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Are Making Every Prepara-

tion for It.

HIRING THOUSANDS OF NEW MEN

Plants in Various Packing Cities

Will be Turning Out Trainloads

MEN OUT TELL DIFFERENT TALE.

They Declare That Many Non-Union

Men Employed in Stock-Yards

chicage. July 18 .- Both sides are pre-

paring for the test of strength which

will come this week in the strike of the

packing houes employes. To the new

man taken in the last five days the

packers expect to add many thousands

in the next few days. Workers who

have been hired, it is claimed, are now

in the way to the different plants from

all corners of the country. Office em-

ployes and heads of departments, who

have had experience in the killing

rooms have been called in to help and

teach the recruits.

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Of Supplies in a Week.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

employed by them has served to inten-TEST OF STRENGTH The strikers have taken it to mean that the packers have determined to operate their plants at once with large forces of nonunion men, and the pickets COMES THIS WEEK. The situation in St. Louis is prac-tically unchanged. The price of meat opened today with a slight increase over the closing quotations of Satur-day. Strikers and Packers in Chicago BEEF PRICES ADVANCED.

Boston, Mass., July 18 .- Another advance went into effect today for all grades of beef in consequence of the continued strike of the Chicago meat cutters. Dealers admitted that prices were reaching the prohibitive stage for many consumers. SUPPORT FOR STRIKERS.

New York, July 18 .- Work at the abbattoirs and packing houses on the east side was almost suspended today as a result of the strike of beef cutters and butchers. Nearly every kosher butcher shop was closed. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has come here. The federation already has pledged the moral and financial support of its \$2,000 unions to the striking meat cut-

EMPLOYES ARE RESTLESS. EMPLOYES ARE RESTLESS. St, Joseph, Mo., July 18.-There has been a noticeable feeling of unrest to-day among the striking packing house employes. A greater number of work-men than usual has been about strike headquarters in South St. Joseph and the force of police officers there has been increased, although there has been no serious disturbance. The packers bought more liberally on the market today. today.

The packers claim more men are working in the plants than at any time since the strike. Provisions are being taken into the Swift plant by the car-

KILLING ON A SMALL SCALE. Omaha, Neb., July 18.—The various local plants gave out the statement that they were killing hogs, cattle and sheep on a small scale and were in much better condition than since the strike began. Things continue peace-

NEW EFFORT AT SETTLEMENT. Chicago, July 18.-A fresh effort to-ward a settlement of the packing house

ward a settlement of the packing house strike was made this afternoon by Secy. C. L. Champ, of the Stationary Fire-men's International union, and by President Joseph Morton, of the local body of the same organization. The two officials effected a conference with President Donnelly and proceeded to call on the mackers. The packers already are equipping The packers already are equipping their plants in western centers with full crews. Within a week the plants at Kansas City, Omaha and East St. Louis will be turning out trainloads of supplies, according to a positive dec-laration made by one of the packers. Armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Suff & Co. and Schwarzschild & Sulz-berger traday renewed killing operations call on the packers. ENGLAND DOES NOT

Amount of the series were said the stocky of the series were said the stocky of the packers said at the stocky of the the series of the series

o and from work. The packers profess not to be appre-ensive of a sympathetic strike. The strikers were in a confident mood

the reports of progress by the in filling vacancies. On the packers in filling vacancies. On the contrary the strikers declared that many of the non-union men employed deserted.

A crowd of men concealed behind a nea, threw bricks and stones at a



MONDAY, JULY 18, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAIL. FRANCE AND INQUEST HELD OVER UTAH'S SPLENDID FARMING DISPLAY THE VATICAN. KENT LOOMIS' BODY The Pope Regards the Dissolution Injuries to the Head Were Caused How Her Scientific Agriculture Of the Concordat as Abso-Before Death in the Doc-**Commands** Attention at lutely Certain. tors' Opinion. St. Louis. BP. CRAY'S CASE THE PRETEXT. IDENTIFICATION WAS COMPLETE IS EQUAL TO THE VERY BEST. If He is Not in Rome by the 28th Jury Found Deceased Was Loomis and In Household Economics the State Inst. He Will be Sus-That There Was no Evidence to Stands Alone-Is Strong in All Show How He Met Death. pended. Of Her Departments. Rome, July 18 .- From the highest Kingsbridge, Devonshire, July 18 .--Special Correspondence. source it is learned that the vatican's The inquest today on the body of F. St. Louis, July 15 .- In competition view of the situation between the holy | Kent Loomis, which was found Saturwith 64 state agricultural colleges and see and France is as follows: day morning at Warren Point, about The pope regards the dissolution of 15 miles from Plymouth, threw the plcthe concordat by France as absolutely | turesque little Devonshire village of certain. The pretext is that the holy Thurleston, on the shores of Bigbury see, before the visit of President Loubet bay, into a state of unwonted exciteto Rome, called on Bishop Gray of ment. The court over which the county Laval, to resign. He refused and was coroner, Dr. Sidney Hacker, presided, has expended more than \$100,000. was somewhat late in assembling, in summoned to Rome to answer the gravest charges. The bishop appealed to consequence of the delay in carrying the French government, which claimed out the official medical examination of that the holy see was infringing on the the remains. This was conducted by concordat, but as the bishop had not two local doctors, whose testomony been punished Foreign Minister Delwas to the effect that there was a concasse acknowledged that the vatican tused wound below and behind the was within its rights. scalp and a rupture of the covering The pontiff is firmly decided to proof the brain. There was also a general ceed with the case of the bishop, who, if bruise, involving the scalp and the inhe is not in Rome on the 28th instant will be suspended. tegument of the brain on the left side The federal government, through the above the ear. Both injuries, in the doctors' opinion, were caused before

Russians Attack Mo Tien Pass. death. London, July 18 .- The Japanese legation has received a dispatch from Tokio, reporting that an attack has been made by the Russians on Mo Tien pass on July 17. It says the Russians, who numbered about two divisions, commanded by Liuet.-Gen. Keller, fiercely attacked, during a thick fog, Mo Tien

pass and the adjacent positions occu-pied by the Japanese. The latter, it is added, stubbornly resisted, re-pulsing the Russians on all sides, and pursuing them so far as Kunteapaotzsu. INTEND TO ANNEX TIBET. London, July 18 .- War Secy, Brodrick stated in the house of commons to-day that, with a view of preventing a musunderstanding, the government in-

Rush to Rosebud Reservation.

Omaha, Neb., July 18,-The Chicago & Northwestern railroad ran two speci-als in addition to its regular trains to ormed Russia at the beginning of June of its policy in regard to Tibet, and so long as no other powers attempted to intervene in the affairs of Tibet Great als in addition to its regular trains to Benesteel and Fairfax last night, and today, carrying over 2,000 men and women who propose to register for land in the Rosebud reservation, re-cently opened for homestead entries Britain would not attempt either to an nex Tibe; or to establish a projectorate over that country for the control of its internal administration.

cently opened for homestead entries by the government. The rush to the Rosebud country increases as the time for registration expires, and it is es-timated that about 60,000 persons have thus far registered. Blistering Heat in Chicago. UP AT ESOPUS. Chicago, July 48.-Today brought no relief from the blistering heat. Indica-tions are that before sundown the high ecord of yesterday, 94 degrees, might e exceeded. The first victim today a dock worker, who became crazed by the heat and plunged headlong into the river at Clark street bridge. He died

The American consul at Plymouth Joseph G. Stephens, attended the pro-

ceedings. After the jury had viewed the body, the first witness, Thomas Snowden, a

laborer who discovered the remains in the breakers, testified to the recovery of the corpse, as cabled to the Associated Press Saturday.

A policeman who searched the body, told of the recovery of a gold watch which had stopped at 6 o'clock, some English gold and silver coins and pocket-book containing \$60 in American et-book containing 300 in American notes, a receipt for a subscription to the Blennerhassett club, a railroad pass issued in the name of F. Kent Loomis, a receipt from the Grand hotel, Broad-way, New Yor? See 3250 which Loomis desired to be s to his wife, a gold ring with the the "Hildred" inside, etc.

60 experimental stations, the Utah State Agricultural college has obtained extensive representation in the exhibit that has been prepared under the supervision of the department of agriculture and upon which the government

This exhibit occupies a large section n the palace of education and social conomy, and is one of the features of the exposition, inesmuch as such an exhibit is new to world's fairs. It shows the progress made in agricultural sciences, household economics and mehanic arts, and demonstrates what edication has accomplished for the far-

lepartment of agriculture, has accomplished more for the agricultural intersts of the country through original inestigation, the maintenance of experinental stations, and the encouragement of state agricultural colleges than any other branch of government service has accomplished, either for a certain in-dustry, or the country at large.

The farmer, who, living close to Mother Earth, supplies the bones and Mother Earth, supplies the bones and sinews of the country, depended largely until 15 yeages ago or less upon tradition and his native cunning for the ad-vancement of his profession. Today he is a favored child of Uncle Sam, who, expending money and brains upon his welfare, has not only accomplished a great good for the country at large, but has blaced the farmer in the dismified

great good for the country at large, but has placed the farmer in the dignified position that is his by birthright. The shewing made by the Utah insti-tution, is, therefore, a tribute of loyal-ty from the state to the nation, for Utah has willingly and intelligently grasped every opportunity presented. President W. J. Kerr of the Utah State Agricultural college was a recent Freshent W. J. Kerr of the Otan State Agricultural college was a recent visitor to the exposition, and spent con-siderable time examining the display made. He was enthusiastically proud of the part his institution has taken in

lior would suspect that it was entirely a demonstration of the Utah Agricul-tural college. At least two-thirds of the exhibits is from the Utah institu-GERMANY MAKES is an interesting and suggestive It is an interesting and suggestive fact that these agriculture colleges of the country do not confine their at-tention to the young men of the land, but prepare the young women for the duties of the home-an important branch of life. It is undoubtedly a fact that in the display made by the Parisian firms in the paice of manufactures a more elaborate display of the dressmaker's art can be found, but to the patriotic American who chances upon the two specimens of dresses occupying an enthree case in the agricultural exhibit there cannot be anything more satis-fying in the entire range of exhibits displayed at this great exposition. UTAH STANDS ALONE.

UTAH STANDS ALONE. That the American girl has found the art of helping herself a part of col-lege curriculum and is proud of it in one of the promises of the perpetuation of American institution that should be appreciated by every citizen. By the same token Utah should glory in the fact that the only display on forms of complete garments made in this section come from the agricultural college of the state. In addition to this, almost an entire case is given

this, almost an entire case is given over to exhibits from the college of this. over to exhibits from the college of other specimens of wearing apparel, while one entire case and the greater part of another case of preserves and pickles from Utah form nearly the entire display of this branch. In the mechanic arts section the specimens of work by the students of the Utah agricultural college are to be found on every hand. Comparing the specimens of jointing which are

be found on every match. Comparison the specimens of jointing which are displayed it is evident that the repre-sentation made by Utah is superior to any other, and it would not be stretch-ing a point to declare that the same is true of other wood, forge, and machine work.

ALL WORK IS GOOD.

A finish and a substantial form char-acterizes all the work from Utah. A complete jeweler's lathe, the different parts of which were manufactured by lifferent students according to the blue interent students according to the blue prints, is one of the many evidences of the thoroughness of the instruction in vogue at the college which provides for the training of the student. There is also included in this exhibit a com-

plete set of blue prints from the ag-ricultural college of Utah showing the

entire set of exercises comprising the course in mechanic arts. In many respects this exhibit made

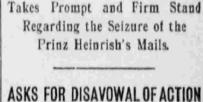
by Utah in direct competition with the entire United States is the great-est triumph of the state at the exposiion. Each one of the 64 colleges eager-ly sought representation and there is not one of them which has received greater recognition than the Utah state agricultural college.

DRAW POKER DID IT.

Contractor Loses Two Games, Commences a Fight and is Thrown Out.

An interesting mix-up occurred in a Second South street clgar store this morning. A crowd of men about town

were engaged in a game of draw poker for the cigars, and Jim Gladden, the contractor, losing two games in succes-sion, became angry and started to clean out the place. He first struck the proprietor and then two of the players,



PROTEST TO RUSSIA

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

Advectise.

She Also Wants the Mail Sacks Captured by the Smolensk Returned.

OUESTION OF RIGHT OF SEARCH.

Argument is That it Can Only be Exercised by a Warship-The Smolensk Recently Flew a Commercial Flag.

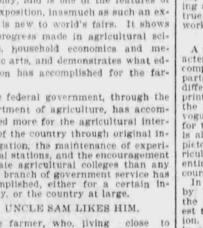
Berlin, July 18 .- The German government has taken a prompt and firm stand in regard to the seizure of the mails of the North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinrich, which arrived at Aden, July 16, from Hamburg and Southampton for Yokohama, by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk on July 15, having entered a protest against the carrying off of the mails, and asked for a disavowal of the Smolensk's action, and the return of the captured mail sacks. The German government, the foreign office says, recognizes the right to search mails when on board the vessel itself, but claims the Smolensk had no right to take off mails n bulk from the vessel. The further argument is advanced that the right of search can only be exercised by a war-ship, whereas the Emolensk traversed the Dardanelles only recently flying the Russian commercial flag, not as-suming the character of a warship. Thi German government has not taken ac-tion on this last point but lavous it for

tion on this last point, but leaves it for tuture discussion and settlement. No answer has yet been received from Russia.

The recent publication by the Russ of St. Petersburg, of a statement that Great Britain is about to transfer Wei-Hai-Wei to Germany in exchange for a free hand in the Yang-Tse valley is scouted at the foreign office, where it is classed as a revival of an old story having no foundation.

BRITISH STEAMER DETAINED.

Aden, Arabia, July 18.-The British steamer Persia was forcibly detained for an hour in the Red sea by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk, sian volunteer need atthe Persia a por-which transferred to the Persia a por-tion of Japanese mails selzed on the tion of Japanese mails seized on the North German Lloyd steamer Prince Heinrich, July 15. The Smolensk con-fiscated two bags of the Prinz Hein-rich's mail, destined for Nagasaki.



which had on board negroes, bound for the plant of Ar-ur & Co. The negroes took refuge and the seats, and no one was in-

PASS WOMEN, BAR MEN.

St. Paul, July 18.-The strikers today lowed all the women employed in wift & Co.'s office to enter the yards, at barred the men. Pending the arwal of the sheriff the clerks were lined on one side of the railroad track, while a strong force of pickets on the aber side prevented them from going Fifteen or 20 men employed in Swift's

Fifteen or 20 men employed in Swift's effice were admitted by the strike pick-ets after Mayor Lyttle had addressed the strikers and admonished them not to interfere with the conduct of the husiness which would be regarded as unlawful and prosecuted as such. Sheriff Grisim returned from Hast-iss, but beyond reporting to Gov. Van Sant by telephone, has taken no de-cisive action to end the blockade. Sheriff Grisim is reported to have

Sheriff Grisim is reported to have id Gov. Van Sant that he is powerless disperse the pickets on account of sympathy with the strikers. An function against the strikers, it is said, will be asked.

SHIPPING IN KANSAS CITY.

Sampering in KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—Packers today began to ship liberally. At all the five leading plants it was asserted that a big addition to their forces had been made over Sunday and that tho cutput had been increased. The triclets at the yards today had reached almost the normal stage. The strikers say they continue to make accessions to their ranks. Ap-larently both sides have settled down to a stubborn contest.

INJUNCTION'S EFFECT BAD.

St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—The effect if the injunction issued by the St. Cair county circuit court, Belleville, IIIs, restraining the striking butchers and meat cutters from interfering with the operation of the East St. Louis making houses or the non-union methor acking houses or the non-union men

New York, July 18,-Henry G. Davis, vice presidential nominee, and Nation-il Committeeman James N. Head of l'ennessee, were the first out-of-town Democratic leaders to put in an appear-Democratic leaders to put in an appear-ance today for the conference on cam-paign plans and choice of a chairman for the national committee. United States Senator Gorman of Maryland, John I. McLean of Ohio, James Guffey of Peansylvania, James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey; John M. Kern of Indiana: Norman E. Mack, David B. Hill and William E. Shachan of New York work United william F. Sheehan of New York, were expected later in the day. An informal conference, in which all would partici-pate, was anticipated before night. The first matter for decision, is the selection of a chairman of the national committee and until that is settled all

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

other matters are held in abeyance. ANDRIEFF'S ASSASSINATION.

It Occurred in a Much Frequented Thoroughfare.

Adgshakent, Government of Eliza-bethpol, July 18.—The assassination yes-terday evening of Vice-Governor An-dreiff of Elizabethpol occurred in a frequented thoroughtare. The murderer who fired six bullets into Andreiff's back, escaped. Andreiff latterly had received many threatening letters. The murder is sup-posed to be an Armenian. A man has

been arrested on suspicion.

IMMENSE INSURANCE POLICY Mutual Life Pays Half Million Dol-

lars to Chas. Netcher's Estate.

New York, July 18, 1904.—Among the claims paid today by the Mutual Life of this clty, the largest insurance com-pany in the world, was one for half a million dollars. The policy was issued last November to Charles Netcher of Chicago, who died suddenly June 20, after an operation for appendicitis. after an operation for appendicitis. Over half the amount of the policy was reinsured in other-companies.

Murder in Oakland, Cal.

oon after being rescued.

Oakland, Cal., July 18 .- The body of an unknown man has been found in a creek bed back of Piedmont, covered with blood. An autopsy just held shows e was shot through the head from be There is no clew so far to his identity

Hartman Dead of Lockjaw. San Francisco, July 18 .- George Hartman, Jr., the young man who was shot in the arm by August Gebler last Sun-day morning, when Geber killed Charles Hartman, and tried to annihi-late the entire Hartman family, is dead

of lockjaw, caused by blood poisoning resulting from the wound.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

They Will Almost Certainly Name Folk for Governor.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18 .- On the day before the Democratic state convention convenes Circuit Atty. Joseph Folk of St. Louis, seems practically assured of the nomination for governor, Even his most determined adversaries cannot, at this time, name a probable candidate to defeat him. There is every indication that the gathering will prove Indication that the gathering will prove one of the most interesting from a po-litical standpoint ever held in Missouri. The Folk men are trying to force the selection of Congressman Vandiver, the manager of Folk's campaign, as tem-porary chairman. This has aroused the antagonism of the state committee, and a bitter fight has been the result.

Many Prominent Men Are Ex-

peeted There Very Soon.

Esopus, N. Y., July 18 .- A heavy

Esopus, N. Y., July 18.—A heavy electric and rain storm broke about midnight and reached its height at 1 o'clock. Lightning flashes followed each other at intervals of a few sec-onds, and the thunder was almost con-tinuous. In the village fear was ex-pressed that lightning would strike the buildings at Rosemoant but the fears were not realized. vere not realized.

Judge Parker rose early. John W. Kern, of Indianapolis, who has been his guest since Saturday, embarked on the steamer Mary Powell from Kingston, on which he traveled to New York

On account of the conference of leaders in New York today no visitors were expected to arrive here. After the New York conference many prominent nen are expected to come here. Forme Snator Davis, vice presidential candi-date, is expected tomorrow.

Among the telegrams received by udge Parker today was one from udge champ Clark, permanent chairman of the St. Louis convention, who sent his congratulations.

AT OYSTER BAY. President Working Hard on His

Notification Speech.

Notification Speech. Oyster Bay, L. L., July 18.-P. C. Knox, of Pensylvania, former attorney general and one of the closest friends and advisers of the president, was a visitor to Sagamore Hill today. Mr. Knox will take an active part in the campaign and will deliver at least two important speeches. The president is working both day and night on his notification speech, and his letter of acceptance. He will deliver no political speeches during the campaign, contenting himself with a statement of his position and the re-sults achieved in his administration in the letter of acceptance.

the letter of acceptance

moortant governmental work. and announced that the show-ing made by the students of his instition was in many respects unexcelled by any other agricultural college of the country

the country. "You must remember," said Dr. Kerr, "in comparing Utah's part in this ex-hibit with that made by other state colleges, that we have the advantage of less than 15 years of existence and that we are in competition with in-stitutions some of which have 50 years of college life and research behind them." them.

NOT EXCELLED BY ANY STATE.

Dr. Kerr's suggestion is valuable only br, Refr's suggestion is variable only from the standpoint of giving superla-tive credit to Utah's part in the ex-hibit, which in fact is not excelled by the representation of any other college. A model of the irrigation plant of the Utah college occupies a prominent place in the exhibit, as does also the model of the vegetation house. These model of the vegetation house. These features are of great interest to the visitors on account of the increasing interest which is being taken in this valuable agricultural adjunct. The model shows the scientifically arranged plots of ground through which are carried water flumes. Weir gates are used that the water allowed to most on he score the tymestured and

to pass can be accurately measured and then under these controlable condi-tions vegetables and grains are culti-

tions vegetables and grains are cultivated experimentally. As a check on the outdoor plant the vegetation house is used, a model of which forms an interesting part of the exhibit. The vegetation plant is designed for the purpose of controlling the vegetation under ideal atmospheric conditions, and to this end a shed forms part of the plant in which the large pots containing the grown plants can be removed at night to avoid dew or during a rain storm. In this manner exact data can be obtained which the outdoor blant would fail to give on account of weather conditions. HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS.

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household economics the casual vis-

of whom got him on the flo things would have gone rather severely with the disgruntled player had not the clerks interfered and stopped the melee by throwing Gladden out of the place. No arrests.

PIONEER PARADE.

"Old Sow" and Other Ordnance to Form a Feature.

One of the interesting features of the parade in Liberty Park, on the 25th, will be three of the old cannon which were hauled "across the plains" in 1847. One of them is the historic "Old Sow," known by that name because, after it had been covered in a hole in the ground, placed there by a number of 'Mormon" women, in Nauvoo, to prevent the mob obtaining possession of it, the old cannon was uncovered by a sow, with a litter of pigs, scratching sow, with a inter of pigs, scratching for artichokes, a desired article of food. Previous to that event it had been known as the New Orleans gun, for the reason that it was used on a U. S. gun-boat, in the fight with the British at New Orleans, in 1812. Its previous his-tory is unknown, but it is reasonable to assume that it had done soud earning

tory is unknown, but it is reasonable to assume that it had done good service in the Revolutionary war, as it is evi-dently a very old piece of ordnance. Its roar scared hostile Indians on the Pio-nesrs' trail, and it has proven of groat value on many occasions in Utah. The veteran artillerymen of the Nauvoo Le-gion would be loth to part with it for its watcht in gold.

gion would be loth to part with it for its weight in gold. Another cannon with a different kind of history, which Governor Wells has permitted to be included in the parade, is a splendid brass piece that was cast in Spain, in Independènce year, 1776. It was among the many Spanish guns captured by 'our boys' in Manila, and was presented to the State of Utah as a valuable relic of that war.

In the section of the exhibit set aside

China navigation company, is at pres-ent 48 hours overdue from Newchwang, and is reported to have struck a mine The vessel's agents cannot confirm this report, although they are inclined to believe it. No news whatever has come out from

Port Arthur recently, but the belief that the final assaults will be made this week is growing here.

Newspaper correspondents are arriv-ing here from Japanese and Chinese ports, and are ready to attempt to get over to Port Arthur immediately after its fall.

SCENES OF THE LUCIN CUT-OFF PHOTOGRAPHED YESTERDAY BY A DESERET NEWS STAFF ARTIST.



ON PROMONTORY POINT. MIDLAKE DEPOT. DOWN THE TRACK.

Where Southern Pacific May Build a Great Summer Resort Hotel.

Which is Situated Twelve Miles from the Shore

A Fine Piece of Picturesque Railway Over Water 30 Feet Deep.

Chee Foo, July 18, 9 p.m.-The steam-r Hipsang, belonging to the Indo-

THAT RED SEA INCIDENT. London, July 18 .- Earl Percy, under secretary for foreign affairs, in the house of comons today, asked Gen. Laurie (Conservative-Unionist) to post-

Laurie (Conservative Chionist) to post-pone a question, which he proposed to ask anent the doings of the Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg in the Red sea, until Thursday, as the government's information was still inomplete. Earl Percy further say that the ques-

tion was of the utmost importance and vas engaging the earnest attention of the government.

WASHINGTON WAITING.

Washington, July 18 .- The authorities Washington, July 18.—The authorities, are viewing with equanimity the ac-tions of the Russian privateers in the. Red sea. It is said that there is lit-tle chance of America becoming in-volved because the American vessels passing through the Red sea and the Suez canal, excluding warships and transports, have scarcely averaged one a sear for several wars past.

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STEAMER HIPSANG.

Overdue and Reported to Have Struck a Mine.