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MINISTERS WERE SAFE ON JULY 24

That is the Emperor of China's Announcement-But No News Comes from the Ministers Direct.

Parts, July, 28 .- The Chinese minister | the Russian missionary station. Our it Paris, Yukeng, has received the folaving imperial decree, dated July 24: "The foreign ministers are happly at resent safe and sound except Ketteler, We are having the foreign legations supplied with provisions and fruits as a token of the interest we feel in them."

Washington, July 23 .- The secretary of state has received the following dispatch from Mr. Fowler, the American censul at Che Fon, duted at midnight the fith

"This morning by request of the aled alles, I wired the governor, (supto be the governor of Shantung.) their wish to get news from ministers hemselves. The governor now re-

"Have received today edict from mperor saying that the ministers are will They are sending provisions to is legations. Am confident the ministers are out of distress, and request you (Fowler) transmit this preliminary announcement to admirals."

YUAN, Covernor." WELL ON JULY 24.

A later dispatch from Fowler, dated a ni, 77th, to the state department, is as follows: Another telegram from governor

"Have just received imperial edict of the twenty-fourth, saying various ministers, except the German, are well, ministers, except the ministers and some days ago had provided pro-visions to the legislions. Am satisfied the ministers are out of distress. YUAN, Governor,'"

Secretary Hay also had received a coblegram from United States Consul McWade, at Canton, stating that the ministers were all alive and well on

GROWING DESPONDENT.

London, July 18 .- The statement caled from Washington that officials here are wavering with regard to the elability of the affeged messages from dinister Conger and Wu Ting Fang's sectorances has had a markedly dessing effect on this side of the

situation is perilous, and a disastrous crisis is near at hand. We are besieged and out off from news at home. "M. De Giers has been requested by the Chinese authorities to countermand

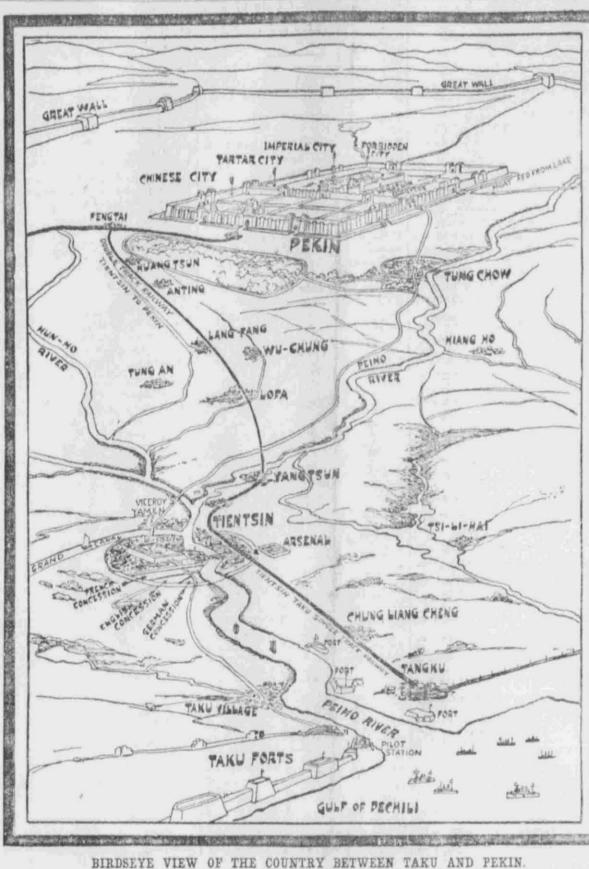
his appeal for Russian guards, Mr. Con-gor also has cabled for additional guards, Mr. Conger is active and brave, toing his utmost in protection of for-eigners. Li Chan and Su Yen, of the tsung-H-yamen, have called at the American legation and begged Mr. Conamerican legation and begged Mr. Con-ger to prevent international detach-ments from entering Pekin, but the minister refused to lend himself to such a move and the other ministers joined

im in this refusal. "The anti-Christian societies are com mitting arson, robbery and murder, and all manner of atrocities. Incendiaries mong them have destroyed 3,000 Eu-opean houses in the Chinese quarter, esides twenty financial houses and numerous shops and warehouses. The houses of friendly Chinese were pillaged and burned, and many Chinese servants European and native Christians were

FEELS SOME ENCOURAGEMNT. Washington, July 28.-Coming from three separate directions, assurances that the foreign ministers at Pekin that the foreign ministers at Pekin were alive and well on July 24 had a tendency to dissipate the pessimistic view which the state department has been taking for the last few days as to the situation in Pekin. It is true that a comparison of the various edicis and statements bearing on this subject appear to demonstrate the fact that they all come from one fountain-head, either Yuan Shih KI or Li Hung Chang. But the persistence with which these stories of the safety of the ministers are circulated undoubtedly shaking the are circulated undoubtedly shaking the selief of those who heretolore have been satisfied that all of the ministers in Pekin were dead. To day's assurances came from

To day's assurances came from Mr. Fowler, the American consul at Che Foo; from Mr. McWade, the American consul at Canton and from Minister Wu, the Chinese minister here. The latter came to the state department early expressly to de-liver an edict received by him to Secre-tary Hay. It is similar in form to the edict published yesterday in London. The minister says that the only differ-ences are those involved in separate translations.

translations. solute distances are given in the adjoin-CHINA'S SOLEMN DECLARATION. Mr. Wu's translation of Sheng's dispatch is as follows: "Edict of 28th of the Sixth Moon (cor-responding to July 24), states that fortunately all ministers, except Baron on Ketteler, are alive and unharmed. They are now being supplied with vego-tables, fruit and provisions by the govrnment to show its sympathy for If Mr. Wu had any doubt as to the safety of the ministers it seems to have been dissipated by this edict. He la-bored earnestly with Secretary Hay to convince him that he was bound to ac-cept this official declaration of the Chiese government



THEIR FAMILIES. Chinese Representative Confirms the Report of the Pekin Massacre-Can it be True?

MINISTERS SHOT

London, July 28 .- The Daily Mail's (to do so would cause him to lose his Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a Russian banker who left Pekin July and arrived at Shanghal, Wedness day, July 25, says that when he left Fekin all the legations had been destroved and all the foreigners murdered. The ministers, seeing death was invitable, shot their families.

Sir Röbert Hart, the banker adds, committed suicide in despair. The full text of the Daily Mall's tele-

gram is as follows: "Shanghai, July 28 .- Newspapers here publish a statement by an inducatial banker residing in Pekin near the British legation who arrived in Shanghal July 25, having left Pekin July 7. He states that the legations were then destroyed. All the foreigners had disappeared, and he could not say positively if they had been murdered as he was too frightened to inquire."

The Mall's correspondent proceeds: KILLED FAMILIES AT THE LAST MOMENT.

"Investigations prove this information is reliable. The banker in ques-tion has gone to Ting Po. His friends tion has gone to Ting Po. His friends we cannot tell how widespread this will not disclose his name, fearing that trouble is."

The manager of the Russian bank of

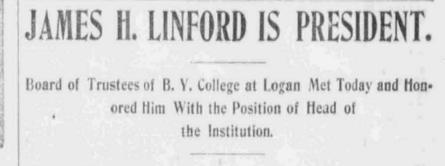
Shanghai has received a letter from the bank's New Chuang branch, stating that one of their Chinese representa ives from Pekin who had just arrived, confirmed the report of the Pekin mas-sacre. He states that all the foreign ministers were murdered. Seeing death was inevitable as the Chinese swarmed into the legations, the ministers killed their families at the last moment. Sir Robert Hari, in despair, committed sulcide.

GEN. WILSON HAS HOPES.

New York, July 28 -Among the passengers who arrived last night on the steamer Yucatan from Havana were Gen. James H. Wilson, recently gover-nor of Matanzas and Santa Clara nor of Matanzas and Santa Clara provinces in Cuba, and his two daugh-ters. Gen. Wilson will be detained at Hoffman islatid until tomorrow after-noon. After landing he will take his daughters to his home in Delaware and then proceed to San Francisco to embark on a transport for China. Gen. Wilson says he knows something

of China and the Chinese. "I have spent a year in China, I can-not believe that the Tsung-Il-Yamen

would permit the murder of the foreign envoys, and hope to hear that they have been protected. However,



distinction as an has subleved much advanced student and master of chem- ' tion.

For some time past there has been I letry. Many confidently expected that considerable speculation indulated in as to who would be selected to occupy the position of president of the Brigham Young college at Logan, there being a number of applications and all of them being strongly urged by friends. Among these was Prof. Widtone, who bis friends and do grace to the post-

there many have by the sanguine views of the state partment at Washington regarding dispatche vurious Shanghal minim is again gaining the ascen-

No improvement in the general sittion" is the message one agency Shanghal to overwrought Europe the another asserts that as a week e clapsed without a reply to the con-is message to the British minister Pekin, Sir Chaude MacDonald, ough the Tsung Li Yamen (Chinese oreign office) the belief is confirmed at the Chinese official reports are by to gain time, and that, if the minsters are allve they are held as host-

NOT VEGETABLES, BUT TELE-GRAPH FORMS.

As commentators pertinently remark. there is an atom of truth in all the these asseverations, the officials have by to supply the legations, not with relations, but with telegraph forms. finite news of any kind is scarce. hers has been resumed at the port New Chwang, and that a second answe division is mobilizing at preparatory to embarkation for

rough a Yokohama dispatch the has received information at Chinese attacked a body of Jup-mase and Germans in the vicinity of a Ticha, (on the north aids of the river). Refugees had arrived at Japanese reinforcements were eding to the scene of conflict. news received at St. Petersfrom Blagovestchensk was dated Russian garrison had been plied with ammunition and would able to hold out until re-inforced.

LEAVE FOR TIEN TSIN, MAYBE he Chinese legation here reiterates that the ministers are en

manentary paper on China was I this afternoon, dealing with the I from the nurder of Missionary is Jan. 4, to July 13, when the Se minister at London, Sir Chih Lo Feng Lub, communicated to Salisbury the imperial edict. The

a communication from the dister at Pekin, Sir Claude dated May 12, declared mennor of the inhabitants ulet and civil toward for. sugh from the panic among sulans, it could be assumed being subjected to

MacDonald was convinced days of heavy ralifall to ter-e drought which had helped a nurset of the country any measure the Chinese or of governments could take.

FIGHTING WITH RUSSIANS.

Meago, July 28 .- A dispatch to the SCOW SRYE! hed Viadivostok shows ingross' Manchurian rail-re in daily increasing dan. their position between bin the little band is still Tschitschagoff's relief northern Manchurie, in and of Charbin and Burdo lowing from golla, a force of 15,000 na. ded the Russian railway Cossack column attacked a and after a force build killing 167. Daily skir-ported between the res less Manchurin and the Ruseliwsy guards.

HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN,

ska masancre, a message dated Pekin.

He pointed out that this last declara-ion differed materially from most of he other statements that have eman-

ated from Chinese sources in the im-portant fact that it did not represent merely the belief of minor official or a peroy; it was the solemn declaration f the Chinese government. In making the statement touching the ministers, the Chinese government therefore assumed a serious responsibility to the world at large. He declared that it could not be conceived that and re-sponsibility would be lightly assumed, and therefore, he. Mr. Wu, did not hesi-tate to assert his positive personal cona that the ministers were alive on at Tien Tsin.

July 24th. NO WORD DIRECT.

When his attention was called to the apparent failure of Yuan Shih Kal to accede to Consul Fowler's request that the allied admirals be put in communication with the ministers, Mr. Wu shrugged his shoulders in a deprecatory manner, and merely replied that the Chinese were so different from ther people that the usual tests could not be applied to them; it would not be possible to predict what they would to under the circumstances o under conditions that would be eas-

lly met by Europeans or Americans. It was possible, he added, that Yuan was really undertaking to do what the adnirals wished, only, it would first necessary for him to consult the Pekin authorities, and that would take time. He could not say when an answer might be expected to his last message to Minister Conger.

ROCKHILL'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Special Commissioner Rockhill called at the state department this morning and had a final conference with Secretary Hay respecting his mission to na. It was not deemed proper to make public the exact instructions given to Mr. Rockhill, but it is stated generally that he is being sent out to ascertain the conditions in China for the guidance of the state department and to serve as its direct representative in that country in case it should be necessary hereafter to conduct negotiations there instead of Washington. There is also a possibillity that a commissioner will be re-quired on the spot in case anything in the nature of an international commis-sion is created to deal with the Chin-ese question, Mr. Rockhill leaves Wash-ington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Pacific slope, stopping at Chicago

CHINA'S ANSWER TO DEMANDS.

The dispatch from Consul Fowler con-veying assurances from Yuan Shi Kai, the governor of Shan Tung, that the foreign ministers were well on July 54th. and had been provisioned in connection with constantly reiterated assurances from other Chinese sources of the safe-ly of the ministers, have raised anew the theory at the state department the theory at the state department which is being speculated upon. These assurances have been given in answer to the repeated and urgent demand of the various European governments that they be placed in communication with

L DeWitte Russian minister of fin-the ministers, and the last assurance of Yuan was in answer to the specific demand of the Russo-Chinese bank, who ment that the imperial government at Pekin not only asserts the safety of

relief force lay along the railway from Tentsin to the village of Long Fang, a then naturally arises: "If the minis-

ters have been provisioned, why does not the Chinese government, knowing as it does, that the whole world is demanding a direct message from the besieged legationers, allow them to communicate with their government. Why not furnish direct and unequivecal evidence of the safety of the minis-ters instead of this repetition of an assurance which the world hesitates to

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portant points between Taku and.

Pekin-106 neties-are to be seen

in their relative positions. The ab-

ing table. The route of the unsuccessful

GOOD CAUSE FOR SUSPICION.

The failure to pursue the direct method which must be available tends most irresistibly to the suspicion that something has happened in Pekin which the Chinese government desires conceal from the powers; that it is afraid to allow the true story to be revealed until terms have been made with the powers which are waiting at the gates of the empire. Just what that somthing is furnishes a fruitful theme of speculation, but no satisfactory conclusion can be reached until the forces enter Pekin or the legationers arrive

MASSACRE AT PAG TING FU. New York, July 28 .- Cable messages were received today by both the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and the American Bible society, corrobora-

leaders. To this he replied: "I think there might be more harmony than at tive of the report that the missionaries at Pao Ting Fu had been massacred. ticket materially." He said he could not make any sug-The message received by the Freshyterian board came from Shanghal, and gestions relative to State polities was supposed to have been sent by the Rev. George F. Fitch. It reads as fol-The senator declined to confirm or deny the rumors that the bational comlows mittee had made or was about to make overtures to W. Bourke Cockran, Carl

"Simeoxes, Hodges, Taylor, Machey, other mission, seven, massacred Pao Ting Fu July 8. Nanking, Hunan, mis-sionaries, all Shanghai, Japan."

The American Bible society today re-ceived a cablegram from Shanghai as follows: "All massacred Pao Ting Fu Foreigners interior ordered Shanghal. Wire \$3,000." This was sent by the Rev. Dr. John N.

Nokes, to whom the \$1,000 was at once cabled. WOMEN COULD NOT ESCAPE.

Chicago, July 28 .- Mr. M. S. Wood-Chicago, July 25.-Mr. M. S. Wood-ward, of Evanston, today received a letter from his wife, who, with their daughter, Ione, had been visiting U. S. Minister Conger at Pekin. The letter was dated June 11 and mailed June 14, after an ineffective attempt to es-

cape. On July 10th the letter said Minister Conger told the women they had better get out of Pekin in order to save their lives. He secured for them an escort of soldiers and they set forth from the legation. They found that the Boxers had destroyed the railroad and the lit. party was attacked by a sistance stars. After a desperate resistance tle they finally managed to return to the legation.

Ship Relief at Nagasakl.

Washington, July 28 .- The war department has received the following ca-

ble: Nagasaki, July 27.—Adjutant Gen., Washington:-Bellef arrived at Naga-saki, July 26. Claude R. Leslie, com-pany I. Fourteenth infantr.?, died of disease contracted in line of duty, dysentery; his remains will be shipped to San Francisco. Civilian employe. Arthur Hennessey, drowned June 21, buried at Nagasaki. buried at Nagasaki, HARRY O. PERLEY.

Major Medical Department.

Rathbone is Arrested.

Havana, July 28.-Mr. Estes G. Rath-bone, recently director general of posts in Cuba, was arrested today at 11 o'clock on four charges. These allege the unlawful drawing of two orders the for \$500 each, paying his private coach. The flots," says M. Pokatilloff, "be-burned the American church and then the mob first funds, and drawing per diem allow-ance when not entitled to do so. Mr. day positively identified the dead negro

Tangku to Chung Liang Changian Pelho river to har at mouth..... break the surface great wall, which is seen rising like comment in the distance

Miles

DISTANCES

New York, July 28 .- After a confer-

ence lasting over three hours, at which

Senator Jones, Norman E. Mack,

Frank Campbell, chairman of the Dem-

ocratic State committee, ex-Governor

Stone, of Missouri; National Commit-

teeman James Guffey, of Pennaylvania,

of Kentucky, were present, Sonator

Senator Jones said that the matters

discussed related to affairs political in New York State and throughout the

New England and middle Atlantic States. The national chairman was

asked as to conditions in this State if

he considered that there was the clos

est harmony possible between the party

oresent exists, although the feeling is not so serious as to affect the State

perialists to enter the campaign.

is elected?

platform says, that imperialism is par-

Board.

the mayor in distributing squade

New Orleans, La., July 25.—Contrary o expectations the hight passed with little disorder. The prompt action of

armed men through the city and the fact that the negro. Charles, who caused the emcute is dead, seem to have had a good effect in quieting the

The negroes apparently are glad that Charles is dead. Today they appeared in larger numbers than for several days

t the places where they are employed housands of them have left the city.

Much feeling is expressed against the police board and there is talk of its re-

moval and a re-organization of the po-

ompany each to prevent possible dis-

Leonard Pierson, who was with

lice force.

WPDB NOW

Jones left for Long Branch.

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TROOPS FROM

Coroner Richard held a postmor

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Yangtsun, from which it fought its a back to Tiontsin, taking the wounded

boats down the Peiko. Only low !

examination on the body of Charles. He found that the negro had been shot forty-eight times and badly beaten. The aged insurance solicitor, H. A Batte, who was dangerously wounder THE PHILIPPINES esterday, is sinking rapidly. Th ther wounded are reported recovering

Mayor Capdeville remained at hi flice all night and has been in clos telephonic communication with police martial and citizens' emergency police leadquarters. When asked at 1 o'clock bout the situation he said that every thing was quiet and he thought Rober Charles' don'th would have the effect o placing the city sgain in its normal condition. He stated he would hold the militia and the special police at the ar-mories until he was assured beyond Senator Hill, of New York, and Na- doubt that there would not be any furtional Committeeman Urey Woodson, ther riots.

A Constitutional Question.

Pittsburg, July 28.-Val Remmel, can didate for Vice President of the United States on the Socialist labor ticket, who was arrested Thursday night togethe with Paul Ringer, of Ohio, and Wir G. Cowen of Pennsylvania charged with violating a city ordinance street meetings without a licens pealed the case today. The baring on the appeal was fixed for Aug. 25 The petitioner claimed that the ordinance is a violation of the State con stitution.

THEY WERE MARRIED TODAY.

lis-West Wed in Great Style.

Schurz and other prominent anti-im-Churchill (nee Jerome) was today mar Chairman Jones said today: "Mr. Bryan believes, and the Democratic amount, because the people are most interested in sceing the military and expansion policy of the present ad-ministration crushed. "Then what will Mr. Bryan do?" was asked. Can he withdraw the troops

"Why not ?" said Senator Jones. vital and departure of the bridal par-ty. The church was sparsely adorned with palms and white blossoms. Mr. Winston Churchill, eldest son of the bride, entered the church just before his mother, who approached the chanhis mother, who approached the chan-cel leaning upon the arm of duke of Mariberough, by whom she was given away. The service was fully choral. There were no bridesmalds, but Lieut West was supported by a brother offi-eer, Lieut, H. C. Elwies, Ludy Randolph wore a costume of the palest blue

After the coremony, the wedding par-ty repaired to the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. Moreton Prewen, where the wedding breakfast was served Later the bride and bridegroom started for Bronchten Costle which started for Broughton Castle, which Ludy A. G. Lennox has lent them for the houeymoon. The bride was the reaplent of many beautiful presents, in cluding an exquisite pearl diamond tiara, the joint sift of friends of Lady Randalph, including Mr. A. J. Balfour the duke and duchess of Devenshire he marcule and marchioness of Lon the marguis and marchioness of Lon-donderty, the marguis and marchioness of Lanadowne: Lily, dowager duchoss of Mariborough, Lady Georgiana Cur zon, Mr. Menry White, Mrs. Arthu Paget, Mrs. George Cavendish-Ean tinck, counterson of Crewe and Essex Arrangements are being made for the funerals of the victims of yesterday'e tragedy and details of police will acand many others. Another gift was a plendid jug of beaten silver and two massive tankards from the officers of Scots Guards, comrades of the ridegroom.

Charles on the evening that Officer Mora was wounded and who has since Besides most of the persons above named, the wedding guests included the United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choste, Lady Sarah Wilson and Consueld, duchess of Mariborough.

CALLISTER IS THE CHAIRMAN.

Was Elected by Republican State Committee Today-State Convention Will be Held Here on Tuesday, Sep-

tember Fourth.

mer Chairman Waiton tensor in no resignation. Mr. Callister was in no ously. The date for the holding of the State The date for the holding of the State

CHINA HAS BEEN **BUYING FIREARMS**

New York, July 28 - A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

In view of the circular of the secretary of the treasury to customs officers on the Pacific coast in regard to the exportation of arms and munitions of war to Aslatic countries, the following statement obtained from the treasury bureau of statistics today will be of general interest:

Domestic exports of firearms, gun powder and cartridges and other explosives from the United States to China, Hougkong and Japan the six

months ended December 31, 1899; Firearms-China, 46,400; Hongkong, \$27,978; Japan, \$21,376.

Cartridges and explosives-Hong-kong, \$4,695; Japan, \$23,558. No gunpowder has been exported from the United States to China, Hongkong or Japan since 1897. China took nearly twice as many licearms from the United States in the just six months of 1999 as she did in the preceding fiscal year, and about four times as many as she did in 1896 and 1885. Hongking took nearly as many in the last six months of 1899 as it did in the twelve months ended June 30, 1809, and nearly

three times as many as it did in 1897 It is strongly suspected that a good many of the firearms experied to Hong-kong found their way into the hands of the Filipino insurgents. The total exo Asiatic countries from the Unite States cut a small figure as compared with similar exports from Europe to the same countries. For example, in the last annual report of Consul Ragsdale, of Tien Tsin, dated October 11 1899, the following statement is made

Within the last three months German firms have sold to the Chinese rovernment some 200,000 stands of fire trms, with accompanying munitions of The prices paid and patterns forwar. The process have made public, but it is reported that the guns are very inferior in quality. Evidently our gun manufacturers have not felt it worth while to keep an eye open in China."

Good News to Fruit Growers.

Washington, July 28.-The fruit grow-ers of California will be giad to know yesterday."

E. H. Callister was today elected | not shirk a duty imposed upon him, but chairman of the Republican State com-mittee. A meeting of the committee to take the State chairmanship. Al-though Mr. Callister was not at the was held this morning, at which for-mer Chairman Walton tendered his Walton nominated him and strongly

ing refused to entertain the idea when approached by a close friend. He ex-pressed himself as being willing to do all he would for his party and would

that among the good results of the late diplomatic agreement with Ger-many is the remeval of the vexatious inspection of dried and evaporated fruit exported from the United States. These fruits will hereafter be admitted into Germany as formerly without in-spection on account of the San Jose scale. It has required two years of earnest work on the part of the state department to convince the German government that the danger from San Jose scale in American fruit was purs-ly fanciful. The department was sec-onded in its efforts by some of the leading German boards of trade and it was finally established beyond con-travention that the San Jose scale even if present in American fruit originally, soon dies and always is inert. and harmless before it crosses that

Steamer on the Rocks.

Seattle, Wash., July 23,-A special to the Times from Enei Ciallam, Wush, anys: The steamer Extella, Captain Langley, San Francisco for Seattle, owned by Aberdsen parties, went on the rocks high and dry here last night at midnight in a dense dog. She is resting easy and will probably float at the next high tide, but if a heavy swell sets in, she will go to please.

Dynamity in St. Louis.

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St. Louis, July 11 -Free cars of the trained company were damaged last right by dynamic placed on the tracks at different points. Nobody was injured as far an learn

Montana Man Killed.

Carthage, Mc. July IN-Edward Cas-thelane, of Hostman Mont., was run over and killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train near heve foday.

WILLING TO SURRENDER.

Roberts Insists that Dewet Shall Yield Unconditionally.

London, July 28-A special dispatch froni Capetown, en78. "General Christian Dewet has of-fered to surrender un condition that his followers be permitted to return to their homes uninoissied. Lord Roberts has refused anything except un-

conditional surrender." A dispatch from Lord Roberts to the ritish war office yesterday said: Broadwood is still watching Christian Dowet, who has taken up a position on high hills near Reftaburg, about seven mlics south of the Vaal

"P. Dewet, a younger brother of Christian, surrendered at Kroonstad

Lady Churchill and Lient. Cornwal-

London, July 28 -- Lady Randolph ried to Lieut, George Cornwallis West at St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge. The church was thronged with hand-somely dressed women. There was no restriction upon the number admitted the church to witness the ceremony except the capacity of the church, bu only relatives and intimate friends were hidden to the subsequent wedding breakfast, and no reception was held.

from the Philippines immediately if he Outside the church two or three thou-sand people gathered to witness the ar-

"They were ordered to the Philippines, Why can't they be ordered back? They were taken in boats. Why can't they be brought back in boats?" Most of the Democratic campaign leaders will take a holiday tomorrow at Long Branch, gathering for a con-ference in Elberon, probably at the home of ex-Senator Murphy, Chairman Jones will go down from this city at the end of the day and ex-Governor Stone will probably be present also. chillion, with a holero Jacket of Cluny face and white chillion toque, and dia-mond and nearl ornaments. She car-ried a small bunch of white roses. NEW ORLEANS 18 QUIET. People Dissatistied With the Police

