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Some Ministers Think Two Thousand Are Too Many.

COURT ANXIOUS TO RETURN.

Administration Perplexed - Rockhill says Russian Minister Refuses to Receive Notes from China.

Pain, April 7 .- Mr. Rockhill, United ates special commissioner to Pekin, had a long interview yesterday with Li Hung Chang, who satisfied him that there is not likely to be any further important hitch in the negotiations for settlement between China and the wers. China has agreed to the list of punishments submitted by the ministers of the powers, asking only one ression, namely, deprivation of office, instead of banishment, in the case of a man who is 70 years of age. To this the ministers have agreed.

Hung Chang says the court is extrenely anxious to return to Pekin as soon as the foreign troops evacuate

me of the ministers of the powers Some of the ministers of the powers begin to think that so large a force as begin to think that so large a force as 200 troops acting as legation guards in the div proper would be a great mis-take. Such a body would have to re-main in a space of one square mile. The troops could not be allowed out-ide the legation quarter armed, and would probably not be safe for them on unarmed. go unarmed.

s thought by some of the ministers that in the encampment were made from twelve to fifteen miles away, with he necessary stores, this arrangement could be much preferable, as a teleram could bring the troops into the immediately.

eover, several ministers have been insuited by troops of other nationali-ties. Mr. Rockhill and Sir Ernest Maues. Mr. Rockhill and Sir Ernest Ma-son Satow, the British minister, were returning from dinner in chairs, when the chairs were stopped by German soldiers, who proceeded to beat the bearers. The ladies of the party were weath disk area. The ministers were greatly frightened. The ministers gen-erally fear that the presence in Pekin of a considerable force of troops of nationalities might be a of international friction. They various hallopailles might be a source of international friction. They are not entirely pleased with the mili-tary proposals of the generals, as they fail to see the necessity for the demolition of all forts.

ADMINISTRATION PERPLEXED.

Washington, April 7 .- The administration is perplexed over a cable dis-patch received from Mr. Squires, now n charge of the American legation at ekin. This dispatch, according to publication today, said that the "Rusminister refuses to receive official munications from Chinese ministers, which carried the inference that diplomatic relations between the two

ntries interested would be broken "The officials are very reticent



Here are the successful candidates in three hotly contested municipal campaigns. The contest in St. Louis was especially spirited because of the fact that the man who won will be mayor during the world's fair in that city. Carter Har-rison was elected mayor of Chicago for the third time, and Samuel M. Jones, familiarly known as "Golden Rule" Jones, was also elected mayor of Toledo for a third term.

Lieut. Taylor, Twenty-fourth Infantry, Caught

Them With Cigars.

Forwarded Important Letters to Gen. Funston, Who Thanked Him

Very Much.

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necessary to send them to the United States or Japan to recuperate. It is believed that the health of Filipinos will not suffer because they are accli-

will not suffer because they are accli-mated, and if they do become ill it will be an easy matter for them to re-cover in the Phillppines. No difficulty will be experienced in obtaining trained men. During the fall of 1899, Lieut. Com'dr. J. V. Colt-man, now in charge of the enlisted men's branch of the bureau of naviga-tion, opened the "escuela nautical." or nautical school, to train Filipino youths to carry on their inter-Island com-merce. Good results have been ob-tained from this school. There is no law specifically authoriz-

tained from this school. There is no law specifically authoriz-ing the enlistment of Fülpinos, but it is pointed out that whether the supreme court adjudges the natives foreigners New York, April 7 .- A special to the World from Lake City, Fla., says: J. D. Taylor, a prominent citizen of this city, has received a letter from his or citizens, it will make no difference in this case, as almost one-fifth of the son, Lieut, James D. Taylor, Jr., of the enlisted men of the navy are of foreign Twenty-fourth United States infantry, nationality. which shows that the young man, with HORSE ABATTOIR STARTS UP. kindness and seven cigars, won over seven Filipinos and secured the infor-

AGUINALDO'S MESSENCERS. | tied to the Hohenzolierns by indissoluble bonds, as the past has shown dur-ing the troublous times abroad, and during revolutionary times at home.

"The authority of the crown must be maintained at all hazards. Woe to soldier who listens to the voice of the tempter."

Orders seem to have been given by the Prussian minister of the interior to suppress all public mention of quotations from the emperor's speeches. At Struyum during a recent meeting called to protest against an increase of the corn toils, the police dissolved the assembly when the speaker cited a sentence from his majesty's speech to the Emperor Alexander grenadier regiment at his first appearance on horse-



London, April 8 .- Lord Kitchener has informed the war office that eight volunteer companies, freed by reliefs, are coming home, and that arrangements are in progress for the speedy relief of further companies. He thus appears to be endeavoring to meet the demand that fresh troops be sent to the front to replace the stale men.

The Pretoria correspondent of the Morning Post, who warns his countrymen against hoping for an early ter-mination of hostilities or believing the stories that the Boers are tired of war, says

"It becomes daily more evident that the Boers intend to fight to a finish. Many are surrendering, but they are men of no standing. The real fighting men are still on commando, and, al-though the recently successful British operations tend to bring the end nearer, it is enderst that the Bases must be it is evident that the Boers must be completely crushed before a general surrender is probable." It is reported from Brussels that Act-ing Dresideut Scherberger

ing President Schalkberger has re-moved the seat of government to Leydesdorp.

According to a dispatch to the daily Mail from Hilvoisum, Mr. Kruger, who has just arrived there, has expressed an intention to go to the United States in June and visit Washington, Boston and Objectory

in June and visit washington, Dostor and Chicago. "It is definitely ascertained." says a dispatch to the Times from Kroon-stadt, dated Saturday, "that Gens, De-wet and Botha met at Vreyda." The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Express reports wholesale ar-

rests for treason in Graaf Reinet and Azerdeen. There is no other news from South

Africa this morning, except that a small party of Boers has reoccupied Phillipstown, in Cape Colony,

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKERS.

Ties Piled on the Oregon Short Line Track Near Malad Bridge.

Boise, Ida., April 7 .- An attempt was Boise, Ida., April 7.—An attempt was made to wreck No. 1 westbound Short Line passenger tonight at Malad bridge, one hundred miles east of here. A large number of ties were piled on the track. The engineer did not see the obstruc-tion in time to stop the train. The pilot of the engine was damaged and brake-beams were broken under some of the cars. A delay of about an hour en-sued. It was a narrow escape from a serious disaster. erious disaster. It is believed that the ties were placed

on the track by highwaymen, intending to rob the train. The scene of the wreck is the point where a very bad wreck occurred about three years ago

generations of men, Jonas Chatburn, T W. Chatburn and Frank Chatburn.

will, it is expected, occur tomorrow.

Sheriff Shot a Pioneer.

Dickinson, N. D., April 7.-Sheriff Goodali learned today that a man named McPeak, alias Jim McCarthney, a desperado, wanted both in this State

mite Placed in Her and Set Off.

Santiago de Cuba, April 7.-Fifteen

ortion of the wreck. Port Capt. Irvit ill begin tomorrow to place mines aft

which he expects to explode in a week, thus completely clearing the harbor en-

Yesterday's incident was highly spec

tacular. Residents on Smith Key, ad-jacent to the wreck, left the island

fearing that their houses would be de

molished. The overlooking hills wer

monsheed. The overlooging titls were lined with people, and large numbers of pleasure-seekers encircled the wreck at a safe distance. When the electric button was touched, a pyramid of wa-

ter rose forty feet, and the surface was

immediately covered with wreckage and tons of dead fish. The launches and yachts returned to the city laden

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agent who should have sufficient expert knowledge of the subject, the United States would admit cattle upon his cer. tificate that the cattle had been tested and found free from tuberculosis. This and found free from tuberculosis. This was agreed to by the Canadian min-ister. It is officially explained that about 10 per cent of the live stock in the United States, and about 40 per cent in Great Britain have tuberculosis. The cattle on the continent of Europe are so diseased that this government will not permit the admission of any animals from there.

animals from there. DAWSON TO SEATTLE. By All American Route Takes Just

Nineteen Days.

Seattle, Wn., April 18 .- Seth Jaynes. a ploneer miner of the north, arrived yesterday from the Klondike, a Valdes passenger of the steamship Oregon, passenger of the steamship Oregon, demonstrating that the journey from Yukon river points by the all-American route can be made with ease in nine-teen days. That was his actual travel-ing time from Dawson to Seattle. From Dawson to the sea he followed the United States mall carriers' route and the government military road being constructed from Valdes to Eagle City. His faithful dog, a Russian terrier, accompanied him on his journey accompanied him on his journey hrough the wilds of Alaska. The dog hauled a sied loaded with provisions and bedding sufficient for his master and himself. As they progressed on their journey, the dog's burden was

ing not only to themselves, but to the college. The faculty has the power to exercise discipline, and if it so chose it might rule that public initiations should be discontinued."

Dr. Bartlett, the regent of the uni-versity, has charge of all the secret so-

"I do not care to say anything about the recent injuries," he said, "It is true that at times I have to get after some of the societies for rough treat-ment of their novitiates, but the men have always made any changes which I have suggested, and so far. I am per-fectly satisfied with the actions of the men. I was not aware that anything serious had happened to Mason of Richardson. The injuries were due to accidents."

WOMEM FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Any Number Anxious to Emigrate from England.

New York, April 8 .- A rather unexpected result has followed Mr. Chamber-lain's recent speech in support of the scheme for sending women out to South Africa at the conclusion of the war, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. An enormous number of letters has been received from women ager to emigrate and reluctant to wait ill hostilities are ended. One woman who wrote direct to Lord Salisbury said she was prepared to go out at once with her mother and sisters, but she indicated no particular sphere of use-Another wrote to th onial flice in behalf of herself and, a few other "first class lady barbers," Nat-urally, the colonial office authorities are doing their utmost to discourage applisations from women other than those who are self-dependent and girls of the ervant type are urgently advised not go out at all. It is very doubtful thether there will be any openings for them, and the public funds cannot be used for the purpose of granting free passages to the Cape.

the matter, and decline to affirm whether it is correctly stated. will go only so far as to admit celpt of a dispatch whose purport was not clearly understood, for which in it was not given to the press for publication. Another cablegram which reached

here today from Mr. Rockhill, the spe-cial commissioner of the United States, had no reference to the alleged refusal of the Russians to receive official comnunications from the Chinese commi ioners. As Mr. Rockhill is in a posi tion to know promptly what develop between the ministers and the peac nissioners, it is believed he would be prompt to report a step of such far importance as the published spatch from Mr. Squires would indi-

At the Russian embassy no informathe subject was obtainable to hight. It was said there that no com cations had come from the offic at St. Petersburg since the Russian several days since, which delared that government's intention resarding Manchurla, a copy of which was handed to Sec. Hay. The im-pression of the officials at the embassy that no special significance at had to the Squires dispatch. Ac ng to them, it simply meant that slans had discontinued further ations at this time on the Manon alone, which for the s held in abeyance.

accord with the spirit official publications on this matthful to its original and off-repeated gumant regarding Manchuria, "it await the further course Absolutely no concern was if the embassy on the subject, the apparently being perfectly satthe communication referred ates entirely to the Manchurian

ther diplomatic circles the report ed to receive credence, on the gen-theory that the interests of the an government in China were too t and far-reaching to permit the ance of diplomatic relations at time, when substantial unity on of the matters of negotiations ere so promising.

TWO PERSONS DROWNED.

Horse Runs Away and Plunges into

Kinnikinikic River. Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.-Mrs. Michhart of the town of Lake and her 'year-old daughter Mary were Mary in the Kinnikinikic river at Kinnikinikic avenue bridge in this today. They were in a buggy today. They were in a buggy is by a young nervous horse. As heard the bridge, which was open repairs, the horse became frightand ran away, plunging over the akment into the river, dragging uggy and its occupants with it. It was saved, but the mother aughter were caught by the bug-and carried to the bottom of the The bodies were recovered later

TO ENLIST FILIPINOS.

Long Authorizes Admiral Remey to Engage Five Hundred. York, April 8 .- A special to the York, April 8.—A special to the d from Washington says: ructions have been cabled by Sec-y of the Navy Long to Rear hal Remey, commander-in-chief e Asiatic station, authorizing him alist five hundred natives of the lippings for service on board the for service on board the Spanish gunboats vessels, which are to be mainexclusively in the Philippines. men will form the nucleus of an

ant service composed solely of d men. Rear Admiral Crownin-chief of the bureau of naviga-elleves that, besides resulting in A believes that, besides resulting in government obtaining efficient ser-c, the employment of natives will read respect for the American flag d create a strong feeling of loyalty. Reports provided from Rear Admiral ts received from Rear Admiral have shown that Americans, esome quickly debilitated, and it i

Five Hundred Thousand Cuyuse

Ponies Ready for Slaughter. Portland, Ore., April 8 .- The horse abattoir at Linnton, which was shut

down last fall has started up again. As conditions are more favorable now for its successful operation, it is likely to be kept running indefinitely. About 800 cuyuse ponies have been sent in from the ranges, and it is possible that 10,000 will be slaughtered this year. It is estimated that there are more than 00,000 cauyuse ponies ranging over the country tributary to this market. Stockmen are very anxious that these horses should be driven away to pre-serve the ranges to cattle and sheep. Horse meat has found favor in Sweden and Norway, and several orders have been received from there.

Footpads Beats Old Woman.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.-Mrs. Isabel Thompson, aged 67, was fatally wounded last night by a footpad who, in attempting to rob the woman, crushed her skull with a coupling-pin. She was returning home from church when assaulted at Seventeenth and Holmes streets, an unfrequented part of the city. She was found after mid-night, after having lain unconscious for several hours. There is no clue to

the footpad. During the winter eight people have been more or less seriously injured by footpads. One of the victims, an el-derly woman, has become insane and another. a Kansas City, Kan., grocer. died of his injuries.

Died from Fighting Injuries.

Cincinnati, O., April 7 .-- Charles D. Glidea, aged 28 years, a well known telegraph operator, died at his home here today from the effects of internal injuries recieved in a fight early this

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mation that enabled Gen, Funston to capture Aguinaldo. In a modest, matter-of-fact way the lieutenant tells his father about his clever exploit and of Gen, Funston's full acknowledgment of his services. The letter, dated at Ban-tabangan, Philippine islands. Febru-18901, is in part as follows: ary 18. On February 8th seven insurrectos. with one rifle and six cartridges, presented themselves. They were pretty well scarred up and I fed them, gave them a cigar each and asked them a few questions, and they answered me

all kinds of lies. I told them they were tired and no doubt wanted to see their families, so

after signing the oath of allegiance they could go home and report the next

The next morning they came in a little more at ease and told a different tale. By questioning I found they had concealed some letters in the woods, so I went right out and got them. After reading their letters I found that they had not told the whole truth, and be-gan questioning them again and found that Aguinaldo was in the town they came from, and all about him, Two days later I got his special mes-senger, who had orders from Aguinal-

do to his generals and letters of great importance. I hurried him, with all letters, out that night at moonrise, and in three days he was in Manila. For my work I received the inclosed message from Gen. Funston. The following is the copy of the original telegram "San Isidro, Feb. 18th. 7:30 p. m.-Lieut, James D. Taylor, Twenty-fourth infantry, Bantabangan-Gen. Funston desires to express his thanks to ana appreciation of your judgment and en-

in getting the valuable letters TRY and information from Aguinaldo's me, sengers. Also please convey his appre-ciation to your presidente. By com-mand Brig. Gen. Funston, "E. V. SMITH, A. A. G., Fourth District."

Maneuvers by Military Cyclists.

London, April 8 .- In the volunteer cyclists maneuvers, ordered by the British war office, the attack on Lonion this morning proved that the mili. tary value of wheelmen is largely dependent upon the weather. The au tacking force out-generaled the de fenders, but lost so many men in the rain, and owing to the bad roads that it was unable to attack in force at the proper time.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SPEECHES Every Effort Made to Keep Them from Being Published.

Berlin, April 7 .- Careful investigation at Potsdam today regarding the cir-cumstances in which Emperor William

delivered his latest military address developed the conclusion that during a review last Tuesday of a number of military bodies belonging to the Pots-dam garrison, including the First regiment of foot guards, extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent any representative of the press or any other civilian obtaining knowledge, of his majesty's remarks, which were uttered in the Lustgarten adjoining the royal castle. From persons who were present it was learned that the kaiser spoke sub stantially as follows: "A hand from out of the people was recently raised against me, to my intense sorrow. Evidently serious times are coming which will try our mettle. I know that Evidentiv the army is true to its traditions, and to the solemn oath it has taken. I know it will remain steadfast and faithful to me.

"My conviction is especially strong regarding the guards, and regarding this regiment now present, which is back after the attack upon him at Bremen. The papers mention similar instances elsewhere.

WORK OF BURGLARS.

They Have a Running Fight With Citizens.

Frankfort, Ind., April 7 .- Burglars at Michigantown, east of here, early this moroning wrecked the safe in a brick building occupied by C. A. Marshall, a merchant, and after a desperate run ning battle with citizens, in which Marshall was slightly wounded and one of the robbers probably fatally shot, escaped with a small amount of The safe contained several hun booty. dred dollars in cash and many valuable papers, and all were practically de-stroyed by the force of the explosion. The property damage was \$3,000.

GEN. CLAY HOLDS THE FORT.

No One Admitted to Whitehall Except Bodyguard James Bolin.

and in Montana for a long time, was near here. He secured a posse, went Lexington, Ky., April 7.-Gen. Cas-sins M. Clay is still holding the fort after McPeak and arrested him on a alone and no one was admitted to Whitehall today except James Bolin, charge of horse-stealing. Peak attempted to escape and was shot his bodyguard. Yesterday Gen. Clay intimated that he would live on a supdead. he had stored away, but he changed his mind this morning and ordered Bolin, who lives about 100 yards from MERRIMAC WRECK DESTROYED Fifteen Hundred Pounds of Dynathe mansion, to have his wife prepare his meals.

Gen. Clay is working on the second volume of his autobiography, which will contain the secrets of his private life, and is to be published only after his hundred pounds of dynamite were used yesterday in blowing up the forward superstructure of the sunken United States collier Merrimac, which has long impeded the entrance to the hardeath. The first volume, the record of his private life, has already appeared, bor. The explosion was heard plainly in the city, five miles away. Divers imbut the circulation is limited, as only Ciay's intimate friends received copies. mediately descended and found fort feet of clear water over the forward



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lightened, but at no time did he show the slightest inclination to desert or rebel. The long march was ended last Saturday on the snow-covered Valdes Independence Josephite Meeting. Kansas City, April 7 .- At Independ. glacier, where so many fortune hunters met death during the winter of 1898. ence today nearly 2,000 persons were in attendance at the meeting of the Lat-ter-day Saints' conference. The service was intensely interesting and the large Resuming their journey to Valdes, they arrived Sunday, in time to catch the

Oregon for Seattle. Jaynes thinks the Copper River route church was packed to its utmost. Joseph Smith told of the bright time to the Yukon is destined to be the one generally used as soon as the govern-ment road is completed. Even now, he says, it is not a difficult trip if the mail coming for the church, admonishing his ollowers to be steadfast in the faith. and that the Lord was pleased with carriers' trail is followed. his people. When communion was ob-served and testimonials were heard the meeting was presided over by three

WILL ORDER STRIKES.

Walking Delegates and Building Trades Council at Outs. New York, April 8 .- The World says:

The board of walking delegates and the members of the Building Trades council intend to make a bitter war against ach other. The announcement was made at the

Central Federation union last night. President Pattison, of the board of valking delegates, stated that he ended to order strikes on every build ng in the course of erection in the city where members of the trades counc are employed. Hundreds will gui their employment, leaving only men bers of the trades council at work. Th council will endeavor to fill the place of those on strike among the Union epresented in the board of delegates and then there will be trouble It was stated that the trouble was started by the Elevator Constructors' union, which filled the places of striking elevator constructors who are connect ed with the board of walking delegates.

John P. Duncan Dead.

New York, April 8.-John Paterson Duncan, head of the firm of John Duncan's Sons, wholesale grocers and man ufacturers for this country of a wel known table sauce, died last night at his home in Sixty-fourth street in the

ity. Mr. Duncan was born in this city 1829. He was a son of John Dunc who came her from Scotland in 1799 a founded the firm of which his son terward became the head. Mr. Dun entered the business at an early age and soon became a partner. He was a member of several clubs, the cham-ber of commerce and the Metropolitan museum of art. He inherited a for tune from his father, to whih he him self udded. He leaves an estate valued at over a million dollars,

HARVARD SECRET SOCIETIES.

Initiation Ceremonies Are Cruel in the Extreme.

Every Effort Being Made to Prevent New York, April 8 .- A special to the it Coming to this Country. Herald from Boston says: Washington, April 7 .- The officials of

The cruelty practised in the initiation of members into the exclusive secret the agricultural department are watching closely all reports from abroad regarding the extent of the foot and mouth disease, a fatal malady that is raging among the live stock in al-most every country throughout Europe. societies of Harvard, made public through the serious injuries sustained by Enos S. T. Richardson, of New York, and A. W. Mason, of Boston, both of whom have been under the doc-For the last three years the outbreak has been general on the European contors' care for several weeks, is giving the members of the faculty considertinent, and the recent reports from various foreign ports do not indicate any diminution in its extent. This govble concern

Several professors said that no official action would be taken by the col-lege authorities until the return of President Eliot, who is expected home

any diminution in its extent. This gov-ernment, as it has done since the epi-demic reached such alarming dimen-sions, is refusing to admit any cattle, sheep or swine except from the British isles. This is done not only to protect Richard Derby, president of Delta Kappa Epision society, at which the alleged hazing was done, admits that in the cases of Richardson and Mason. it was severe, and that since they went this 000 or \$40,000,000 annual export trade in As a result of negotiations between through the initiation the system has been changed.

As a result of negotiations between Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and the Canadian minister of agriculture, an agreement has been reached be-tween the two administrations by which Canada is to have a first-class veterinarian stationed in England to test for tuberculosis all British cattle shipped to this country via Canada. The Canadian administration wanted Dr. Walcott, who is acting president of the Harvard in the absence of Dr Eliot, says he was not aware that any crueitles were being practised until he received a very vigorous letter in regard to the matter.

"The question is how to stop them." he said. "About thirty years ago Har shipped to this country via Canada. The Canadian administration wanted cattle to be admitted from Canada without tests at the border by Ameri-can experts. The department at vard assumed the position that she could not be responsible for the way In which the students spent their time. The only way is for the students who are asked to join the society to refus. Washington would not agree to this, Secretary Wilson said, however, that if Canada would send to England an to submit to actions which are degrad-

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