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COLONEL LISCUM SLAIN AT TIEN TSIN

Captain Davis, Marine Corps, Also Kill d -Losses of Allied Forces Large-At=" tack on Native City Repulsed.

Gen. Wo I, commandiant of the ma-rine corps, is arranging for the aubili-

THE ATTACK ON TIEN TSINI

prints a dispatch dated at Shanghai to

London, July 16 .- The Evening News

lay giving a detailed account of the attack of the allied forces on the native.

en Tsin, July 13, via Che Foo, July 15,

According to the Evening News dis-

patch the allies were repulsed and com-pelled to retreat with a loss of more

was also killed. The dispatch adds that the Chinamen

fought with great desperation and their marksmanship was accurate and dead-

FRENCH NOT IN CHINA.

Washington, July 16 .- The navy de- , some time, and the Chinese sittment this morning received official irmation from Admiral Remey of reverse of the alled forces at Tien on the morning of the 13th. The atch is dated Che Foo, July 16, and

Reported that allied forces attacked ve city morning 13th, Russiana it, with Ninth infantry and marines he left. Losses alhed forces large; sions one hundred, including artildonel; Americans over 30; Britver 40; Japan 58, including colonel; nch 25.

Jol. Liscum, Ninth infantry, killed; Captain Davis, marine corps. aptain Lemley, Lieutenants Butler Leonard wounded.

I Leonard wounder, At seven evening, allied attack on live city was repulsed with great Returns yet incomplete; details Returns yet incomplete; deta yet confirmed, REMEY." JECUM'S SERVICE RECORD.

eity of Tien Tsin, as reported in the hispatch to the Associated Press dated war department has prepared the ving account of Col. Liscum's and Shanghai, July 16.

s born in Vermont in 1841. He the volunteer service as cor-801, and was appointed second ant Feb. 19, 1863. He rose in the line to colonel of the Ninth In-April 25, 1899.

in the Spanish war he was rigadier-general of volunteers 1898, serving in that capacity 12, 1898, serving in that capacity Dec. 31, of the same year. His i, briefly stated in chronologic or-s as follows: Breveted captain army Aug. 1, 1864, for gallant ser-in the battle of Bethesda church ing the campaign before Rich-

ing the war of 1861-65 with his The report that Col. French, Twenty-fifth infantry, was killed at Tien Tsin is not understood at the war department in army of Potomac par-ating in the battles of Cedar Moun-Bull Run, Chancelorsville. Get-irg (where he was wounded), ment. Officials state positively that Col, French is not in China. There is but one Col, French in the service and he commands the Twenty-second inda church and the slege of Pethe war of the rebellion he ed on the frontier to April, 1898, manding his regiment in Florida

fantry, two battalions of which are in the Philippines and the third one in this country. On June 30, Col. French was in New York op sick leave. n the Santiago campaign to July when he was wounded in the of San Juan, Cuba; on sick leave JAPANESE AT TIEN TSIN.

Washington, July 16 .- The Japanese

"The Japanese losses in this engage-

Tien Tein about 4,000 Japanese

MAY BE MAJ. WALLACE.

It is stated at the war department

WU LEARNS OF THE BATTLE.

the fluid, was conveyed to the Chines

him with a personal knowledge of the

concessions or compounds. At this latter point, well away from the walls

of the main city, the foreign citizens with the allied troops, have now been

ell down the Pel Ho, and had attacked

The outcome of this he said was the

the subject. In the most sympathetic

erms, however, he expressed his hor-

ror at the latest developments, declar-ing that to no American home could

the news bring deeper regret than to nimself. At the other legations and

GREATLY HORRIFIED.

The news of the fight at the

Chinese population lived.

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of the allies.

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maintained. But with an assault on the walled city, the natives within the city might naturally be expected to defend themselves, believing that their homes were about to be attacked. They have been penned up within the city, knowng nothing of what has occurred with ut, and from their standpoint it prob-bly will be found that in a defense gainst an unexplained attack, the resent slaughter occurred. APPOINT A COMMISSION.

One of the suggestions of the day made in an official quarter is that a commission be appointed to proceed to China to investigate the facts of the present situation, thus giving a basis

At any other time the suggestion probably would be welcomed as a means of clearing up the doubt of unreliable Shanghai reports, but now the situation appears too desperate to await the slow processes of a commission. The name of ex-Minister Denby was mentioned in connection with the talk of a commission.

untion was theroughly discussed. In all probability the President will come bame within the next two GUNS TRAINED ON TIEN TSIN. 'New York, July 16 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Che Foo

win come bane whill the heat two or three days to remain a day or two. There is remon to believe that \$,000 or 10,000 troops will be gotten together as rapidly as possible and hurried to China. Some of these probably will be taken from Caba. If the situation resays: "The guns of the British cruiser Ter-rible, the American gunboat Nashville and the other warships in the harbor were trained on the city Saturday in inswer to urgent messages sent from whore that an outbreak was about to ires more men Congress will have to called together to provide for them. ijke plac

Allvine foreigners were called out for

rine corps, is arranging for the sobili-zation of another battalion of marines for the far cast. An unofficial report has come to the attention of the Chinese officials here to the far official there officials here to the far and report far come officials here to the far and report far come officials here to the far and report far and the ships kept close to the far and report far and the ships here to open fire to the far and report far and the ships here to be the far and the ships here to the far and the ships here to be ships here to be the ships here to be t attention of the Chinese officials here o the effect that 3,000 Chinese officials on a moment's notice, but the occasion at Pekin petitioned Prince Tuan to protect the foreigners, whereupon Prince Tuan ordered all those who united in the petition to be killed.

Van Wyck Protests Against Fight.

New York, July 16 .- Mayor Van Wyck sent a letter today to President York of the police board, in which the writer protest against the match between Erne and McGovern, billed to come off at Madison Square garden tonight, on the ground that the Garden is not the property of any chartered boxing club, has not been leased for one year for the exclusion purpose of holding how. the exclusive purpose of holding box-ing maches, and the fight will therefore e contrary to the Horton law. The etter was sent to Chief Devery with in structions to investigate and use his of everything in sight and then shot discretion. their escape.

than 100 killed, the British losing 40 and the Japanese 60. The Americans and the sapanese w. The Americans and Russians, it is odded, also suffered heavily. Among the Americans killed were Col. French of the Twenty-fifth infantry, and Col. Liscum of the Ninth infantry. A Russian colonel of artillery was also killed. President Going to Washington,

Washington, July 16 .- Word was received at the White House this after-noon to the effect that President Mc. Kinlaw will arrive some time tomorrow probably in the forenoon.

Heavy Rain in Wisconsin.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.-The heavi-est rainstorm in La Crosse and vicinity for three years has been raging for the past three days. The storm was gen-eral in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. All railroads have suffered from washouts. The hall did a great deal of damage to crops in those States.

Sheef Mills Sign Scales.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16 .- The Amalgamated association scale has been signed for the five sheet mills of the Republic line Works, and work has been resumed. This is the first union plant in the Pittsburg district to start.

BOND ELECTION IS VERY TAME. Lack of Interest in the Contest is Remarkable-Looks, However,

TRUTH AND LIBERTY, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

as Though "Bonds Yes" Would Carry.

The special election being held in this o'clock. In other districts the voting ity today will go down in the history | was not much heavier. In the 27th, of the municipality as showing a great. eight votes were cast up to noon. In er lack of interest on the part of the the 28th but six votes had been polled, voters, perhaps, than any election held here within the last twenty years. Districts No. 17 and 18, nineteen and The apathy is something remarkable. At some of the polls not more than one seems to hold good throughout the city vote would be cast, at times, in an and officials of the city estimate that hour. City Recorder Naylor drove about not more than 500 votes had been cast the city and visited the greater half of the fifty-two districts. In District 52 but one vote had been east up to 11 000 in bonds.

Masked Men Entered the Golden Gate Saloon at Mercur This Morning and Took Between \$300 and \$400-Six Shots Were Fired.

DARING GAMBLING HOUSE HOLDUP

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"] | I neat and systematic manner to rake in Mercur, July 16.-The most daring and all the cash. He first went behind the bar, where a considerable sum was sesuccessful robbery in the history of the cured, and then proceeded to the safe, camp was committed here at an early hour this morning. At about 4:15 the Golden Gate saloon, in connection with which Peror Bros are operating the which Pryor Bros, are operating the

The money once in their possession, leading gambling house of the district, they commenced a hasty retreat to wards the door. On stepping outsid was entered by a couple of masked they ran against Night Watch highwaymen, who made a clean sweep, liam Carmen, who was also ord them to throw up his hands. The of heir way out of town and made good heir escape. There were but five men in the gam-ling house at the time. The night's made a reach for his gun. But the bandits did not stop to dispute the matter with him except to fire at him their way out of town and made good There were but five men in the gam-bling house at the time. The night's games had just been finished and the business were being put away for safe keeping. The robbers stepped in sud-denly and quietly. They had no sconer crossed the threshold than they drew their crould the bold-ups made good their est and the bold-ups made good their est t their revolvers and commenced their work. The inmates of the place wers commanded to throw up their hands, and keep them up, which they did. One of the highwaymen kept his revolver on them while the other the other are, but parties answering their description have been in the camp for several days and the other are, but parties answering their description have been in the camp for several days of the highwaymen kept his revolver on them but with the other are of wrongs. them, while the other proceeded in a | them, but with little hope of success.

ter winning the high jump, tried to beat have had a hard time getting Taylor his own record and succeeded, with one metre, 64 centimetres, and then ex-ceeded this newly made record with one was filed and made a part of the rec-In the hop, step and jump, Prinstein, of Sypacuse, was first, with 14 meters, dered to bring into court the railroad

47 centimeters; Connelly of Boston was second, witht 12 meters, 97 centimeters, and Richard Sheldon of the N. Y. A. 22. In day of the assassination. The pur-

dally. During the period mentioned a federation has issued 658 charters, s of which have been to national union three to state branches, and sixty REVENCE TODAY, the application for a charter of the paper hangers' national union was taken up, but was referred to James Fun-can for investigation and report. The is every reason to believe that the will be an amaignmation of the painter and decorators, and in that event the ity central bodies. will be an amaigamation of the paints and decorators, and in that event the would be but one body distead of tw The offer of the English Trades unler to build in America a John Ruskin hal and furnish the funds for the building of the same was also referred, but will be taken up only building for a set Such the Cry of Europe-Jealousies Result taken up again before the sess in General Impotency-Henors at Tien

The session is executive and mar matters which cannot be made public at the present time will come up for iction or reference.

Bark McNear Lost.

San Francisco, July 16 .- The stear Coptic arrived here today from Chinand Japanese ports via Honolulu. Fr the latter place news comes of loss of the American bark McNear Dowsett reef, near Laysan island. T treacherous currents in the vicinity reef were responsible for the wrehich occurred during the night av 14. The crew and passenglav 14. numbering thirty-three persons took the boats and after spending two da on the water, sighted Laysan islan where they landed. On June 24 is bark Ceylon left Laysan for Honold with the survivors of the McNear di aster and arrived in Honolulu July provinces ;and though it is recognized that every day which loaves Pekin in

The Entire Roof in Flanies and Will Doubl-

Almost the entire roof of the hardsome two story frame residence of in carrying out the furniture. The free threaten of the capital appears to weeks at the latest, with the large department had just arrived on the feat of the alled formula. The de- way, the alles will have at the latest with the large forces of Russians and British on the save the building.

situted other observers consider that it will be likely to consider the policy of in the kitchen and breaking through wavering viceroys, into the wood work spread rapidy. The roof it is believed will be almost en-The departure of Admiral Seymour from Tien Tain and the movement of ly destroyed and the remainder of warships toward Shan Hat Kuan on the the building more or less damaged. The structure and its contents are d ourse insured.

SCULPTOR DALLIN HERE.

Pioneer Monument.

The foreign office today issues a dis-atch from Con. Dorward, dated Tien Tsin, July 31, which adds to the prev-isus information. The Chinese, according to this dispatch, attacked the sta-tion the morning of July 11, and were repulsed after four hours' hard fighting, in which 500 of the enemy were killed. HONOR WITH AMERICANS. On July 9 Gen. Dorward, commanding a force of 250 Americans, 950 British and 400 Russians, and Gen. Fushikima, mmanding 500 Januanese, attacked the Thinese and captured their positions outheast of the city, killed 95, and cap-ured four gons. The Japanese and

POISONS

taels for the rescue of foreigners -Pekin, has received the governor's r

piy, which is dated July 13, to the effect

and, therefore, the China dispatch

China notwithstanding the latest

developments. Regarding the anomolous position of

the Chinese minister here the foreign filter said the minister admittedly does

f June 29 emanated. He also said that a could not youch for the correctness

f all the Chinese dispatches he had re-

ot know from whence

hat the shutting up of foreigners i

he jealousies, resulting in general im-

ONLY RAY OF LIGHT.

The only ray of light extricable from

The rebels, however, are greatly in the majority, and the few localists are help-less before the hordes who have joined and are daily joining the bloodstained

Lino Tung, are taken to indicate

this route may be adopted for an

officials at the Chinese legation

rning still assert that they have

Shun Hai Kuan.

vkin, which is distant 179

garding the massacres.

London, July 16.—"Revenge today, mourning tomorrow," is practically the universal cry of Europe, but it is sor-newoulds scheduled that there can be no

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MOURN TOMORROW

Tsin with American Soldiers.

Japan is meeting the situation in mitted that there can be no ay, nor porhaps for many for the incredible barbari-te reported to have marked mes within the legations at thing is clearer than that the n conflagration is rapidly les that are reported to have marked he last scenes within the legations at Pekin. Nothing is clearer than that the anti-foreign conflagration is rapidly calling the appropriation of a like sum permeating even nitherio quietescent by the United States Congress at the inception of the trouble with Spain. This amount will supply the necessary sin-ews until the meeting of the dist. The mobilization of the troops and the movements of the transport fleets and naval vessels will compare the set of the set of the transport fleets and he power of the mob increases the peris and difficulties of the situation nothvessels still continue, and the from the diplomats of Europe initial versions will continue, and the efficiency of the military machine of the empire is being demonstrated as clear-ly as in the late struggle with China, when it commanded the admiration of show that the powers have overcome potency, to which is commonly ascribed foreign experts. the sacrifice of the handful of women. children and men comprising the inter-national colony of Pekin. Nothing has been received today that adds to the information previously obtained re-

IMMENSE SATISFACTION.

Immense satisfaction is being in-dulged in because of the prominent part being played by Japan in the cap-ture of the Taku forts. Its force happened to be in the rear of the column at first but when the attack was on, the Japanese commander perceiving a short cut to the walls, rushed his troops ahead, and carried the ramparts by ab impetuous assault, thus though paying for the victory by his life, enabling his flag to be the first displayed upon the stronghold.

stronghold. The troops mobilized by the govern-ment here will number nearly 30,000 and it is gafe to assume that within two way, the alles will have at their dis-posal an army of a hundred thousand men, which will be ample for the initial operations.

TROUBLE IN KOREA.

From Korea there are indications of erious trouble, arising from an anti-Thristian and anti-foreign movement similar to that of the Boxers. The mis-sionary element there, as in China, comes in for a good share of the biame and the sentiment among the foreign population in the Orient is increasingly strong in favor of doing something to check this ever-recurrent menace to the world's peace.

Locally there has been nothing of in-terest of late except an unusually large number of slight earthquake shocks. the 25th and 26th of June Yokohama was visited by no less than twelve of these within forty-eight hours.

less be Destroyed.

Splendid Furniture Carried Out and Saved-Much Damage to the the Pekin message appears the state-ment that Ching and his following did their utmost in defense of the legations. Fine Residence.

straits, and if retreat to Taku is neces-The fire started from a defective for

Famons Utah Sculptor Comes to Finish information concerning the fate of

Sculptor C. E. Dallin, who drew the was third, with 12 meters, 64 centime- pose of this is to contradict the claim plans and cast the bronze figures which ters. at the intersection of East and South Temple streets, arrived in Salt Loks this afternoon for the purpose of com-pleting the splendid testimonial to the settlers of one of the greatest of the western commonwealths. Mr. Dalla reached Utah on Thursday, but dropped off quietly at Springville to visit he parents and the scenes of his boyhood This evening he will confer with the officers of the Pioneer Monument association regarding the immediate work before them, which will consist of the American troops subsequently rushed and took the western arsenal. General Derward adds that the day's honors placing of the Ploneer group at the bass of the monument as it now stands. This rested with the Americans and Japa-ness. There were no casualties among to be finished by the 24th of Juy. on which date appropriate ceremonies the Americans or the Russians. immemorative of the event will be 'SUPPLIED TREMSELVES WITH

The McNear was bound for Laysin when the wreck occurred and was to have returned to Honolulu with a cargo of guano from that place. FIRE AT SHARP WALKER'S

il, 1899, and commanding his regi-en route to and in the Philipslands and in command of the brigade Second division, Eighth orps, Jan. 15, 1900, to Apri) commanding his regiment in ippines to June 27, 1900, when led with it for Taku, China.

CAPTAIN DAVIS.

ain Austin R. Davis, U. S. marine also killed, was a native of Geor-He entered the marine corps as nd lleutenant on July 1, 1894. out to the Philippines in April. charge of the marines who took the Cavite naval station from the ary branch His commission marine corns is dated March 3

CAPTAIN LEMLEY.

blin Wm. B. Lemley of the marenemy. orps, who is reported as wounded, native of North Carolina, and a about thirty non-commissioned officers and men killed and wounded. Major Gen Fuku Shima has now under him Judge Advocate General of the navy. He entered the in its increase in March, 1899, bettached to the staff as an assistat quartermaster with the rank of

LIEUT. BUTLER.

that no such person as Captain Wilcox who was reported wounded is in the Ninth Infantry. The officials here think it might be Major Wallace, of the Ninth, eut. Smedley D. Butler, of the mar-D8, also wounded, was one of the flicers in the service, having b d from Pennsylvania in April. He was sent to the Philipping ately upon his appointment, and one of the officers drawn from the station by Admiral Kempff at beginning of the fighting at Taku.

LIEUT. LEONARD.

minister today. The minister followed the recital with rapt attention, intereut, Henry Leonard, of the marine was appointed to that service the District of Columbia, in April, rupting with expressions of astonishment and profound regret at the start. ling developments. He was particularly impressed with the detailed names of the American killed and wounded. is accompanied Lieut, Butler to Philippines soon after his appoint and also joined Kempff's forces

MAJ. REAGAN.

hajor Reagan, of the Ninth Infantry, the military service from New as a musician in company H, Sec biry before the civil war. He throughout that war and reommission us second lieutenon the eighth of December, 1866. t lisutenant in 1870, and has attached to that regiment ever ecoming a captain in 1887, and a

CAPTAIN BUCKMILLER.

Around the city swept the sinuous Cape river from Taku to Pekin. Below The Captain Buckmiller referred to in the walled city, a full hour's ride by chair lay the foreign settlements or atches as having been wounded in Edwin V. Bookmiller. He is Pointer, entering the academy to in 1885. His first commission at of a second lieutenant in the infantry in 1889. He became ated to the Sixteenth as a captain in and joined the Ninth infantry by walls meant, therefore, that the allied forces had advanced from their position r in the same year. CAPTAIN CHARLES R. NOYES. the city itself.

plain Charles R. Noyes, of the infantry, is adjutant of the regi-He also was a West Pointer, been appointed from Massain 1875. He got his first com-n the Ninth infantry as a secenant in 1879, and has been organization ever since, beg first lieutenant in 1887, and cap-1 1898.

ABINET DISCUSSES SITUATION.

embassies, the same feeling of dismay ashington, July 16 .- Secretary Hay prevailed. Although Minister Wu will make no cabinet council this morning to the Chinese situation. Few officers are in the city, and the endants were Secretaries Hay,

conclusion of the council it: d that no line of action had trained upon; that the meet-not called to formulate any simply to talk over the situation from the Chinese foreign settlefheat down the river upon the native walled city, was not only unsimply to talk over the situought that a communicadrafted for transmission to

legation today received a cable from the minister for foreign affairs dated Geological Survey of Nome. Washington, July 16,-Three of the Tokio, July 10, giving some belated de-tails of the fighting at Tien Tsin, July

surveying parties recently sent to Alaska by the United States geological when the town was still in possession survey are now at work in the Nome district. They are in charge of E. C. Bernard, A. H. Brooks and W. J. Peters. According to this cable there are According to this cable there are 4,000 Japanese troops at Tien Tsin. More than half allied troops in the attack on Tien Tsin on the 13th therefore were Mr. Barnard will make a topographic map on a scale of four miles to the inch and Mr. Brooks will make geological bably Japanese. The cable is as fol-ws: "On the 3rd inst. a large body investigations covering the area thus of Chinese soldiers appeared before Tien Tsin and attacked the northern mapped. Mr. Brooks has submitted a report which speaks of the adverse co.1part of the settlement which was guarded by the Russian troops. The litions prevailing at Nome. He says large numbers of persons on the beach were without shelter or food and veri-Japanese sent to their aid at the Russlan general's request, one battery of artillery and two companies of infantry. fies the reports of the presence of small pox on the vessels and the probability After a heavy cannonade, they silenced of a smallpox epidemic. Mr. F. C. Shrader, under date of June the Chinese guns and finall repulsed the

14, reports the arrival of the Copper river surveying party at Valdes. This party is to make a topographic and geologic survey of an area of 3,000 square miles on the Copper river region.

Accident to Santa Fe Train.

Stockton, Cal., July 16 .- An eastbound Santa Fe passenger train, going fifty miles an hour, crashed into a freight train about a mile west of Antioch at 10:30 last night. Three freight cars and the freight train caboose were wrecked. No one hurt.

NAVY READY FOR SERVICE.

Washington, July 16.-News of the battle of Tien Tsin as brought by the Associated Press cables direct from Very Few Ships Are Now Undergoing Repairs, Most Being Ready.

New York, July 16 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Should the American navy be needed for active service in Chinese waters, it will be able to do effective work. Through the enterprise of Secretary Long there are but few ships undergoing repairs, and work on them is being steadily pushed, so that they will be which appeared to remove every shadow of doubt and asked as to the various officers and their families. ready for service in a comparatively short time. The San Francisco it now at the Norfolk navy yard, the Olympia at Boston navy yard, the Raleigh at Portsmouth. The Marblehead and De-The scene of the fighting came home vividly to the minister as he has lived for a long time at Tien Tsin, the close friend and associate of Li Hung Chang. during the latter's viceroyalty there and the detail of the engagement troit are undergoing repairs and the Montgomery is under orders to proceed to New York where she will be repaired. around the walls could be followed by Orders have been given by the navy department for putting in condition for surroundings. In his mind's eye he picimmediate service all the torpedo boats. It is said in naval circles that tured before him the scene of action. Here, he pointed out, was the great walled city within which the native

if all the vessels now being repaired were needed they could rapidly be put condition for commisison. The Alliance will be converted into a sailing ship, provided the board of inspection and survey, ordered to survey the ship, approves. The cruiser Atlanta and the gunboat Bancroft will soon be re-comintssioned.

Rear Admiral Charles O'Neill, captain of the odnance, is arranging for the shipment of 3-inch field guns and Colt machine guns to China. There were recently brought fifty-inch field guns and ammunition and twenty-five 1-pounders. The latter are intended for sub-callber practice, but former will be particularly valuable in China. Some will be shipped, probably with 30 Colt machine guns, by one of the colliers.

AMERICAN ATHLETES.

They Win the First Two Events at Paris Exposition.

Paris, July 16 .- The American athletes started today by winning the first two events on the program at the exposi-tion. The first was the 200 metres urdle race and resulted: A. C. Kraenzcin, University of Pennsylvania; N. O. days.

Icin, University of Pennsylvania; N. G. Pritchard, chaimpion 100 yards runner, of Indiana, second, and W. B. Tewks-bury of University of Pennsylvania, third. Time, 25.2-5 seconds. Ray Ewr- of the N. Y. A. C., amid a scene of great enthusiasm, secured the standing high jump with the record of one metre, 65 centimetres, equal to b feet 5 inches. I. K. Baxter of the U. of P. was second with one metre, 52%centimetres and Richard Sheldon, of the N. Y. A. C., was third, with one metre, 50 centimetres. fortunate but was fraught with the greatest danger. With the fate of the foreign legations and ministers at Pekin still in doubt, the allied forces might

ters.

race, A. E. Tyso, the English champion half-mile runner, finished first, Captain Cregan of Princeton university was sec-ond, and David Hall, of Brown nniver-

sity, was third. Time, 2:011-5. In the three standing jumps Ewry, of N. Y. A. C. was first, with ten meters, 58 centimeters; I. K. Baxter, of theUniversity of Pennsylvania, was se ond, with 9 meters.95 centimeters.and C. Garrett, of Princeton, was third, with 9 meters and 50 centimeters. John Flanagan, of N. Y. A. C., won

the hammer throwing contest, with 167 meters, 4½ centimeters. In the 5,000 metre steeplechase (scratch) Rimmer, an Englishman, was

first; C. Bennett, also an Englishman, was second, S. J. Robinson, another English representative, third. Time-12:58 2-5 The Americans, George W. Orton,

University of Pennsylvania; John W. McClain, University of Michigan, and Alex Grant, University of Pennsyl vania, contested in this event, but failed to secure a place.

Boers Will Come to United States

Cape Town, July 16 .- When the war in South Africa is over, ten thousand Boers, chiefly naturalized citizens of the Transvaal will emigrate to the United States. Irish-Americans are arranging the preliminaries for this movement. The latest Amichodorp advices state that President Kruger will refuse to surrender until his supplies are exhausted.

Report from Maj. Randall.

Washington, July 16.-The war de-partment has received the following report from the United States army officer in command in Alaska: "Fort St. Michael, Alaska, July 2, via San Francisco, July 14.—The adju-tana general, Washington, U. S. A. Left Cape Nome last evening, arrived Fort St. Michael 10 a. m., today, Health condition in Nome serious. Measles, typhoid fever and smallpox in

camp. Eighteen cases latter disease reported yesterday and spreading. Chief surgeon of department was left there in charge of sanitary matters with instructions to employ three act ing assistant surgeons to aid him. Regulations for better sanitation of the place were issued and every effort will be made to improve the conditions of affairs and control the spread of the disease. Judge advocate of department also left at Nome. Will return myself to Nome as soon as matters requiring my attention here can be disposed of. RANDALL, Brig. Gen.

President at Massilon.

Canton, O., July 16 .- President Mc-Kinley is spending the day in Massilon, he and Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. M. C. Barber drove over during the forenoon to take lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds and will remain the greater part of the day. The distressing news regarding the Chinese situation was received at the McKinley home and the President gave close attention to it. Through the offices at Washing-ton he is doing everything to secure additional details and to provide any possible relief. Arrangements were made

o keep him in touch with all develop ments by telephone while he is in Massilo President McKinley will probably Canton for Washington some time this evening, reaching there to-marrow afternoon. He expects to be

absent from Canton for two or three

CALEB POWERS' TRIAL.

Defense Objects to Introduction of Telegrams as Evidence.

In the final heat of the 100 meters flat | is alleged to have fired the shot, arrived after the assassination, Howard claimed that the train on which he came arrived after the shooting, but the register shows that it arirved some thirty minutes previous.

Telegrams sent through the office at Barboursville, Powers' home, were in-troduced as evidence and identified by the manager of the Barbourville office. The defense obected to several telgrams because they were only copies. Th objection was overruled. The first telegrams read were from Powers to the various captains charged with the business of getting up the excursion of mountain men to Frankfort, and most of them read: "Hew many can you in-sure from your county ? Wire immedi-

ately." C. POWERS. " The defense filed a formal obection to their competency as evidence. When the identification of W. U. tele-

grams were concluded telegrams were identified by Mr. Kelly, the postall telegraph manager at Barboursville, but were not read. They were placed in an envelope and held for future considration. Other telegrams were identi-fied by witnesses, including one from Powers to Robert N. Oaks, calling him to Frankfort at Powers' expense for a conference.

Curtis Guild Declines.

Washington, July 16 .- Curtis Guild, of Boston, who was tendered the appoint-ment of first assistant postmaster general to succeed Perry S. Heath, has de-clined to accept the offer, owing to pressure of private business.

> Heavy Rain in Texas. Galveston, Tex., July 16 .- Tremendous

rains are reported along the San Angelo branch of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad a cloudburst wiped out the own of Coleman and twelve people are reported drowned. All the streams are raging.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Meeting in Denver Will Consider the Cœur d'Alene Investigation.

Denver, Colo., July 16 .- The executive of Labor convened in regular quarterly meeting in this city today. The meet-ing promises to have important results as action will probably be taken with reference to the Chicago building trades lockout, the St. Louis street railway strike, the cigar makers' trouble in New York and the Ceour l'Alene affair.

The testimony given before the con-gressional investigating committee concerning the Idaho miners' strike will be ully considered.

Several officials of the minets' union in Idaho may be present to chlighten the committee upon several points with which it is not familiar and it is expected that the committee will throw the influence of the federation in favor throw of the miners' union. Among other things a decision is ex-

pected with reference to making an eight hour day test. The last conven-tion at Detroit empowered the body to choose a trade in which the fight should made, and the machinists and horse shoers are both after the selection. the former are chosen it may jeopardize the international agreement recent. signed by them. In either case the

will be general. The subject of raising a large defense fund to be used in aid of strikers will considered.

The committee accepted the resignans of Messrs. Lennon and Pierce to the British Trades congress, their time being fully occupied with their other

duties, and appointed L. J. Kent of Lincoln, Neb., and John M. Hunter, of Springfield, II., in their stead. Secretary Morrison, of the executive Wattorn. He refused to discuss the tai. The cabinet meeting lasted for the cabinet meeting l

Mr. Dallin left his wife and children in Boston where they are now permi-nently located. Mr. Dallin while is Berlin. July 16 .- The correspondent here of the Associated Press has re-Paris recently was without effort of knowledge on his part placed at the head of an advanced department in the there from Lady Claude MacDonald State Normal Art School of Massacho-(wife of the British ambassador at Pekin) written whan the situation was setts, but seven hours work a day if setts, but seven hours work a day is required of Mr. Dallin. The salar, however, is a handsome one and is a decided compliment to a young man of whom all Utah is justly proud. Mr. Dallin has but one piece of work on ex-biblition at the Parks Exposition. Its Pekin) written whan the situation was growing threatening, saying that all the ladles of the legation had supplied themselves with poison. EMPEROR WILLIAM GETS A RE-PLY. hibition at the Paris Exposition. It is that of his "Medicine Man," which be Berlin, July 16.—The German consul modestly admits is the best thing he has yet turned out. Berlin, Jury he in communicated to the governor of Shan Tung Emperor William's offer of a reward of 1,000

Was Well Known Here as a Splendid and Gallant Officer.

COL. LISCUM'S BRAVERY.

Vounded While Leading the Twen-ty-Fourth Up San Juan Hill-As Usual, was in the Front. Wounded While Leading the Twee-

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There are many men and women in this city who will hear with heartfelt egret of the death today in China disputches from Admiral Bendemann declare that the situation this city who will hear with heartfe! regret of the death today in China of has improved, as reinforcements conol. Liscum, of the Ninth United States | tinue arriving. committee of the American Federation infantry. He was a very popular of the American Federation ficer here, being lieutenant-colonel of WILL BE PERFECT HARMONY. the Twenty-fourth infantry, and led these colored troops up San Juan hill in the recent war with Spain. Cei Liscum was a brave officer and the fact that he met his death today and the power's solidity of interests will the power's solidity of interests will fact that he met his death today at the hands of the cruel, heathenish Chinese Boxers is an indication to his friends Boxers is an indication to his friends here that he was on the firing line and minister to China in succession to the late Baron Von Kettslor) will proceed keeping unsullied the splendid reputation which he bore. At San Juan hill Col. Liscum was so badly wounded that he was reported dead and it was a long time ere he regained his ou strength. The country can ill spar such men, and while his death is a sor blow to his personal friends it is even greater to the military force which making such a gallant defense United States citizens in a heathet CHINESE LEGATION DISPATCHES. land.

 ROBBED OF \$32.65.
Cunning Burglar Enters Home of M. C. Brandley on West Side.
M. C. Brandley of No. 17 north Seventh West street, and who runs the enth West street, and who runs the enth wast at the Z. C. M. I., was robbed last night of \$32.65 in a very mysterious manner. His wife is very ill, and be had been up every hour in the night to wait upon her. When he went to dress for received no naws from Landon control. manner. His wife is very ill, and he had been up every hour in the night to wait upon her. When he went to dress this morning he could not find his trousers. After searching for some time some neighbor brought them in, having cheese news having been all along antrousers. After searching for some time doubts is some neighbor brought them in, having doubts i found them lying in a roll at the foot of a tree in a vacant lot near by. There reliable.

FOREIGNERS IN PERIN.

There are no means for estimating the number of foreigners in Tien Tsin and Pekin except by approximation. Ac-cording to the latest Chinese directories issued by the Hong Kong press last year, there were upon the Tien Tsin list some six hundred and seventy-five names of European males. A con-servative estimate of women and chlldren would make the total foreign population about two thousand. The nor-mal estimate of Pekin on the same basis would be about one-half of that num-ber, but it is to be remarked that on the approach of the troubles the influx of missionaries and their families fleeing from the surrounding districts must have largely increased the foreign con-tingent. Of the number of Japanese in the two cities there are no means of making any intelligent estimate.

Fears are entertained in Korea lest the pernicious Boxer fever may spread there and add to the complication of the situation.

Japanese 5 per cent war bonds continue to decline. Up to date the Japanese government

has chartered seventeen steamships to be used in transporting troops to China, On June 28 a fire broke out in Takaoka, Toyama prefecture, and destroyed nearly nine-tenths of the city. Five thousand houses, incuiding a number of government buildings, were burned.

NO ATTEMPT ON TAKU.

New York, July 16.--A dispatch to the Herald from Tien Tsin, July 8, says: While the Chinese are making a stubborn resistance about Tien Tsin, they are making no attempt to regain Taku or to cut off the approach to Tien Tsin The entire dis by river or rullway. his best to effect their release. At the foreign office here there is no tance is deserted by the natives, and troops come up without seeing a China-man. Unguarded launches ply up and down with dispatches. The restoration of the railroads is being pushed forward.

These Chinese have a faculty for moving their guns rapidly and suddenly opening fire from a new point.

At dusk they sent six shells into the foreign settlement at random. entered the barracks of the centurions' men and wounded six.

The stacks of government salt on the opposite side of the river and the acres of ruins give the Chinese an oppor-tunity to pour in random rifle shots without exposure.

GOODNOW REPORTS NO NEWS.

Washington, July 15 .- Consul General Goodnow cabled to the state depart-ment from Shanghal, under today's date, that there is nothing more to report since his cablegram of the 13th Inst.

Escaped to Shanghai.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16 -- J. C. Drake of this city today received a cable from his brother, Dr. Noah Field Dr. Drake Drake, dated Shanghal. Dr. Drake, who was professor of mining and geolwho was professor or infining and seet ogy at the Imperial University at Tien Tsin, says that he escaped to Shanghal, accompanied by Prof. Hoover of the Imperial University. The whereabouts ofessors of the other three American profes of the university he did not knew.

Mrs. Creede Had No Interest.

Los Angeles, July 10-Judge Shaw In the superior court here today rendered a decision in the case of Louisa N. Creede, widow of the late millionaire. Create, widow of the late minimum N. C. Creade. In this suit Mrs. Creade nsked for a family allowance from the entate. The court decides that Mrs. Creede did not at the time of Creede's death

death, have any interest in the state left by Creede, and has not acquired any interest in the estate since his

