

ymoon is not yet on the second marked in heard of the burgomas-ters. They have a part in hear They tell me that the stories to 000 a year for expenses and she has in addition \$20,000 to keep up her palaces. She has also a big fortune of her own, much of which was acquired by King William I in his vast enterprises to increase the commerce of the Nether-lands, and some of which came from her uncle, Prince Henry of Holland, Prince Henry died, leaving a will in which he left his estates to his wife, but this will disappeared, as the story goes, and the queen's father inherited the money, and so it came to her. There is no doubt but that her majesty has enough money to give a good allowance to her husband without feeling it. She pays no house rent. She has four or five palaces, one here at The Hague, one in the woods near by and a big one in Amsterdam. None of them are magnificent as to outer appearance, but they are all well furnished and ome are quite comfortable, They are ul old, however, and the heating angements of some of them would not tolerated in an ordinary American esidence. I saw a base burner in the vithstanding the house is as big as a lozen Pennsylvania bank barns and al-nest as gloomy. It is situated in the heart of the city, resting on a foundation of 13,600 piles. It was originally intended for a town hall, and cost about two and one half million dellars. A little less than a hundred years ago it was first used as a palace. It is now It was first used as a palace. It is now inhabited by the queen when she comes to Amsterdam. This is not often, how-ever, for although Amsterdam is the nominal capital, it is not the real cap-The Hague and all the state office are here. The queen has two palaces here, so that for all practical purposes

creasing. quaint hats, with pipes in their mouths a yard long. It is supposed that they preside over the cities or villages rather than the country districts. The real burgomaster of today is more likely a young man of 30 or 40 than one of 60 or and if he belongs to one of the the United States. Indeed the better fully as good as ours. You can send a delphia Ledger.

Holland runs its own railroads, its Holland runs its own railroads, its felegraphs and telephones, and it makes money out of them, giving a food ser-vice at comparatually loss of the file "Did you know his mode of life when receipts are steadily in you married him? They were more than 23,000, "I did, sir?" 060 guilders last year, the most they had ever been up to that time and one-"Will you tell us, then," went on the prosecutor, surprised by this admission, third more than they were in 1890. Our postal service runs behind every year; the Dutch make about 3,000,000 guilders a year out of theirs. They are losing a little on the telegraph service, but they cities his dress is such that it would send messages for one-half of the had no choice but between him and a not look out of place in any city of Amercan charges, and the service is lawyer who was courting me."-Phila-

prosecutor, surprised by this admission, "how you came to contract an alliance with one of his kind?" "Well," she answered, ingenuously, "I was getting on in years, the other girls had all been married, and I at last had no choice but between him and a having who was consting ma."--Phila-

Another and a Bloodier Uprising, He Says - Distinguished Visitor to Los Angeles - Formerly Was Li Hung Chang's Physician.

of a drunken coachman the queen had discharged. This went to Amsterdam and while in ups sought revenge for his disby pouring these scandalous lies reporter's ears. I am assured tince Heinrich has not illireated een, and that, on the contrary, es her and she loves him, the two ate billing and cooling like turtle

QUEEN AND HER HUSBAND.

learn that the prince is a little to suit the Dutch. There is te of the mixer and hand-shaker nim. He is nervous and not at astrative in public. The Dutch understand him and they rather he puts on airs. I was talking ther night with a man who was at at the coronation ceremonies erdam. Sald her

as not far from the queen during of the receptions and I had a hance to study both her and her al. The queen was lovely and sple went wild over her. They have done the same over the nd of the way to meet them. was he sat beside his spouse as one of the statues in the court and looked about with a frozen Her majesty now and then proudly and lovingly at him. d not respond with one affer A foreign consul said to

non must be made of wood o't he show his foulings. If he only throw his arms about the add kiss her right here in the the Dutch, stolld as they are, cheer him and like bim."

DUTCH LOVE THE QUEEN.

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ELL-EDUCATED WOMAN.

essed Consul Hill in speaks English She en under the chers from to talk almost She le and has been esalge of the a the East In-Holland itself. and speaks rowned she made have done William of pledged hers and privi-Netherlands,

this is the noverning center. These palaces are not uncomfortable. recently went through the one in the heart of the city. It locks plain from the front, but it has a great number o rooms, and some of the sultes are very nomelike. The ralace is well furnished and it has fine pictures and statues. It s about 400 years old, but its arrangetents are more modern than those of

the Amsterdam palace. THE CAPITAL OF HOLLAND.

The Hague is the favorite residence ity of the Dutch. Many of the richest merchants and bankers of Rotterdam and Amsterdam have homes here, and ro daily to their places of business by train. The Hague is only a half hour from Rotterdam and about an hour from Amsterdam, and the railroad serice is excellent. The city has no manuactures to speak of, and it is much like Washington-a residence, social and official center. It has been called the largest village of Europe, but it is growing like a green bay tree, and it is now a city in size. It has about 250 000 people and adds to its population every

The Hague has wide canals running through it, and the parliament build-ings and some of the other public structures face on a great vat of water Fish pond. The city has fine square

and lotty houses, it has many frees and lotty houses, it has many frees and all-wather it is one of the pleas-antest living places of Europe. It is renside resort. Scheveningen, and could breaks from the North sea.

HOW HOLLAND IS GOVERNED.

I have learned something here about the government. Holland is a nominal monarchy governed by the queen, but it is practically a republic with a congress much like ours. This congress is known as the states general. It has an upper and lower branch, and It makes all the laws just as our Congress does. The states general sits at The Hague in the Dinnenhof, the great building looking out on the fish pond. I went through the two houses today

it a privilege to devote my The first chamber, which corresponds

CONTEST FOR FAIR MILLIONS REOPENED ON NEW EVIDENCE.



The fight for the Fair millions has been reopened despite the recent settlement which was supposed to have satisfied all parties. New evidence has been discovered, so the mother of Mrs. Fair claims, that shows conclusively that the millionaire victim of the tragic auto accident died many minutes before his wife. Clever witnesses stand ready to testify to this fact, the proof of which would take the entire fortune away from Mr. Fair's high society relatives and give it to Mrs. Fair's humble village mother and family. Meanwhile the fight is made three cornered by the arrival of fresh claimants on the scene. They are cousins of the dead millionaire and claim a legal title to the property.

With the present critical conditions | accused of conspiring with him in his In the great empire of China familiar to him even to minute details. Dr. Robert Coltman, Jr., for 17 years a dweller in Pekin, who arrived here yesterday, consented last-night to make to a Los Angeles Times reporter a few statements concerning the jimminent yellow peril.

He is, at the Westminster with James Hogg of San Francisco, manager of the Sperry Flour company, whose guest he has been since his landing a few weeks ago in San Francisco. While in the north the visitor remained incognito to the newspaper world, although he is a newspaper nian of some experience himself.

Dr. Coltman was for six years physician to China's "grand old man," Li Hung Chang, and was with him at the moment of his death. He was also physician to practically the entire royal court in Pekin; also customs surgeon in Sir Robert Hart's service, and Sir Robert's own doctor,

Until the recent closing, or what amounted to the same, of the Imperial university in Pekin on account of anti-foreign feeling, which suspensior has not yet been generally known, Dr. Coltman occupied the chair of surgery thers. The Chinese language, both written and spoken, is almost as famillar to him as English, and, having une in such close contact with China's fickle court, he well knows whereof he

And that which he tells is of most crious import. In short, he declares that the civilized world will shortly be face to face with another Chinese uprising worse, probably, than that which it has but lately ceased shudder-

"History is repeating itself even faster than we in China had thought possible," he said last night. "Another anti-foreign, onshught is , imminent, and the havoc will be terrible. The Boxets are notive. The province of Kuong-Si, in southern China, with its capital, is in possession of a rebel army numbering thousands. Prince Tuan, the leader of the Boxers in the former uptising, who was banished to Mon-golia, but simply to appease the foreign powers, is secretly preparing to gather rowers, is secretly preparing to gather anti-foreign forces, and is ready to take the field again. He is the father of Prt Chun, the 15-year-old boy, who was appointed heir apparent to the throne in 1960 but was eachleaved upon descend 1900, but was cashiered upon demand

of the allied powers. "Jung Lu is the leader of the antiforeign sentiment at present. He is one of the six officials known in Chiuse as grand secretarios; one. He is practically the premier The of China

In sentiment, the members of the court in Pekin are really Foxers, as that term is understood by foreigners. Hate of the white man is bitter,

OLD EMPRESS VENGEFUL.

"The old empress, while she embraces the wife of the American mingive er soul to purge China of foreigners. The emperor amounts to nothing politically-he is one of the most mi-evable prisoners imaginable, and has been so since 1898. Why, no eunuch dare speak to him, for fear of being Crime."

pre-foreign views. "The whole responsibility of the next slaughter in Peking will lie on the allied powers, and especially upon the United States, for the lenient manner in which China was daelt with follow. ing the last outrages. The foreigners in Peking have been left unprotected in a manner which the world will be sorry for some day, and when the at-tack comes, the key to the slaghter will be the American legation. A fort built on the wall above it would control the safety of the foreigners in the city in the hour of need, but it has been left bare, and through it the other legations will be accessible to an at-

tacking force. "Now, it is a fact that the Russlahs are pleased over the anti-foreign turn of affairs, and the serious outlook. It is even not entirely unimaginable that They count themselves surer than over of their foothold in Manchuria. I recently traveled through Manchuria, and was told by certain Rissians that they were there to stay. The stupen-dous development of the most perma-nent character, that the men of the czar are making over there is little understood on the outside. Forty miles from Port Arthur they are building a great city called Dalny, with wide paved streets, great dry docks for their war vessels, and what will be, when completed, the largest pier in the world, built to accommodate 24 ocean liners. They have spent 300,000,000 roubles on the port already.

CHINA WILL BE SLICED.

"It will all ultimately come to a great ers. It will surely be shown to the world that the peaceful methods em-ployed in dealing with the Chinese goyermment have been extremely foolish. "The younger and more enlightened element in China is against anti-forign demonstrations, but it does not avail against the old conserva-tives, and the ignorant populace. The situation has come to be a fight for survival on the part of the mandarins.'

Referring to a recent dispatch accusing Gev. Tung Fu Hsiang with the murder of the first foreigner in the capital during the siege, Dr. Coltman says that he knows it to be a fact that this general, who lead the Boxer hordes as the stretch of the best desihordes on the attack of the legations, sentenced to decapitation the for-eigner referred to, who was one of the doctor's colleagues in the Imperlal university, secupying the chair of English literature. He was captured the first afternion of the siege and dragged before Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, who displayed his victim's head in public until it was decomposed. The cruelty of the Boxers, the doctor says, beyond realization.

Dr. Columan went through the en-tire siege of Peking with the other foreigners, when the horrible hordes were battering to be in at the throats of the pitiful handful of strangers in that far country, while the the world stood aghast lest it hear the news it seemed impossible not to hear. To Dr. Coltman feil the distinction of sending the first news dispatch of the slege of Pekin to the world at h.rgo.

The doctor's wife west through the v'ege with him, and possesses the last nuicsraph of Li Hung Chang, accomwing a picture presented to her by the famous statesman.

He expects to return to China be-He expects to return being during the present critical period. He says, however, that there are practically however, that there are practic no parts of the empire disaffected.

Dr. Coliman is the anthor of one of the new books on China, entitled "Be-