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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR,

ADVANCE ON PEKIN IS IN PROGRESS.

Americans, British and Japanese Make the Start-China Wants to Check the Move-How to Do It.

Lendon, Aug. 1 .- "The allies began | but it must be upon the terms already the advance from Tien Tsin this morn-

unces an agency bulletin, at Shanghal at 11:10 a. m. today. It is assumed that the Americans, pench and Japanese are taking part this forward movement, whether ter nationalities are or not. An advance base will probably be established menty or thirty miles nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparaory to a direct stroke at the capital. of the 69,000 allies debarked at Pe "hi Li poris, English military observers consider that 30,000 are available for in advance beyond Tien Tsin. The Thiness forces, according to the vague gatherings of the allies' intelligence of gatherings of the ailles' Intelligence offiform, up to July 27, were disposed in a great are thirty miles long and distant ten or fifteen miles. The numbers and exact location of the several licisions are utterly unknown. The Pol-Ho river is blockaded by sunken sions inden junks for twenty miles beyend Tion Tein and farther up, according to Chinese spice of the ailies, a dam has been constructed for the purpere of scoding the low lying expanse

of country, FIRST BATTLE ON THE WAY.

The first engagement of the relief expedition will probably be at Pei Tang. where the viceroy of Yulu personally

The following information was brought to Tien Tsin, Wednesday, July 5, by a Chinese missionary stu-dent, who was sent by the British legation. He received the message onresation, he received the message off-trusted to him and left July 18, He new a few troops between Pokin and Yang Tsu. No works had been con-structed. Food in Pekin was scarce and the city would be quite unable to udurg is siege.

Among the scrups of information brought by another courier who left Pe-kin July 14, wa withe fact that General stable Boxer chief, had been d by the legationers.

Shanghai telegrams of this date say foreign consis met yesterday and invite Admiral Seymour to take command of the elenses. The United States Shanghal defenses. sul general, M. De Bezaure, on be half of the consuls, visited Admiral Reymoure, and he promised to draw up plans and submit them to a council of officers. The Shanghai municipal counbleats to the consular action.

Inid down. It is said here that the one possible means of stopping the forward move-ment of the column within the reach of the Chinese government is an in-stant compliance with the first of the

stant compliance with the first of the demands of the powers, namely, that the ministers be put in free communi-cation with their government. It has been suggested to the Pekin authorities that they send an embassy immediately to Tien Tsin, clothed with full authority to deal with the situa-tion and given unlimited power to afford an embasis of the books inflicted men.

paration for the injuries inflicted upon

MUST RELEASE MINISTERS.

the interests.

If this is proceeded by the release of the ministers from Siege there is a possibility that the powers temporarily possibility that the powers temporarily will suspend the military conversant which may in the end be rendered un-necessary if the embassy meets the demands of Europe and America. Meanwhile Admiral Remay cables that more marines—those who crossed on the Grant, under Major Biddle—are being sent to Tien Tsin Indicating the intention of the military commanders to make an early start. The advices from L4 Hung Chang brought to the State department to-day by Minister Wu, afford strong evi-enment to escape from its present pre-

eriment to escape from its present pre-dicament, and certainly room to af-ford a reasonable guarantee for the builty safety of the legationers, pend-ting the outcome of negotiations repecting the abandonment of the Pekin

campaign. RUSSIANS HAVING & HARD TIME.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.-Official dis-patches from the far east continue to show that Russian military commandars there have all they can do to cope with armed Chinese in the territory ad-jacent to Port Authur. Russian de-tachments are seeking to disarm native soldiers who are in the nestral zone

sontrary to trenty stipulations. Fighting has occurred in various sarts of the Li Tung peninsula. One letachment was twice attacked by imdetachment was twice attacked by im-petial troops, clad in civilians and with their military badges concealed by their cartridge baxes. Another detachment lost ten killed and thirty wounded. A third force was treacheronisty attacked and lost twen-ty killed, six wounded and four miss-



SIR ROBERT HART AND LADY HART, TWO OF THE BEST KNOWN FOREIGNERS IN PEKING.

Sir Robert Hart, reported murdered July 2, was probably the best known foreigner in China. He has passed more than 40 years of his life in the customs service of that country. Since 1868 he has acted as inspector general of all the revenues derived from duty on imports. He went to China when he was 19 years old as a student interpreter in the Brit-lish consular service, which he soon left to enter the employ of the Chinese government. He has been invaluable to China, and it is said that his department is the only one in the Celestial empire which is honestly administered.

EXCITEMENT AT ary experience and energy are invaluable. Many flags and rifles were cap-tured by Capt. Myers,

"We fear that trenchery is possible when the defeated Chinese troops enter the city. Meanwhile we are living in intense anxiety and praying for early

Powers Trial Proceeds.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 1,-The defend. ant, Caleb Powers, resumed the stand at 5 o'clock this morning, this being his third day in the witness box. He was subjected to a rigid cross-examination regarding the organization of the believed that the crime was arranged mountaineer army. He said that Tay- in Paterson, N. J. A man named Salfor and himself were the primary spir-its in getting it up. The military companles were brought along, he said, he, cause they had some discipline and could be more easily controlled and moreover, they were already armed. Bio Marina, on the island of Elba. The The witness said he had urged Gov. Taylor, while the contest board was sit, ing, to call out the military companies and send he maintain companies

and send the mountain people home and had secured a partial promise from the governor to do it. This was to be done in order that they might hold posses

the third inst., and will reach his home at Duluth Aug. 5. Chairman James K. Jones wired Chairman J. G. Johnson, of the Demo-cratic executive committee, that he would reach Chicago Friday, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson will arrive here on Tuesday, Aug. 7, on route to the Indianapolis notification meeting to take indianapolis notification meeting to take near on the following day. Prior MILAN IS GREAT.

ake place on the following day. P o that meeting neither candidate Rome, Aug. 1.-In the course of his nake a political speech. Mr. Brya will be net at the station here by delegation of German voters and es orted to the Sherman house, where Mr examination yesterday Bresci did not deny that he had been designated to assnasinate King Humbert. It is now ryan and Mr. Stevenson will hold a ception from 10 o'clock nutil noon. A sception from 10 o clock null noon. At 50 p. m. they will take a special train or innianapolis, accompanied by Chair-nan Jones, the officers of the national ampaign committee, such members of he notification committee as may be tere, and a large delegation of promi-sent Democrats. vatore Quintavelli, who returned from the United States with Bresci and ac-

the third inst., and will reach his home

New Hampshire Democrats.

New Hampshire in the state Concord, N. H., Aug. 1.—The state Demotratic convention met here today and unanimously nominated Dr. Fred, T. Potter of Portamouth, for governor, T. Potter of Portamouth, for governor, In consequence of these afrests the be-



Miners at Mercur Succeed in Gaining Eating Liberty After a Demonstration of Few Hours.

Mines Company:

"The Mercur boarding house will be abalished from this date, Aug. 1, 1990. All men employed by the Consolidated Morgur Gold Mines company are privflegred to board where they choose, "By order:

The above notice was posted up before

noon today at the Mercur boarding

house and in all the prominent places in

the mining town, and the men will go

Following the example of the men at

Eureka, the mines of the Mercur com-

pany's property had gone out on strike

against compulsory boarding at the reg-

ular boarding house. Upon the matter

being referred to Manager George H.

Dern, the following notice was sent out

from Salt Lake and transmitted to the

men by Superintendent Edwards, who has appeared to be very willing to bring

the matter to an amicable adjustment;

Notice to the Employee of the Consol-

idated Mercur Gold Mines Com-

to work as usual tomorrow marning.

"H. A. COHEN, Prest.

"GEO, EDWARDS, Supt."

To the Employee of the Mercur Gold | tinuance of patronage by the employee of the Moveur mine, the directors of the Consolitated company trust that such of our employes as are not dissatiafied will continue to patronize said hearding

(Signed.) "H. A. COHEN .Prest, "GEORGE II. DERN. Assistant General Manager.

ALL BATISFACTORY.

Everything seems now to have been tranged to the shtire satisfamilan of he men and the mine owners, although I one time it looked as if there might ave been a protracted controversy ove the matter. Yesterday afternoon over a hundred men oret at the boarding house and by unanimous vote determined that they would remain out of the nines until they were given their freedom in the matter of selecting a boarding place. This morning there was another meeting, this time in the publi speeches were made h scilsh and Italian, unging the men and the rights of all. It was his meethar was in progress that th totice appearing first in this item was

posted up about Mercur. Some men will be laid off, not be-cause of the boarding house matter, but because they will not be needed, under the consolidated conditions.

In the stand for their rights the miners had the sympathy (and if neces-sary the co-operation) of the men em-ployed in other mines here, and a spirit pany: No one is compalled to board at the dd Mercur company's bearding house, nut since this company is under contract to assume the improvements made of determine by Anson & Harnes in case of disconof determination was exhibited from the



[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Supt. Brown today told a reporter Eureka, Aug. 1.--Affairs at the Blue | that there are 250 men now employed at Rock boarding house have today as- the mine, and out of these one-third are sumed their normal condition. The men single men and old employes of the who first made the objection, and who company. The shipments of week will reach thirty cars. A were at once discharged by order of

The Dritish second infantry brigade king to form a flying column to serve more transports with Indian troops on board are due to arrive today. The custom officers at Canton have

miled a Chinese junk which had 2,000 rifes and much ammunition aboard.

ADVANCED EIGHT MILES.

It is reported that another letter from the British minister at Pekin, Si Claude MacDonald, dated Pekin, Wed needay, July 25, has reached Taku. The Chinese government has renewed the suggestion that the minister leave the but the minister declined.

The Belgian government has received as that the alfies have already marched eight miles in the direction of

THE PREPARATIONS.

Tien Tsin, July 26, via Che Foo, July 0, and Shanghal, Aug., 1.-[Copyright 100, by the Associated Press.]-The American commander received orders from Washington today not to delay the advance on Pekin. He was also inmed that heavy reinforcements are

Great activity is noticeable at the headquarters. Transport expanations are being hurried. It is extremely unlikely that either the abuse of the British intend to be eff behind the Americans, though the litish preparations are a long way The Japanese or finimition on the other hand, excites the admiration of all.

The total strength of the allies here \$ 17,000. Reinforcements are arriving

CHINA WANTS IT STOPPED.

Washington, Aug., 1 .- The Chinese d at the state department presented to Secretary of the following dispatch minister Wu inst night from minister in London: Just degrain from Pao Ting Fu b moon, 23rd day July 19. y council had that day reperial edict as follows. received the memorial of ang and others imploring

and protect the ministers of ations. Now the ministers and well, and Li Hung so that they may inform tive secretaries for foreign ordingly. Respect this." seron) has been delayed in its

The other day I and othsent a joint memorial re-al the different ministers he of Pekin or that they first to freely communicate by with their respective gov-When an imperial edict is ed I will again wire. Communi-his to Minister Yang at St. Peters-Minister Yu at Paris, and Minister et Washington, for them to inform "specifice foreign secretaries."

HOW CHINA CAN SETTLE.

atton. Aug. 1 .- The safety of at Pekin being temporarare ulterly wrecked it shot and and objects. first to effect the per-st satisfy of the ministers by mg them away from Pekin and, a to hasten the advance on the me tapital. The Chinese govern-is employing every device displo-tally to prevent the forward move-of the international column. Li Chang is the main reliance to pass this purpose but he is ham-by the obtusaness of Pekin offi-cur government is willing to ren-such assistance as it properly can,

MISSIONARY REPORT.

New York, Aug. L-The Rev. Dr. A. B Leonard, of the Methodist missionary society, today received the following

aodlety, today received the following cablegram from the Rev. Frederick Brown at Che Foo: "Family Gamewell, Walker, Men Ho-bent, Kink, Verity, Davis George, Mrs. Jewell, Edward, Miss Gloss, Terrell, Martins, Gilman, Terry, 18 Pekin, Men, Pyke, Martin, Edward, Self, Benn, Tien Tsin, others general home." Dr. Leonard interprets this meaning that eighteen persons of the Methodist colony are in Pekin. These include the families of F. D. Gamewell and W. F. Walker, W. T. Hobert, H. E. King, George W. Verlty, George R. Davis, George D. B. Lowery, Miss Charlotte Jawell, Mrs. Edward K. Lowry, Miss Anna D. Gloss, Miss Alice Terrell, the Miss Gertrude Gilman and Miss Edma Misses Effaulten and Emma Martin, Miss Gertrude Gilman and Miss Edna G. Terry. He understands also that there are at Tien Tsin James H. Pyke, Victor Martin, Edward K. Lowry and

Frederick Brokn, and Miss Rachel E. Benn. The following have started

home: J. F. Hayner and wife, J. F. Hopkins and wife, Ida M. Stevens, Frances O. Wilson, Ella J.Glover, Miranda Grouch-er and May E. Sherkley. A cablegram was received today by Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Brown of the Pres-byterian board of foreign missions, from Rev. W. O. Elterich. It came from Che Foo, and was as follows: Trom Rev. W. O. Enterion Termination Che Fuo, and was as follows: "People Pekin holding out. Report Shanghai missionaries Pao Ting Fu massacred. Che Foo situation un-

changed. Continued persecution Christians." MORE TROOPS.

Simla, Aug. 1.-Another brigade of troops will be ordered to China tomor-

DEFEATED THE CHINESE,

Chicago, Aug, 1.--A cable dispatch to the Daily News from Che Foo. July 21st, ia Shanghai, Aug. 1st, says: Dr. Robert Coliman Jr., the staff correspondent of the Chicago Record in Pekin, who has not been heard from

ince June 12th, sends the following dispatel Pekin, July 21.-Baron Von Ketteler, the German minister, was murdered by Chinese troops and his secretary, June Chinese troops and his secretary, June 20th, while on his way to the Tsung Li Yamen. The foreign residents are besieged in the British legation and have been under a daily fire from ar-

tillery and rifles. "The cowardice of the Chinese fortunately prevented them from making successful rushes. Our losses are 60 killed and 70 wounded. The Chinese

There has been no word from the outside world. Food is plentiful, such as it is-rice and horse flesh. Yesterday, under a flag of truce, a message was sent by Yung Lu, asking if Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minis-ter, would consent to a truce. The ter, would consent to a tilling pro-minister replied he was willing provided the Chinese came no closer. shell firing then ceased and everything is now culet

'We now hope that, having defeated the Chinese, relief is near us. We are all exhausted with constant standing on guard, fighting, building barricades, and digging trenches both night and day.

U. S. MARINES IN VITAL PLACE.

"All the legations except the British are utterly wrecked I shot and shell.

der such assistance as it properly can, ivce throughout the slege. His mili-

of the State court of the United States had creasing. Bresci's brother,

ment of John M, Black the banker and Republican leader of Barbourville, who swore that Powers when discussing the referred to 11 as a mob. Powers says Black so referred to it, but that he told Rack he would do all he could to keep to a long time, and thought be was still in the United States. Parliament has been summoned to meet August 6. It is stated that Queen Margherita with a to an one was of his brother for a long time, and thought to was still in the United States. Parliament has been summoned to meet August 6. tion of that character.

More Boers Surrender.

London, Aug. 1.-Lord Roberts has delegraphed to the war office as follows: Great excitement is reported at Milan Pretoria, Aug. 1.-Hunter reports 1, 200 more prisoners surrendered yeste day with Commandants Bouse and Fontenet, whilst Commandants Deploy. gleter and Joubert surrendered to Bruce Hamilton, who collected 1,200 ritles, 650 Anderson, a Danish officer in the Statts anderson, a Danish officer in the Statts artillery, also sutrendered. Officer, with five guns and a number of Burghers, broke away in the Harrismith district, but Housers the total priseders nut Hunter expects the total prisoners all amount to 4,000.

"An unfortunate accident occurred near Frederickstadt on the Krugers-dorp-Poicheftroom rallway. The enemy and torn up rails and a supply train esorted by the Shropshires was derailed, 2 being killed, 39 injured, although a pecial patrol had been ordered to prevent trains passing. A special inquiry has been ordered to ascertain why the 'rder was disobeyed."

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY. Colorado Man, Who Gave Damaging

Testimony Against Powers.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug., 1.-George F. Weaver, the witness who claimed to hall from Colorado and who asserted that he saw the gun garrel pointing from the office of the secretary of state at the time Goebel was assassinated, was arrested today on a warrant charg-

ing him with perjury. The warrant was sworn out by the attorneys for the defense in the Powers case, who say they have found out Weaver was not in Frankfort the day of the assassina-The warrant ion and was never there until last Saturday night.

Chess Tournament. Munich, Aug. 1 .- At today's adjourn-

ment in the eighth round of chess tournament, Marco and Wolf had won ben respectively. The other games were unfinished.

HARD FIGHTING NOW AT PEKIN.

Admiral Remey Reports It, but Does Not Say Whether There is a New Attack on the Legations-He Sends Home

the Sick and Wounded.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The following | ard's condition more favorable; recov-"Biddle's command ordered to Tien ablegram was this morning received at

the navy department: ein. "Hard fighting in Pekin." "REMEY." Tsin "Taku, July 29 .- Solace with sick and Major Biddle's command consists of

wounded proceeded Nagasaki, Yokohama, Guara, Honolulu and Mare Island, five murines and navy officers, five army officers, nine navy men, 19 marines, 65 Ninth infantry. All men will re- that he has sent home on the hospital main about Solace unless otherwise ship Solace those who were wounded at main aboard Solace unless otherwise recommended by army medical authori-

the battle of Tien Tsin, and those who were sick among the American force. ties at Nagasaki or Surgeon Anderson at Yokohama. Army hospital ship Re-lief preparing at Nagsaki for Taku. Japanese hospital ship alternating here at our disposal if needed. Lieut, Leon- of hard fighting.

offices until the su- lief in the existence of a piot is in who is a The witness contradicted the state-tizes the crime as the most cowardly act

it from degenerating into an organiza- will retire to Streia, to live with her The elergy of Monza and throughout Italy are holding memorial services to-

> The troops are in readiness at their barracks to prevent a disturbance. A score of prominent anarchists have been arrested. The police are active and other arrests are expected to follow. When Quintavolii was arrested at Porto Ferrajo, a large crowd tried to take him from the officers to typch him. He was taken to prison with great difficulty.

MRS. BRESCI DESTITUTE.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Captain Usher, of the Hoboken police, said today that Mrs. Bresci, wife of the assassin of King Humbert, was in such a nervous condition that she had gone to the house of a friend for rest. The woman is destifute. She still tries to hope that the man arrested in Italy is not her husband, but she admits that there is little reason for doubt. She will be kept under police surveillance pending,

developments in her husband's case. According to cable dispatches from Milan, letters found in the pockets of Bresci, King Humbert's assassin, were from Patterson, N. J. These letters. It is stated, showed that a plot existed to assassingle King Humbert. The only Fabris that can be found in Patterson, is the Rev. Dr. Francis Fabris, pastor of the church of our Lady of Victores. Father Fabris, when questioned today. said he did not remember the man Bresci, and that he certainly had never written any letters to him.

. Towne Keeps His Mouth Shut.

Chicago, Aug. 1-Hon, Charles A. Towne, Populist candidate for Vice resident, arrived in Chicago from Lin-nin today. When asked what de-ermination he had arrived at concernig his withdrawal from the Populisi icket, Mr. Towns said: "On that subject 1 will not open my

mouth until the proper time comes." He stated that he expected to leave the city tomorrow night and proceed to Colfax, Iowa, where he will speak on

and a new state committee chosen. Given to the Jury.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.-A special to the Post Dispatch from New London, Mo.

citizens of Ralls county. The case was given to the jury at noon today, 25 cars after the supposed murder ocurred.

With Transatlantic Liners.

Glasgow, Ang. 1.-Arrived: Ethlopia, from New York,

Plymouth, Aug. 1.-Arrived: Pretoria, from New York for Hamburg.

Mrs. Wu at Cape May.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Wu, wife of the Chinese minister, left this morn-ing for Cape May, N. J. She was ac-companied by her son, Chao Chu, The party will be gone about a week. Minster Wu will remain in Washington.

Kentucky Populists.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.-The State envention of the People's party of Kentucky was called to order at 1 o'clock today with the largest attend ance ever seen at a Populat gathering in Kentucky. There was no question as to the platform and has outlined it was adopted. It opposes the Goebel election law and demands direct legis-lation, these two planks composing its much features. nain features.

lowa 100,000 Republican.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1 .- The State Republican convention convened today with more than a thousand delegates present in the new auditorium building. Interest in the outcome of the selection of a State ticket is at higher pitch than of a State tickot is at higher pitch than it has been for years, and the lines seem to be drawn more closely than ever before between friends of Cum-nuins and those of Blythe. The con-vention was called to order at 11 o clock by Chairman H. O. Weaver, of Wapello, after which came the address of W. L. Rosch, of Muscatine, temporary chairman of the convention. He piedged lowa to give 100,000 naijority for Mc-Kinley and Roosevell.

Fishy Stories from Pretoria.

Protoria, Tuesday, July 3L-Mrs. Botha was the guest of Lord Roberts t dinner yesterday evening. The Boer animosity to President Kra-

r grows on the account of the fact at he and his officials are persuading the people that South Arrica Republic paper money is as good as bank of Eng-land notes because it is based on inallenable state securities, even though the state should be conquered. As the English have not recommized this con-tention, many burghers have been ruined and much misery prevails. The wives and children of the poorer Boers are almost starving. General Botha's force is kept together

by extraordinary inventions. This cor respondent has seen an official circular asserting that Lord Roberts was forced to retreat south of the Vaal, and that Lady Roberts escaped in a balloon.

Actor Hoyt Released.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1.-The de-ision of Judge H. B. Freeman, of the probate court in the case of Charles H. probate court in the case of Coarles H. Moyt, the playwright, was announced today. Mr. Hoyt is released from the retreat for the instate, where he was confined, on condition that he he placed under the care of a physician selected 225 marines, who salled from San Fran-claco on the Grant, with Gen. Chaffee and the Sixth cavalry. The cable from Admiral Remey shows by his friends, and that a guardian be appointed.

Funeral Postponed.

Cohurg, Aug., I .- At the desire of the queen of England the funeral of the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha has been postponed to Saturday, Aug., 4.

the hoarding house have been much it Manager Allen, have all left fown and proved and are now satisfactory to the the other men are again at work. men. The fate of Alexander Jester, who for the past two weeks have been on trix for the alleged murder of Gilbert W. Gates, is now in the hands of twelve

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Tintic Mining District Treated to Some Seismic Disturbances Last Night and Early This Morning-Bent the Shaft in Mammoth Mine.

The whole of the Tintic mining dis- | mines were so startled that they came trict was treated to some seismic dis- out and many of them declined to go to turbances at different times this morn- work again until this morning. The ing. The first earthkquake shock oc- shaft of the Mammoth mine was so curred at 12:45 this morning and was thrown out of shape that it was imposvery severe-so had, indeed, that the houses were greatly racked and the people became thoroughly frightened. Solution and Silver The miners who were at work in the City felt the disturbances.

WHY NOT HAVE CAVALRY TROOP?

Plenty of Young Men Here Who Can "Ride a Horse to a Standstill," and Abundant Accoutrement for the Equipment of Three Troops.

"We have here in Utah numerous good | military enthusiast, "and it seems that horses, plenty of young men who can all that is facking is somebody to step tide them to a standstill and an abund- forward and toke initiative action. The ance of accoutrement, yet we have no general officers of the guard are very cavairy troops." An old guardsman anxious to have some horse soldiery delivered himself thus when the sub- | included in the State's military organiject referred to happened to be men- zation and it seems almost unaccount. tioned in his presence today. "I am able that they are unable to get It. informed that there are suddles, blank- | Cavalry is as pretty an arm of the service as any and its usefulness in time of need is such as to make horse guards well favored. I hope our boys will ets, bridles, pistois, earbines, sabers, etc., sufficient to equip two or three troops of horse soldiers," continued the | wake up."

"NICK" HAWORTH MUST BE SHOT.

Judge Rolapp Today Sentenced the Slayer of Nightwatchman Sandall to be Shot on Friday, Sept. 14th, at the Utah State Prison,

Nothing, except that I um inno-

"Gar statutes provide," continued triage Rolapp, "that the death suntence muy be executed by means of hanging or shooting; which will you

"shooting," answered the prisoner. Then the court sentenced Haworth to he shot until dead on Friday, Sept. 14th, within the walls of the Utah State prisoner was visibly agitated, and when prison, between the hours of 10 a. m.

orth appeared before Judge Rolapp for sentence. Mr. Weber for the defense moved for a new trial, and the motion was denied, and then the State, by Mr. Allison, asked that Judgment he pronounced. Mr. Weber made a motion in arrest of judgment, which was also denied, and Judge Rolapp told

Hawarth to stand up for sentence. The asked if he had anything to say why | and 12 o'clock noon.

At Farmington today, "Nick" Haw- | sentence should not be prenounced, he

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