countries the newspapers are exaggerating the situation. There is no question of disagreement yet, for Russia's proposition is merely under discussion. It has neither been acceptd nor rejected."

The Berliner Post, in an inspired article, defends the position of Field Mar-shal Count Von Waldersee, as chief in a military and diplomatic sense, saying that this must necessarily be the arrangement since it would be impossible to ask instructions from the different home governments in each case, partic. ularly when a quick settlement was re-

CONFUSION IS HOPELESS. Chinese Mismanagement Delays Tel-

egrams-Other Affairs. London, Sept. 5, 4:15 a. m .- Today's dispatches from Shanghai and Tien Tein refer to the horsess confusion and mismanagement of the Chinese telegraph system, which may probably account in part for the delay in getting the news from Pekin. Another reason for the delay, doubtless, is the anglety of the Chinese authorities to procure the evacuation of the capital. No effort is being spared by them to bring this about. Their idea is that should the foreign ministers in Pekin be allowed tree somewheather. the full extent of the complicity of the Chinese governin the anti-foreign outrage would be revealed and would leave allies to decide to remain until retribu-tion had ben exacted. All telegrams have to be conveyed by courier from Tsi Nan Fu to Pekin, and probably all cipher dispatches have been stopped.
According to Shanghai advices, Li
Hung Chang wired the Chinese min-ister in London, Sir Chih Shen Lo Feng

Luh, as follows: "Our St. Fetersburg minister has per-suaded Russia to leave Pekin. You

ire useless if you cannot persuade Eng-It is asserted that Earl Li has promised Russia three Manchurian provinces if she secures the withdrawal of vorable peace terms from the powers. Both the empress downger and Li

Hung Chang are said to be lavishing money to attain these objects.

There is no sign yet of any decision on the part of the powers regarding the Russian proposals. The Japanese papers unreservedly condemn the idea of reconstrict Pality and him that there

pers unreservedly condemn the idea of evacuating Pekin and hint that there is a secret compact between Germany and Russ'n to the detriment of Great Fritain and Japan.

The Moscow correspondent of the Standard, referring to the hatrible accounts of Russian brutality at Elagovestchensk after the bombardment, every

says: "It is rumored that the Cossacks mercilessly butchered men, won en and children in the villages on the Amur Berlin, Sept. 5.—"It is doubtful," said a foreign office official, "whether the foreign ministers have yet received indrugtions from their governments as to the matter of withdrawing the troops, which wit described as "arised by exasperation against the Chinese for bewhich will meet with greater difficulties. total to compel the town and country populations to drag the Chinese corpses

out of the tiver and bury or burn them in order to prevent an outbreak of infection." The correspondent adds: "This order reads like a tree warrant for the massacre of any Chinaman whom the Cossacks may provoke into a country of any order. a quartel or prove to be in possession

Alaskans Were Rescued.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Mayor Quarre of Eagle City, Alaska, completely refutes the report of the drowning of five prominent Dawson men which was recently brought to Seattle by the steamer Humboldt from Skagway. The story was to the effect that the launch Angulla struck a rock of Harle Fer-Aquilla struck a rock on Healy Bar, in the Yukon, and that all on board perished. They were Sidney R, Hib-bard, Maurice M, Marsden, both from London: Captain Jack Lawrence, Amiel Crafton and E. Seeley. In tolling of the accident, Mayor Quarre, who has ar-rived here, said:

The men were all safe when I left They were thrown into the water, but

## ROOSEVELT STARTS WEST

Empire State Governor Headed for Utah, to Make Speeches.

In Ogden Sept. 20, and Sait Lake Sept. 21-Other Western States to be Visited.

Saratega, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Governor Roosevelt, after his speech in the Republican State convention here, will depart on his western speech-making tour as outlined by himself and the managers of the Republican national

committee. Governor Roosevelt will be at Helena, Mont., on September 17, Butte, Mont., Sept. 18; Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 19; Ogden, Utah, Sept. 20; Salt Lake, Sept. 21, and will speak at Evanston. Wyo., on the 22nd. He will speak at Denver After a tour through Kansas and Ne-braska and Iowa, he will arrive, at Chi-cago on October 6.

Colombia-Venezuela Boundary.

New York, Sept. 5.-Francis B. Loomis, United States minister to Ven. ezuela, who has just arrived here from Caracas, said in an interview:

"Just before I sailed for New York I learned that a joint commission of Co-lombians and Venezuelans appointed by the queen of Spain to decide the boundary line between Colombia and Venezuela, had completed its task and bed advanced the boundary line to the had advanced the boundary line to the Negro river. This gives to Colombia a slice of Venezuela, which reduces the size of the latter nearly one-eighth. The land in question is barren country. The decision of the commission was received acceptably by the Venezuelan Mr. Loomis said the talk of war be-

tween Colombia and Venezuela is utterly groundless.

Turkey Preparing to Fight. New York, Sept. 5 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Turkey evidently intends to be prepared to resist any attempt which may be made by foreign governments to col-lect indemnities by force. Consul Gen-eral C. M. Dickinson, at Constantinople, has cabled to the state department announcing that the sublime porte has awarded a contract for the construc-tion of two torpede boats to a ship-building form at General building firm at Genoa.

The department has also been informed that the Turkish naval department has completed the plans and spenior that the transfer of the plans and spenior that the plans and spenior that the plans are spenior to the plans are spenior to the plans and spenior to the plans are spenior to the plans are

ellications for the cruiser which is to be built in the United States.

Cleveland Will Accept. New York, Sept. 5.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

President McKinley has received a reply to the invitation he addressed to Former President Grover Cleveland to Years State president U., a personal frience of the president from the president of New York, Sept. 5 .- A special to the

The Hague commission.

Mr. Cleveland's reply will not be made public, but it is understood that he has was troubled for She said it was attached certain conditions to his acceptance. Former President Harrison reptance. Former President in a lich agreed to act as commissioner in a lich letter just received at the White fee. House, Two additional commissioners Re House. Two additional commissioners will be appointed by the President Fermer Secretary of State Olney and Former Secretary of State Day are neutioned in connection with these ap-

Foreigners Never Suspected.

Boston, Sept. 5.—Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D., professor of the University of Christian Endeavor, has reached Bos-ton on the steamer Costrian after an eventful journey around the world. His purpose in making the journey was eventful journey around the world. It is purpose in making the journey was to attend national Christian Endeavor conventions in Japan, China, France, Spain and Germany, which were all Mary Harrington, St. Paul Park, Mina.

was attended by more than \$0,000 peo-

Dr. Clark left northern China only a week before the trouble broke out and barely escaped being shut up in Pekin with the other foreigners. He delares that the foreigners wer isters. Everyone of course knew that he Boxers were mustering and thought hat the disturbances might noverthrow of the present But no one in the legations a wived that foreigners would suffer severely, much less that the legations would be besleged. Dr. Clark spoke in the highest terms of Maf. Canger, the American minister, as a man of great ability, courtesy and common sense. Dr. Clark returned home by way of the trans-Siberian rallway and the Amur river, being one of the first travelers to cross Siberia by the ali-steam route, which was only opened on the 15th of May last.

New Naval Estimates.

New York, Sept. 5 -A dispatch to e Herald from Washington says! From present indications the esti-nates to be submitted to Congress for ne support and increase of the navy ill be the largest presented in the history of the new naval establishment. Chiefs of the naval ourcaus are pre-paring estimates for the fiscal year-ending June 30, 1902. The estimates of the navy department for the present discal year amounted to \$74,245,500 Though Congress falled to appropriate entire amount asked for the chiefs of the bureaus have determined to make another effort to obtain the

The indications are that the esti-mates to be submitted to Secretary Long will reach \$80,000,000, Orders will be issued to Naval Con-tractor Hobson, who is now iii in Japan. to return to the United States. Before being asigned to duty he will probably be granted leave.

Moving Woolen Mills.

Santa Cruz, Cal. Sept. 5.—The owners of the Pioneer Woolen Mills at Dallas, Oregon, have agreed to move their plant which employers 200 hands, to Santa Cruz, provided bonds of \$30,000 be riven. An effort will be made raise the mount by selling lots at \$200 each. For that purpose, a tract of forty acres has been secured. Part of it will be denated for a millgite, leaving 200 lots to be dis-posed of. There is much enthusiasm over the matter. The mill owners esti-mate their plant to be worth \$150,000. They have a market in the East for all the cloth they manufacture,

Nicaragua Canal Status.

Managua, Nic., Aug. 13.—[Correspond-nce of the Associated Press.]—El Comof Nicaragua ha hat the government many that its col erican gold in eposit \$400,000 months after t anization of anted to Mess Nicaraguan can sum which the may ask for it wion obtained ranting to it, to mpany deci Rio San Juan a ke Nicaragua-t canal route—qual Nicatogua to in f concession to any one it saw fit to de

> FRIENDS HELP. St. Paul Park incident.

"After drinking a cup and a half of offee once a day lways felt languid nd dull, having Then in about an my morning dutle hour or so a wee ment of the hear!

come over me will frequently have to ach force I would had severe headaired that I has and consti told me she had by quitting cof-She said it was no cross to quit coffee licious an article as Postum Food Cof-

'Another lady, Mrs. Mary Baker, of Red Wing, Minn., had been troul with chronic dyspensia for years found immediate relief on ceasing fee and beginning Postum Food C. twice a day, She was wholly cure Mrs. Judge Stocker of Minneapolis to me that Postum Pool Coffee was Godsend to her, her heart trouble ha ing been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee. "So many such cases came to my a tice that I concluded coffee was t

was agreed that the receivers of such concession pay the Caribbean and acide Transit company for the Lake the and San Juan river callroad, to REBELLION SOON. w miles in length), for such improve ents as it made in deepening the Sar Juan river and for their steamboats lighters, etc., referring to in the concession they received. This com-pany is an off-stoot of and a feeder to the Atlantage.

IN SOUTHERN PROVINCES.

lows:

Manila.—Following deaths occurred since last report: Dysentery, August 21, company I, Twenty-second Infantry, First Sergeant Henry S. Booream; August 29, company A. Seventeenth infantry, Sergeant Heinrich Groth; August 21, company F, Thirty-second Infantry, John Alderson; July 22, company E. Forty-seventh infantry, Thomas Henderson; August 27, company D, Twenty-second infantry, James Cullen; August 29, company C, Twenty-second infantry, John Gertz; August 29, company E, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Benjamin Franks; August 29, company B, Thirty-seventh infantry, Benjamin Franks; August 29, company B, Thirty-seventh infantry,

ompany B. Thirty-seventh infantry James Manning: July 45, company K James Manning; July 15, company K. Eighteenth infantry, Joseph C. Pauley; August 19, company L. Sixth infantry, George C. Mautte; June 9, company G. Fortleth infantry, Ulyssen C. McClaud, Diarrhea, July 10, company F. Fortyseventh infantry, Corporal Frank C. Santh: August 24, company L. Thirtysecond infantry, Sidney L. Coence; August 24, company L. Thirtysecond infantry, Sidney L. Coence; August 24, company L. Thirtysecond infantry, Sidney L. Coence; August 24, company L. Thirtysecond infantry, Sidney L. Coence; August 25, company L. ust 25, company F.Thirtleth infantry, Addison E. Knifrer, Typhold fever—August 28, company d. Twenty-third infantry. Corporal ohn W. Wardner: July 5, troop C. Sleventh cavalry, Edward Carter: June been either destroyed or locted Natives in foreign employ in have been threatened, and matic loting of the houses of speaking Chinamen has taken Several reform parties, which headquarters in Hongkong, when supported by funds in Chinese in the interior and in company A, Forty-fifth infantry, Malerial fever-August 26, company Forty-sixth infantry, Charles V. Wigley; August 22, company A, Forty-sinth infantry, Henry Eatton, Preumonia—August 31, company C, forty-eighth infantry, Wm. Santh, Septicalmia—August 29, company M. have hitherto refrained from wenty-second infantry, Corporal Vicgovernment. One powerful tion is distributing thousand or Leroy, Nephritis-August 26, company I,

Tuberculosis—August 30, company K, Thirty-third infantry, Victor Pool, Bright's disease—Company D, Thirty-third infantry, George W, Keath, ploring the assistance of a rernment. It recommends explain King as the capital and ection of enlightened Chinese Variola August 29, Augustus Riles.
Drowned August 18, company A.
Forty-eighth infantry, John Fuller;
company K. Forty-eighth infantry, administer the government, reign advisers. James Sanders,
Killed by comrade—August 16, company L. Forty-ninth infantry, James

Killed by native prisoner-August 17, company C. Twenty-sixth infantry, James T. Burgey. Accidental falling-August 22, com-The practical cessation of trade with probably all recover the north has thrown thousands of will probably all recover pany E, Twenty-fourth infantry, Joseph Homicide—August 27, company L. Twenty-fifth infantry, Wm. A. Wenk-Suicide by hanging-August 23, com-pany H, Thirty-third infantry, Joe

OPEN DOOR IN CHINA. Prince Albert May Take Charge Af-

New York, Sept. 5.-Mr. Geo, Jan on, former consul-general of h tanic majesty at Shanghai, is through New York on his way Journal and Advertiser from Brussels by way of Vancouver. Mr. I just issued, the marriage of Prince Albert and of the Duchess Elizabeth, of on Chinese affairs and has study of the finances of the incient church of St. Gudule, on Octoon that subject. He returns that the representative of the Great preparations are being made for the event, for the prince, who spent some time in the United States, is the syndicate, which has received ant mining and railroad co mest popular member of the royal family. Even the socialists and labor in the province of Shan St. and ) consequently an immediate into eagues, who revile the king, have a good word to say for Albert, thanks to and in the political and materi he intelligent interest which he disof the empire. Mr. Jamieson one of the founders and an a secretary of the China leaguganization recently formed in for the purpose of supplements work of China by edi-the public mind of the united k

It is persistently reported that, im-nediately after the wedding, which will e celebrated with a good deal of pomp, copold will abdicate in favor of thee Albert, whose father, the Count Flanders, younger brother of the ng, is so deaf as to have decided him a abandon his own rights to the brone to his only surviving son. Leopold knows that his unpopularity source of weakness to the dynasty nd is, moreover, heartly sick of his

rown, and anxious to spend the reon desires, without duties or respon-It is, therefore, probable that the be ginning of October will witness not only the marriage of Prince Albert, but likewise his accession to the throne, which would be shared by a princess,

NEW KING OF BELGIUM.

ter His Marriage.

New York, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the

the aspirations of the working class-

BUNE:

GIRLS

Prediction that Tremendous Upheaval Will Come in a Month,

Feeling Against Foreigners is Burnis ing Reyord Control Hovement of Reformers.

New York, Sept. 5 .- A d watch the Herald from Hongkeng Influential natives state that the flame of rebellion has beer farmed in the southern provinces and project a tremendous confingration within a month. Placards and pamophists are being circulated in Canton and the provinces intimating that the allegate thoroughly routed. The feeling against foreigners is bursting the bounds of or. ficial control. The majority of the mission station in Kwang Tung have tive Christians are terribly about of a reform appeal in the Brides. The memorandum signed by two hundred name

These people are disheartened at the reported intention of the powers a withdraw from China. Different so deties are combining to take the tanglard of respectively. standard of revolt and overthrow the corrupt government.

Chinese in each port out of employment and they are ready to join the rebels. French aggression at Swatow and Japanese aggression at Amoy intensify the hatred of the foreigners.
The strike of coolies at Hongkong is

View of an Authority as to the Erfect of Russia's Proposition.

in regard to the magnitude of the co-mercial and other interests depends upon the "open door" in China.
Following the work of the league Ma

Jamieson said: "Its purposes are similar to those your American Asiatic associatic with which I hope it may stable close and friendly relations. Like there who know anything about a subject we are impressed with the portance of China as an open manufacture and with the company and the co for our manufacturers and with mense possibilities which that presents as a legitimate field for t presents as a legitimate field for the enterprises. We think we have so reason to take exception to the lack a definite line of policy on the part our government in its dealings with the absence of a strong, popular set ment on the subject may be held to ment on the subject may be held to which would be shared by a princess, who, in her native land of Eavaria, has already won the love of the people by the manner in which she has seconded and assisted her father, the celebrated oculist, Duke Charles Theodore, in his labor of charity and beneficence.

The wedding was to have taken place several weeks ago, at the time when the bride's sister was married at Munich to Prince Rupert, future king of Bavaria. But the ceremony had to be postponed, owing to the death of Prince Albort's grandmother, the old princess of Hohenzollern Sigmaungen.

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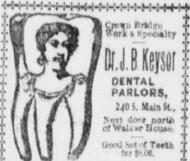
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MAYOR WOODWARD OF ATLANTA.

The city council of Atlanta has voted to begin impeachment proceedings trainet Mayor James G. Woodward on a charge of gross neglect of duty because ontinued drunkenness. The date set for the trial is Tuesday, Sept. 4.



MAJOR LEO RASSIEUR.

Major Leo Rassieur, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army, is a resident of St. Louis. He is a German-American, having been born in Alsace in 1844. He served four years in the Union army during the civil war. He has been prominent in Grand Army circles, having been commander of the Missouri depart