TELEGRAPHIC.

ORIENTAL ADVICES.

A Distinguished Japanese Nobleman Dead.

CHINESE SOLDIERS BAD SHOTS.

Islands Barbarily Charged—European Infighting—Imperial Generosity.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 27.—The Empress of India brings the following news from Japan:

Count Yamagiwara Sakindiro (Count Noble of Kyoto) privy counsellor, who has been suffering from illness for some years died recently. The deceased nobleman rendered distinguished service at the time of the restoration of the emperor, who sent him to China to negotiate a treaty. He was also minister to St. Petersburg for several years. On returning home he was appointed senator, president of the board of decorations and to other important offices. Lately he was more fully promoted. He was only 44 years age at the time of his death.

On the 25th inst. the temperature at Nagasaki was 101 in the shade, the highest for 40 years. Many died from heat. Not Reform has been issued from Peking ordering the importation of Japanese goods. In consequency prices have been abnormally increased.

The Italian cruiser Piemonte is now en route from Italy to Corea. She is one of the most powerful in the navy.

Advices from Corea of the 14th of September and Asan state that the Chinese are not skillful in shooting, most bullets being directed not higher than three feet from the ground. They also misdirect powder and some of them were armed with seven-shotted repeating rifles. They seemed, however, to be unaccustomed to the use of the repeating rifle, as when ordered to fire, they discharged all seven shots in rapid succession.

During the firing of these volleys, the Japanese officers ordered their men to lay down on the ground, and then to rise and rush on the enemy in the interval while they were loading their rifles. These tactics were successful.

Eight Japanese cocks who were singeing was French cruiser, and who recently seized by Chinese soldiers and killed.

The rumor that the Chinese have purchases the Chilean navy is again revived in Yokohama. This time it is stated the purchase includes two new cruisers built by Armstrong and they are expected shortly.

A native Japanese paper says that the British government has ordered Admiral Fremantle to watch closely the movements of the Japanese fleet during the war, and that in pursuance of this instruction, some British warships are following the Japanese fleet, sometimes being within one or two miles of the Japanese fleet. The Japanese press considers this action, claiming that thus Britain is showing partiality to China.

A Japanese spy disguised as a Chinaman, has been found in the house of the nephew of the viceroy, and commander of the arsenal at Port Arthur. The man was immediately arrested and is considered an important capture as the Chinese think now they have learnt how the Japanese possessed such accurate knowledge of their plans.

Intense barbarity marks the course of the Chinese army. The Chinese Taotai of Formosa, who offered a price for Japanese heads is not a solitary instance of savage depravity. Hundreds have been sold and three Japanese heads transfixed on spears are reported to grace the wall of Piyong Yang and the heads of five of their foes were mailed to gates of Wiang Juby Chinese.

The North China Daily News also says that Chinese soldiers at several ports have been threatening the missionaries with insult and trouble may arise shortly. The imperial generosity of the Chinese emperor was characteristically displayed last month. It was deemed polite to reward the extraordinary valor of General Tso and his army, who, it is stated, slew no less than 5,000 Japanese during July 25th to the end of August. The general received accordingly gifts consisting of a gaudy peacock feather hat, a small kite, a pair of large gauze and a couple of cinder boxes. The common soldiery were by no means overlooked for another imperial edict, dated August 29, states that her majesty, the empress dowager, being most solicitous about the health of the armies now stationed at Ping Yang, which have to encamp but a few miles other hot, and is fighting fellow, orders that fifty cases of preventive pills be honored to Li Hung Chang, who will forward with the greatest alacrity to General Tso for distribution among the armies.

A number of Europeans in the employ have left Canton and come down to Hong Kong in order to serve the imperial government in the war against Japan. Several of these have been engineers and gunnery gunners in the British navy and are probably employed on similar work in the Chinese fleet. These men are promised pay for a month during the war, and a bonus of $500 to be remitted to the consular service if alive, if killed, relatives of the will receive three years' pay, $500 each, as compensation, guaranteed by the imperial consulate. This is ridiculously cheap. The Japanese have diligent sharpers in Japan and above all every one of them.

GENERAL WEATHER AND WAR.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 26.—The Empress of India brings the following notices from the Orient: A terrible typhoon was experienced at Kobe on the 11th, which resulted in considerable damage to property and loss of life. Numerous small crafts on the water were dashed to pieces, and several large vessels, including the Northern Pacific steamship company's steamer Tacoma, were forced to anchor for the day to escape the threatened danger.

Second Ara, a volcano in Kumanoto prefecture, from which a rumbling noise was heard last month, became active again on the afternoon of August 20th, when it began to emit black smoke and ashes. At about 11 o'clock the same night it emitted fire, and a loud rumbling noise was heard at the same time. On the 4th inst. the eruption became more serious, and people in the neighborhood of Aastaki were unable to leave their houses without using spectacles and umbrellas to prevent the ashes and sand which filled the air from entering their eyes. Even indoors, ashes covered the bed and everything else.

Owing to the war and the scarcity of silver in Japan, most war expenditure being paid in silver, the imperial mint has been running day and night coining dollars for a no time.

General disturbances seems to prevail in Yokohama with respect to the new Japanese treaty with England, and the latest advice indicate that public meetings will shortly be held for the purpose of formulating some sort of protest.

A recent issue of the Japan Advertiser is greatly exercised over the generous offering made by the provinces of the order of Free Masonry, the secrecy of whose proceedings it appears to divine not to a great extent endangered. The article concludes: "The members of the order apparently have to thank Lord Kimotsky and his advisers for encouraging them to the secrecy of dinner when the fame likely to be bestowed by the high objects of the order."

In Nebraska Convention.

OMAHA, Sept. 26.—After the adoption of the platform, the leaders of the Indian and anti-Indian factions announced an agreement, and Judge Holcomb, the Populist candidate for governor, was nominated at midnight by a large majority.

The following ticket was nominated, 101 and necessarily nolling during the process:

Governor—Judge Holcomb.
Lieutenant-Governor—J. N. Duffie.
Secretary of State—F. B. Ellick.
Treasurer—G. A. Lindsay.
Attorney-General—H. H. Carr.
Auditor—J. E. Dahlman.
Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings—J. J. Kent.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. K. Fowler.

Holcomb, Duffie, Carr, Kent and Jones are Populist nominees. The regular convention then adjourned.

The soldiers then at once rallied into a separate convention and began the work of selecting a straight Democratic ticket.

THE STRAIGHT TICKET.

OMAHA, Sept. 26.—The following state ticket was called by the soldiers, including the delegates of six counties:

Governor—P. D. Sturdevant.
Lieutenant-Governor—B. E. Dunphy.
Secretary of State—D. T. Rolls.
Auditor—Otto Marshal.
Treasurer—Louis Drydenthal.
Attorney-General—John H. Ames.
Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings—Jacob Rigler.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Silas Drumm.

The soldiers' convention then adjourned, after adopting a platform similar to the other, excepting it favored a gold basis.

The Czar's Illness.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—A Gleanoble dispatch from Moscow says it is reported the czar is suffering from stone in the kidneys, and that his illness was accompanied with spasms and swooning.

Wellman Arrives.

QUARANTINE, N. I., Sept. 26.—The steamship Byne, which arrived at Quarantine today, and among her passenger the following named gentlemen who were with the Arctic expedition: Professor Walter Wellman, Professor C. F. Fraser, of the geodetic survey, Dr. Thomas H. Mohn and Charles C. Dodge, all of whom belonged to Washington, D. C.

Killed the Woman.

NEVADA, Cal., Sept. 26.—Some time yesterday an unknown tramp attacked Mrs. James Williams at her home in Illinois hill house three miles above Columbia hill and assaulted and robbed her. Last night the woman's husband learned of the outrage. He trailed the tramp to Nevada hill, where he tried to get away this morning, and shot and killed him, firing the fatal shot just as the constable who accompanied him was about to place the fellow under arrest. Williams is now in jail. The tramp came from Siera county and had caused several robbs on his way down. He found Mrs. Williams alone in her cabin and for over twelve hours he remained there, subjecting her to the most shocking treatment.

"Out of Politics," says Cleveland.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 26.—An Associated Press representative called President Cleveland's attention to the news of Senator Hill's nomination this evening. It was the first intimation the President had of the result and when asked for an opinion said:

"I am out of politics now." The expression of opinion was in a kindly, but firm tone and no effort could prompt an expression of opinion.

Wu Ta Chang for Li Hung Chang.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says: Li Hung Chang will shortly be succeeded as viceroy by Wu Ta Chang, the governor of Hu Pah. Lord Li, ex-Chinese minister to Japan, has been degraded.

The massacre of foreigners at Peking is regarded as imminent. The legations have asked their bodyguards to build to protect them.

One hundred and eighty thousand men, mostly rabble and small armed cavalry have assembled to defend Mukden. A battle is expected hourly a fortnight has expired.

American Wheat Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The department of agriculture was very encouraging account of the growth of consumption and increased level of American wheat abroad. A catalogue received from a prominent wine dealer in London gives a list of places in Europe where California wines are sold. The list includes all parts of the Berlin Fair by the British government to report on Japanese wines. His report has not yet been made. The Bass trade mark is a red triangle, and a recent printing order for lithograph work displayed a yellow three waves on a red triangle. This gentleman wants to import some cargo of G. W. Hill, chief of the division of resources and acting at the department of agriculture, and advised his assistant that it was a fitting to get American wines at least on hotels in this country, and that American hotel keepers and wine dealers were invited to submit these native products. The Engineer one was captured the envy Ann that the opinion of one wine to the future for beauty grapes would save to see in this country.

AFTER A LONG ABSENCE

Dr. Thomas Tyson Returns to His Friends and Home.

He Was Wounded on Board and His Property Had Already Been Distributed Among the Heirs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Dr. Thos. E. Tyson, the Midwife physician and capitalist whom the courts have reported to be dead and whose $250,000 estate has been distributed among his relatives, arrived in San Francisco this morning. He was met at the Oriental ferry by numerous friends and business associates who had been notified of his coming by yacht which went out to Benicia to meet him. Though pale and somewhat emaciated, the genial gentleman appeared in fairly good health.

To reporters he refused to talk to any extent. He said, however, that he had been in Honolulu all the time since his strange disappearance and that the reason for his absence in Nevada was that years ago was in which the assignee of Brigadier began by his supposed death, and that his property which they alleged belonged to the estate of their deceased brother, Tyson's first wife, having been appropriated by them, they succeed. There was an affectionate meeting between the brother and his present wife, who has been searching for him ever since she had power to secure him to send.

Dr. Tyson was the married property owner in Honolulu. He was and a different character from the Dr. Tyson, who was well known in the people at over the Cordilleras, and a woman he had been a resident figure for years. Dr. Tyson was the original vigorous strength and time are capacity battle, more than a superhuman. He was over 70 years in a year, when he disappeared. He had left his wife at Oakland, he was in the strongest back in his city, and then and there was paid over to him the sum of $2,000. From all accounts he was not the best equipped man to be dead. In July, 1893, he was offered a reward of $2,000 to any person who should produce him alive or his dead body. No reward was ever claimed. Word was temporarily supposed to be the mortal remains of Dr. Tyson came to light, somewhere one place and sometimes in another.

The detectives, however, insisted that they had found Tyson in Honolulu, and he was seen in the streets of New York under the name of Thomas S. Stanley, but further than this they could not trace him. His wife searched for many months for him and finally concluded that he was dead, and on the showing made, Judge Hunt, of Sacramento county, decided that he was dead.

John Slater, a local spiritualist, gave to the strangers' aid the first authentic information about Dr. Tyson, a few days ago.

As to finding the doctor, Slater assures it all is the spirit form of Dr. Tyson, Bird will. He says: "On May 25th I was writing a letter in my room at home at the Clarendon hotel. It was a letter to my wife, who was in Boston. I was a letter to my wife, who was in Boston. Suddenly a woman's form stood before me, clothed in a shroud. I said, 'I am Mary Martin Tyson,' it said. 'Go to No. ——, a man lying there, tell the doctor I am dead.' I said, '