CHINESE ARMIES

imprees Dowager Wants Them to Guard Passes.

LI HUNG CHANG'S DOINGS.

Trying to Delay Execution of Pao Ting For Guilty Officials - German Papers Protest.

Shanghal, Nov. 7.-It is reported that the empress downger, alarmed at the news that the allies inand to invade the province of Ho Nan, has ordered the southern armies to march promptly to guard the passes on the frontiers.

Berlin, Nov. 6.-Discussing the efforts of Li Hung Chang to get diplomatic representatives to intercede with Field Marshal Count von Waldersee with a view of delaying execution of Pao Ting Fu officials responsible for massacre there, even the liberal papers, Vossiche Zeitung, National Zeitung and Boersen Zelling, call for their execution withat delay, the Vozsiche Zeltung remarking that "elemency can accomaish nothing with these barbarians." Letters from German soldiers in China continue to find their way into he press. The Hamburg Courier, Na-Liberal, prints letters from Pe kin describing the operations of the satisfien to which the writer belongs, and meniloning a case where from 300 to 40) Chibese were "partly killed and partly executed later by shooting." The writer adds, "all Boxers who are aught in Pekin are shot."

THE PEOPLE OF SIBERIA. Not Four Per Ceut are Convicts or Political Exiles.

Statistics have their value when given comparatively. In following up the analogy which was always present in my mind in crossing Siberia, the analogy between that coentry and the United States, it is interesting to com-pare the area and the population of both. Siberia has 5,000,000 square miles 3,500,000, while our population of 6,000,000 overshadows the 5,750,000 of Russia's Asiatic possessions. Of this number of per cent are Russians, the rest indigenous. But this average is brought down by the low per cent of Russians in the extreme north, which as in northern Canada, is left almost entirely to the aboriginal Eskulmo, and to the hardy fur trader, while in south-ern Siberia from 60 to 90 per cent are Russians. Not 4 per cent of all the Russians are convicts or political ex-lies. The number of convicts varies in the different sections. In the govrnment of Tomsk, in the west, they amount to one-sixth per cent which necessarily makes a much high-er average in some of the other prov-inces. These facts are fatal to the theory that the Siberian population is

"The Russians find the great north-ern steppes as bleak and as inhos-pitable as do the Canadians. Yet the mineral deposits and the fur trade at-tract a certain population. It is extraordinary to read of the early conir and of their first settlements here, though there were no visions of an El Derade to draw men on.

LIKE OUR GREAT WEST.

None of the country north of the Amur ever belonged to China, though that is the popular idea. It was inhabited by independent tribes, some of which were subject to the Chinese throng in a very roundabout way, paying tribute to a Manchu Khan, who, turn, paid tribute to the Son of sion of the region, the Russian gov erament was urged on by its individual representatives there, not by its own avowed policy, as it is today. The chief of these was Murayleff, whose name will ever be connected with Si-beria as the name of Washington is with with our own country. In 1858, in a treaty drawn up at Algun, where the Russians and Chinese have recently come in conflict, the Chinese relinquished all claim to the left bank of the great river. From that time dates southern Siberia's mushroom growth. Viadlyostock is one of the fruits of it: Khabaroffsk, at the end of this east-en section of railroad, is another Each city is less than fifty years old and each bears a striking resemblance as do all the Siberian cities, to our centers of quick growth in the West, Only a large garrison creates a military society, which element of the population differentiates these cities from ours. Absent, too, is the atmosphere of ner-yous enterprise and business push, the of what the Yankee terms 'hust-The American city owes its birth and life to the energy of the in-dividual, the Siberian city owes its founding and its continued existence to the government. A site is not se-lected in account. ected in accordance with the economics of business, but on account of mill ary exigency. The city's tenure of life tary exigoncy. The city's tenure of life does not depend upon a boom, but on the convenience of the government. Private individuals may follow in the path autocratically blazed, and turn whatever is possible to their own advantage, but the city is not there for them, but for the government. In spite of this fact, business thrives, and men are making money, which speaks well for Siberia.—Anna N. Benjamin in Ainslee's.

JAPANESE

Using More Aluminium Today Than Any Other Foreign Nation.

The Japanese are probably using more aluminium today than any other foreign nation, for they are employing it to a large extent in their ship building; and is rather a surprising fact that India applies a great market for the metal. be native troops in India are more enersily supplied with aluminium hits han any other soldiers in the world. The Indian bazars are full of aluminium sork that is far ahead of anything done in the West, for the metal workers of india are appeared to the contract of the ta are among the cleverest crafts-

It was long ago discovered that alu-Isonous in corres in fact, one experimenter with the courage of his convictions mixed aluminium with his food for a number of days, and, finding himself alive at the end of that time, triumphantly corred his meint. Naturally, the harmlessness of the metal gives it an advantage over the ions-cherished copper in the kitchen, but for a long time the price has been almost prohibitory.

One of the largest uses of the metal at present is in the manufacture of covers for fruit jars, where its chemical harmlessness makes it preferable to sine and tim, and the manufacturers find it impossible to supply the demand for these jar tops. experimenter with the for these jar tops.

CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

ORDERED TO MARCH Every Organ of the Human Body Liable to Catarrh.



Mrs. Nettie Lind.

the Royal State School, Copenhagen, after meals, gloomy, despondent feel-Denmark, writes the following letter to ings, yellowness of the skin and belch-Dr. Hartman from Chicago. Mrs. Lind ing up gas. says: "I am very pleased to testify to Billious colle or gall stones are frethe merits of Pe-ru-na. I have watched quently the result of catarrh of the its results when prescribed to patients liver. It also produces a condition under my care, especially in the differ- closely resembling chronic malaria. ent catarrhal troubles, and must say the All these troubles are quickly cured by results were most satisfactory. I there- Peruna. A short course of Peruna fore have great faith in Pe-ru-na.

Texas, says: "I have been having colic vigorous appetite and regular digestion. at times and I get very yellow, and am All billious diseases disappear when Peconfined to my bed a great deal of the ru-na is used. There are no substitutes time. Last spring I got so bad that I was for Peruna. in bed most of the time for several weeks. For a free book address Dr. Hartman, I had colle, sick stomach and nervous Columbus, Ohio.

chills every six or seven days. Finally, when I heard of Permina and Man-a-lin I had eaten nothing for several days, and was under the dector's treatment. I quit taking his medicine and began to take Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I gained twenty-five pounds, and can now eat anything I want without inconvenience. My skin is perfectly clear-no sign of Mrs. S. E. Robbins." jaundice. Mrs. C.T. Rogers, of Elgin, Ill., writest Your medicine saved my baby, who had faundice and catarrh of the liver," Catarrhal dyspepsia is due to derangements of the organs intlinately connected with digestion, either the stomach, liver, panerens or bowels. When the liver is the principal cause there is a pain and heaviness in the right side, great irregularity of the bowels, sick beadache, palpitation of the heart, Mrs. Nettie Lind, graduated nurse of furred tongue, loss of appetite, bloading

will do more to set right the digestivo Mrs. Nettie Lind." organs than all other remedies known Mrs. S. E. Robbins, White Wright, to man. Pe-ru-na is sure to produce a

AN ADVANCE IN MERCUR MINE. STAR CON. TODAY

on the Exchange.

DALY - WEST IS CLIMBING. ANENT THE VALEO SMELTER

Eagle & Blue Bell Falling Oft-Lower Mammoth Wanted Con. Mercur Active-Yankee Weaker.

With the election disposed of the mand as much as 450 shares changing hands at \$4.50 per share.

Eagle and Blue Bell was weaker today, selling down to 85 while Lower Mammoth was traded in at 40, closing an offering at that figure with 39 bid. South Swansea is steadily declining during the past few days. Today a 100-share lot brought \$1.08% per share.

Star Consolidated opened at 63% and steadily advanced with the sale of small lots to 65%, the price at which the closing sale was made. The sale of a solitary 100-share lot

was credited to Yankee Consolidated at 814. It was offered at 7 before the close of call with 51/2 bid. May Day was mactive being held at 34% with 32% bid. Mammoth was weak-

er with \$2.02 bid while Grand Central was unchanged with \$5.26 bid and \$5.65

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Consolidated Mercur-450 at \$4.50. Daly-West-100 at \$22.20; 73 at \$22.25, Eagle and Blue Bell-100 at86; 100 at

South Swansea 100 at \$1.0815.
Star Consolidated 100 at 63%; 100 at 63%; 100 at 63%; 100 at 64%; 100 at 64%; 100 at 65%.

65¼; 200 at 85%. Yankee Consolidated—100 at 8½. Shares sold, 2,823. Selling value, \$7,286.62.

When you want prompt acting little pills that never gripe use DeWitt's Lit-tle Early Risers, F. C. Schramm.

THE GREAT CON.

The Stock Sold as High as 65# Messrs, Dern an Devereaux Much Impressed With Its Conditions.

Management Assists the Lezsers-Sunbeam Consolidation Conditions at April Fool-Notes.

brokers gave attention to the filling of | months, John Dern has just returned orders today and during the session of from a visit to the Mercur mine. Mr. the Mining Exchange \$7,286.62 worth of | Dern's last visit was made in Februbusiness was transacted: Daly-West ary, just before he went to Euwas active up to \$22.25 per share. A rope to arrange the details of the conone hundred share lot also sold at \$22.20, | solidation with Capt. De Lamar. Mr. Consolidated Mercur was in good de- Dern expresses himself as being surprised at the changes that have been made in the physical condition of the mine. The developments of the base ore bodies, heretofore avoided, is said to have disclosed riches that were unthought of when Mr. Dern made his fast visit. From the Resolute tunnel away west to the Lulah ground or the Silver tunnel, this body of ore has been opened up, and for all that distance satisfactory values are recorded. In places, Mr. Dern says, the ore body has been raised on for a distance of 50 feet without disclosing the hanging wall. The mine is in better condition than ever. This opinion is also concurred in by Mr. Charles J. Deversaux of Boston, who has returned with Mr. Dern.

who has returned with Mr. Dern.

A very encouraging state of affairs is reported on the Viking level of the Golden Gate, where a drift has been run some 40 or 50 feet in a body of mixed ore, carrying from \$10 to \$30 per ton in gold. The ore in the face of this drift looks especially good. The size of the ore body has yet not been determined, as no crosscutting has yet been done. The amount of ore blocked out is so incalculably large that comout is so incalculably large that com-paratively little attention is being paid to development work in the Golden Gate. "The present experience of the management is in line with all past ex-perience," said Mr. Dern toacy. "The extraction of ore has always led to the discovery of unlooked for riches." A great deal of low grade ore exists in the Mercur and in other properties ad-joining, which will doubtless be drawn upon sooner or later. The report of upon sooner or later. The report of the Alaska Treadwell for this year showed that the great mill made last year \$673,961, or \$1.20 per ton from ore having an average value of \$2.96 per ton. With this example in view, Mr. Dern is very hop-ful of the future of the Mercur camp in spite of the fact that others think it will not be very

THE VALEO SMELTER.

Leasers Are Being Assisted by the Management in Its Construction.

When questioned today regarding the Valeo lease, concerning which doubts have been expressed by some of the small stockholders. From Thomas Kearns said while the lease as it stands at present is only a verbal one, it will be made formally just as soon as the new furnace is ready for use. The lease will then be given to the parties who are building the smelter for one year from the time when the fires are started, the lessees agreeing to keep 10 men constantly employed underground and men above ground during that time When asked concerning the rumor that the management is interested in the construction of the furnace, Mr. Kearns said that some assistance had been extended in the building of the smelter. It was also intimated that some of the present assessment may be used on the smelter, which will shortly be started on the low grade ores of the upper levels. No change whatever is reported in the lower tunnel,

THE APRIL FOOL.

Project to Change the Mill to Overcome the Slime Trouble.

From perfectly reliable sources it is learned that not only are the latest developments at the De Lamar mine very encouraging but recent developments at the April Fool have disclosed bodies of ore running from \$16 to \$20 on the 900 level, or 500 feet below the tunnel level. The vein of ore is between 18 inches and 30 inches wide, and the fact that good values are appearing at great depths is a source of much encouragment to the directors of the company. velopiments at the De Lamar mine very encouraging but recent developments at the April Fool have disclosed bodies of ore running from \$16 to \$20 on the 900 level, or 500 feet below the tunnel level. The vein of ore is between 18 inches and 30 inches wide, and the fact that good values are uppearing at great depths is a source of much encouragement to the directors of the company. The shaft is being continued to the Leon-foot level, which will afford a fine ore reserve for the mill. Now that such an excellent showing has been made at the mine since the present management took hold of it, immediate attention is to be given to the mill, where the slimes

have seriously interfered with the success of the mill's operations. A process overcome this difficulty, and a change in the mill is promised shortly which will include 10 more stamps.

THE COCHIT! MINE.

After Much Difficulty the Electric Power is Working Smoothly.

After experiencing a great deal of trouble with the electric plant by which the Cochiti Mining company's proper ty is operated at Bland, New Muxico Manager Dunean McVfchie states that idvices from the mine are to the effect that the difficulties are now overcome The generators and power plant are located some 35 miles from the mine, and in the transmission of the current annoying leakages have occurred. Trou-ble has also been experienced with the motors. All this is new disposed of and everything is running smoothly. As soon as mere development ceases at the Navajo, Mr. McVichte says, electric power will be used there also,

SUNBEAM CONSOLIDATION.

Thomas Kearns Will Make a Propesition to the El Rey Mining Co.

The El Rey shaft is now being used by the men in the employ of Thomas Cearns, who has started to develop the Sunbeam at greater Mr. Kearns sald today hat he will shortly make a proposition hat he will shortly make a proposition of the El Roy people with the view of coquiring that proporty and uniting it with the Sunbeam. In Mr. Kearns' minion the two properties should be cilidated to make a good trine, e development of the Sunboam from El Rey shaft will be only a fraction the cost that would have to be paid by the stockholders were the Sunbeam opened up from the old workings," said

THE GREAT STRIKE.

Statement that the Settlement is a Victory for the Miners Denied.

bracite coul region, the New York Engineering and Mining Journal says: All the miners have actually secured is a 10 per cent advance in wages till April 1st, and abolition of the sliding cale, a mere fraction of their original emands. This is proof, either that ne of those requirements did not apt be covered by a general agreement that the union officials are contenith having shown the operators th strength of the union. As to the sliding enle, this was originally secured by the miners by a strike, and the operaet, they are probably glad to suspend The 10 per cent advance in wages be met by the increased price of due to an active demand from the pplies on hand because of the strike, is real cause of the strike, however, not touched by the settlement, and here is no reason to suppose that he questions at issue to be settled adical changes in marketing coal or ar djustment of conditions that would lose down the mines' most expensive work, and concentrate mining at the collieries where coal can be produced most cheaply. Nothing has been done reduce permanently the number of fixed charges on anthracite mining, o to increase the market for hard coal in competition with bituminous. In works directly against these conditions. It will tend to keep men in a field ment over 200 days a year; it will inincrease the competition from other fuels. The settlement heralded as a tles nothing at all.

MINING NOTES.

The Ophir Hill was on the market today with 6 cars of concentrates, The Taylor-Brunton sampler report.

d 6 cars of concentrates from Stock-

A meeting of the Ridge & Valley di the future development of that proper-

Thomas W. Jennings left for the Grand Gulch copper mine in northern Arizona last evening to investigate developments on the 200 level.

Mr. Samuel McIntyre of the Mammoth said that the big suit against the Grand Central would be filed today if the papers could be prepared. John F. Leland, an old Deep Creek

prospector, has returned from Oregon, where he has given his attention to mining affairs in the vicinity of Sumpter for the past year.

Now that the election is settled, Mr. P. T. Farnsworth says he looks for at, inspection of the Dalton & Lark property in Bingham by eastern capitalists who are contemplating its development. The reports of the United States Oil

company for the year ending September 30th, 1900, shows that \$695,562 was received from the sale of oil. After paying expenses, and dividends amounting to \$275,000, a balance of \$7,564 was transferred to surplus.

Envineering and Mining Journal-We are informed that tests of the Elmore on concentrating process recently made on gold-bearing antimony ores have recently been made with very successful results. It is well known that autinony sulphide ores are very difficul methods, and that the treatment of such minerals carrying sold in Nova Scotia, Australia, Portugal and Austria has been wasteful and unsatisfactory.

> A ROAST On Temperance People,

A little woman out in Tower, Mill, Itt. takes a fall out of the temperative peo-ple in a letter containing the follow-ing: 'It is amusing to see some staunch temperance people who would as soon be caught stealing a horse as to be seen n, that are tied down, going into a sale hard and fast, o their coffee cups as whiskey sot is to his morning dram. They give the same excuse that the old sot does, they act the same way, fixed. Their di intexicate, but stendy use just as ion physically and mentally, frequ

"Consitency, thou art a lewel, just as much today as of old. Either break away from your slavery,—tea, coffee, or any other pernicious habit you may have, or quit preaching to others. I know what I am talking about, for I was a coffee slave for a time and can speak truthfully of its effects. It a most rained my nervous system, caus constipation, headaches, and sleepless ness. I suppose if I had drank enough

TWO GALLANT AMERICANS.

General Gazelee Mentions Major Quintan and Captain Taylor.

PERSONAL BRAVERY CASES

Ninth U. S. Infantry Specially Men-Honed-Rescue of a Wounded Soldier by Captain Butler.

London, Nov. 6 .- The Gazette tonight prints Gen, Gazelee's dispatches to the secretary of state for India referring to the operations for the rellef of Fehin, and Gen. Dorward's report of the operations about Tien Tein.

who gainantly supported our fighting ine, viz, Maj, Quintan and Capt. R. J. d. Tayor," both of the Fourteenth United States Infantry. Gen. Dorward's report contains little that is new, but relating to the with-drawal of the Ninth United States in-

fantry after it had suffered so heavily in the attack upon Tien Tsin, says: "I specially bring to notice the cons-duct of Maj. June Lee during retirean officer of exceptional merit. many instances of personal bravery during the action, I would specially bring to notice the conduct of Capt. Smedley D. Butler, United States ma-Regarding the great strike in the anthe fighting by Adj. Leonard, whom regret to may was dangerously wound-

> lapt. Lawton of the Ninth United States regiment brought me the news of their condition under a heavy fire. When returning and guiding reinforcements of his regiment, he was severely

PRODUCTION AND INDIVIDUAL INCENTIVE.

The excuse is sometimes given that measures which increase the productive capacity of the workman, throw others out of employment. This is the same old charge that has always been brought against labor-saying machines and methods, and its absurdity has been proven too often to receive much consideration here. It should be well understood that a certain amount of production is necessary to maintain existence. That amount varies in proportion to the increase in the popula-tion of the world, and the advance-ment of civilization. As people become more civilized and enlightened their wants are increased; to meet the in crease there must be a correspondin improvement in the methods of produc tion. Stop that improvement, and you stop civilization. Nature, working

man supplies this improvement. The time may come when all labor may be paid according to its productive ca-pacity. Theoretically, that is the only just method of remuneration. It is placing the matter where is belongs, under that inexcrable law of nature— the survival of the fittest. All development is in that direction, and competi-tion in manufacturing demands it. The but means other than the restrain of the fittest should be provided for their care.-M. Coksly, in the Engineering Magazine for November.

KING.

The king. "You Merican, you, you?" it will keep the skin irritated. 1.- Yes, your majesty, I am glad to BAD FORM OF TETTER. say that I am an American officen." "Ya halajan Ku Fiji?" (Hew do you

"Your majesty, I am most pleased | theirm with this beautiful island. Like | wasint the other islands of the South Sea, It is an earthly paradiso."

"You ketch him bacoco?"-(tubacco.) "Yes, your majorty, [Deferentially.] I have plenty of tobacco, -some fine old Virginia leaf. Maybe your majesty vould like some?"

"You give me baceco, I give you big pearl.

A pearl from a king! The deal was losed, Immediately I dispatched a man to the hut where my trunk reposed, and jewel! I tried to demur, to change his majesty's mind, but he would not have it otherwise. Presently, the man re-turned with three large boxes of long cut, and a bunch of Manila clears which I had brought for moth extermination. The lot would have brought about four dallars in the Fifi market, and I reluctantly passed it over to his majesty, who took it with that ery of delight that comes only from the breast of the man who has found gold after years of poverty. Then he muttered some unintelligible words in the Fiji dialect, and from forth a thin ball of cotton. He unroll it with a particular caution and picked up the pearl,—white, dainty, supreme. He held it between his thumb and forefinger for a moment of admiration, and

I shall never forget how, many months later, when I landed in London. I went to the purser and got my cherished to the pu

ITOH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubboru disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to coze out and set the skin HOW I WAS EUNCOED BY A FJI on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, coors the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy

cures Tetter, Erysipelas, Psoriasis, Salt Icheum and all skin diseases due to a poisoned condition of the blood. Send for our book and write us about your case. Our physicians have made these diseases a life study, and can help you by their advice; we make no charge for this service. All correspondence conducted in strictest confider

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

pearl from his strong box, I was going to have it mounted as a pin. I shall never, never forget how the jeweler lis-tened to my story, clapped a magnifying glass to his eye, looked at it closer then, with uncovered head, placed it in and closer, and then said, in a tone that

MORRIS & SONS COMPANY.

21-23-25-27 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah,

Kananananananananan Mantles and Grates Monuments and Headstones. and a second and a

Just Received Four Carloads of New Goods.

Now is the time to get what you want in our line at the Right Price.

CARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Election over.

The battle has been fought and won.

The hats have been won, too-lots of them.

Wonder why it is so many men bet hats. Guess it's because they know if they win they'll get a

Lots of them here. Just look in the window and see the showing of knox hats-of course they're \$5.00.

Others on the inside, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Now the election is over, here are some other things to

Selling lots of these new shirts that came in the other day. But the stocks were large, so

there's plenty left for you. They're of the stiff front kinds, for white collars, cuffs to match body of shirts, which come in three shades, ox-blood, blue and lavender. These have pleated fronts with white stripes. Frice, \$1.50.

Then there are some new ones with striped bosom, solid color bodies and cuffs to match bosom. There are others, 59c to \$3.00.

UNDERWEAR.

Stacks of underwear have gone out of here, but there are stacks left for you late-comers. Most any kind you can think of. \$1.00 the suit to \$8.00. Wool, cotton, cotton and wool mixed, cashmert, silk and fleece-

This underwear at \$3.00 and \$4.00 the suit is our pride.
One's a natural gray mixture, and Both have shirts with double

breast and drawers with double We know you can't match it any.

OVERCOATS.

While we've not had much overcoat weather, we've sold more over-coats this season than ever before. Can't imagine what the would have been if weather had been in our favor.

Anyway, values are in your favor, For we are giving more overcoat Look at those \$6.00 and \$3.00 overcoats in our window. We'll venture
you never saw anything like them
for less than \$10.00.
Then come in and look at the ones
up to \$40.000.
We'll take all the chances on your
owning one.

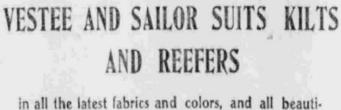
where at a dollar a suit more. Underwear for boys, 50c to \$2.00 owning one.

136 and 138 Main Street.

CHILDREN'S FANCY SUITS



There are too many styles in fancy suits for the ttle fellows to describe here. Our Children's department is made beautiful by the display of them.





in all the latest fabrics and colors, and all beautifully made and trimmed.

This department of our large store, occupies a choice front corner, and is unequalled in any respect in the city. Ladies will find here a most pleasant place to trade and courteous treatment



The Siegel Clothing Company,