# ANOTHER URGENT CALL FOR RELIEF.

Foreigners in Pekin Alive, but in Desperate Straits-Their Release the All-Important Topic.

pertment this afternoon received this cablegram from China:

whe Fox (undated).—Tien Tsin, July Washington: — Messago int received from Conger says: 'Since 10th by agreement, no firing. Have provisions several weeks, little ammus prion. All sufe, well.

"I (Daggett) report allied forces soon advance. Practically no looting by Americans no unnecessary killing. 'Inha selved Sah. Order Order McCann, an arrived said.
States, both Allens, Mitchell, Brice join DAGGETT." CRY FOR HELP.

Add. Gen. Curbin today received a departs from Lieut Col. Coolidge, amountains the Ninth Infantry at Tien s by way of Che Foo and

July 27.-Pollowing letter l. Shiba, military attache at of Pekin, dated July 23rd, n Tsin 25th, at 9 o'clock in

reblig: inaiting impatiently arrival of remonth and since the 20th we all day by the Chinese soldiers from are than ten encampments. By a surance churt we are still defending. ALMOST EXHAUSTED.

We are daily awalting with the granest anxiety arrival of reinforce-less than a wick's time it is probable hat we will be unable to hold out any Emperer and empress dowager ap.

Emperor and empress dowager appear to be still at Pekin. Were our reinharcements to arrive very probable
that they would fies to Wan Shoshan.

Killed and wounded up to date,
sight killed, one a captain of infantry
and an embassador's attache; seven
scrouely wounded, the fivat secretary
of legation being one of the twenty
sightly wounded. The number of Eurepeats killed is sixty in all."
COOLIDGE."

500 HELD AS HOSTAGES.

Bons, July 31.—The commander of the hallon cratter "Elbe," at Tien Tein, resired the following telegram today from the Japanese attache at Pekia, dated July Erro: "The legations are eigerly awaiting relief. Cannot hold outlong. Sixty Europeans killed."

t issaich received here says: "The less government is detailing 600 ropes bostages, including the mines and their families and the mem-

it is believed here that when war is feasily declared, these will be ordered leave Pokin within twenty-four They will then be at the mercy cared as soon as the allies begin to march on Pekin.

WASHINGTON IS ANXIOUS.

Washington, July 31.—Doubt has given away to a feeling akin to certainly that the legationers at Pekin and the gallant marines who managed reach the Chinese capital just to nick of time, were not only alive a July 22nd, but in all probability are they are released from their state of

official confirmation of the news that Minister Conger is safe and well, coupled with the statement that he has visions for several weeks and that effring on the legation has ceased as welcome intelligence. The infor-miles from Col. Daggett was prompt. telegraphed to President Mekinley

e last message which came from ister Congor was that which was Mr. Wu and was supposed to be dated be lith, before which time nothing had come since June 12th.

QUICE ADVANCE WANTED. t is expected now all the energies

lons, will be concentrated for

ted by Col. Daggett fred an alarming and unto account for it, but eward. The delays in unand vexations, Surgeon Genthat one hundred contract anted for service in the on the ground ready for

here feel certain that the Chinese on the legations great southern and conwer and the advice of Li or, coupress, Shing, Toan for the preservation of the

ALL SAFE JULY 22.

londan, Aug. 1, 4 a. m.-Important ions was received in Lon-vening by Mr. Duncan customs service, from the of a Pekin dispaich, not leved to have been writ-Hart, inspector general of cus-and Mr. Robert Bredon, deputy Sector-general, to the following ef-

Staff and family still safe." as has been confirmed by the comegraphed last evening: "Authentic, spector-general safe 22nd."

dienal Shanghal correspondaccumulating evidence that s of anxiously desired inforregarding the real situation, and atherwise, at Pekin, there ery few in London who do not be the dispatches genuine and rell-

ADVANCE BEGUN.

The allies note confront a most diffi-Dispatches show that the allies, no- Wis-

Washington, July 31.—The war de- | tubly the Japanese, have been pushing their preparations with feverish haste, organizing a service of pack cars, trains and junks. It is reported from Berlin that Lieut. Gen. Von Lessel, commanding the German forces in China, whom Emperor William has just promoted to the rank of general commanding an army corps, has been selected as commander-in-chief of the

The Chinese are strongly intrenched at Wang Tsun, from which position, however, it is believed they can be ejected without great difficulty. The danger is that, if defeated there, the Chinese will retire on Pekin and put the remainder of the Europeans to

MAY SACRIFICE POREIGNERS. It is also possible that the advance of the allies will be the signal for the Chinese authorities to compel all for-eigners to quit the capital, in which event they might become the prey of the fanatical Boxers.

The feeling of the newspapers here is that nothing statever should now de-lay the advance, and that no negotia-tions of any kind should be countenanced until the allied troops reach Pe-kin and assure themselves regarding

the file of the foreigners.

The latest advices from Tien Tsin announce that the Russians and Japaannounce that the Russians and Japa-nese are scouting in the direction of Peltang. The Japanese commander, Yamachuchi, expects Yang Tsun to be taken within three days. The governor of Shan Tung says the British consul's message was sent to Sir Claude MacDonald, whose reply was handed to the Tsung-di-Yamen on Luty 26th

A special dispatch from Tien Tein

says the missionaries report that all the Americans in Pekin and Tung Chaq are safe, but their property has been destroyed.

WAR EXISTS.

when she sailed. Lack of rain prevents work on the creeks. Men on the beach make only small wages. The Cleveland may be ordered back to Port Townsend The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring yesterday, says: "Kwang Su is reported to have sent a second dispatch to Emperor Nicholas, admitting that a state of war existed at Tien Tsin, but that the Russians are fully protected at open ports. The Chi-nese emperor adds that the disturb-ances in Manchuria were caused by a rebellious general in Amur, that he has instructed the Chinese generals to re-frain from hostilities, and that he desires the czar to reciprocate his ne-

The Shanghai correspondent of the "The general aspect of the situation confirms the opinion that the Manchu party, fearing the effect of further violent measures, rely on Li Hung packages. Several persons have been Chang's negotiations to trevail upon arrested and lodged in Jail at Antiers tuen for the release of the survivors."

It is reported from an unofficial but usually reliable source that the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg wired to Li Hung Chang intimating the roset. settlement from Russia of China would a cessation of the attacks on the information, Li Hung Chang memorisliged the throne representing that he was III. and unable to come to Pekia, but urging that every endeavor be made to send the ministers to Tien Tsin and to insure the safety of forigners and missionaries.

GRUMBLING AT NO ADVANCE.

New York, August 1.—Despite the perilous situation in Pekin, no active move is being made by the military forces here, and this causes strong feeling among the citizens, says a Herald dispatch from Tien Tala.

The foreign forces are occupied with international jealousies. They lack one head to take the direction of affairs. The officers are giving garden sarties, while ninety miles away their countrymen are in danger of massacre. dvance to Pekin instead of actively

ercoming them. A rapid advance after the taking of Tien Tsin would have found the Chinese demoralized and ready to sur-render. Pekin could then have been easily relieved. Time has now been

easily renewed. Time has now been afforded them for recuperation.

More than 20,000 men are doing nothing in Tien Tsin. The officers say that 40,006 troops are necessary in order to hold the little line of communication and that it will be no use starting unless they can take the property of the same of the same they are the control of the little line of the same they are the same of the ess they can push through. Others say that the great plains on the way to Pekin have been artificially flooded by the Boxers, that the reads are impass-able for transportation, and that they must walt for rains for river transpor-tation, a large amount of which is necessary for the wounded, who cannot be left behind on account of the barbarous character of the enemy,

SCHEME OF CHINESE.

Two views are held here about the resent news of Viceroy Yuan Shih Kal respecting the safety of the ministers in Pekin. The first is this: The fact that Yuan said: "My emperor has is-

## CAUGHT THE WORM

That Gnaws Under Cover.

"I have had quite an experience with the use of coffee. Without knowing why, I gradually became seriously constipated, with all the disagreeable effects of this most aggravating disease I was also bilious and stomach badly out of order. "I had no idea of the cause and kept

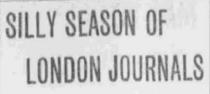
using coffee every morning.
"One day a friend to whom I spoke of my troubles, remarked that perhaps I would find the cause in the coffee cup and suggested the use of Postum Gereal Pood Coffee. I was impressed with his remarks and made the change from coffee to Postum. The old troubles have pearly disappeared and I am one of the happlest morials you ever saw. I have proved to my entire satisfaction that coffee was the unsuspected cause of the difficulty, and while it nearly rulned my health for a time, I have practically

recovered again by the discontinuance "I have known a number of persons who have been driven away from Postum because it came to the table weak and characterless. It simply was not made right, and it would be the same with any other kind of drink, tea, coffee, cocoa, etc. Postum, when made according to directions, is a dollahtful

There are a large number of people Chicago, Aug. 1.—A special to the Record from Tampico, Mexico, says:
As a result of the encounter which took place at Dona Cecilia. a fashionable suburb of this city, yesterday, between sixty Bahama negroes and a force of Tampico police, aided by a company of soldlers from the government barracks here four negroes and two in this surrounding country who are using Postum, and their number is in-creasing daily. It is sort of a stampede Store after store is putting in a stock of Postum that never thought of such

and nane rous problem. Without is the ministers are held by the best as bostages; and the outcome hability has already begun, will be sited with intense anxiety.

The office a list of twenty or thirty names of those that I know of as users of Postum, among my immediate acquaintances. Do not use my name, please." J. M. G., Box 72, Jefferson,



The

The Tea for 1900 When August's sultry days

Cool in two ways you may keep--A cup now and then of iced
Pride of Japan.

Or a dip in the "vasty deep."

sued a decree that the ministers at safe," indicates that the Chinese gov-erument is re-established in Pekin are that Kwang Hsu is again in power

This means the rapid extinction of the

The second view is that if the min-

essages are merely a means to hood

skin is being evacuated and all the

A curlous question is how Yuan Shih

the order to take his troops to Pekin, can have constant communication with

Smallpox Abating at Cape Nome.

Scattle, Wash, August L-The steam-

midnight, having sailed July 20. She is quarantined in the harbor here but has

clear bill of health and no smallpox board. The disease was abating at

Nome, only eighteen cases being known

day and there is an unusual amount of

riding night and day over the nation, smashing jugs of whisky which were to be used on election day. At every rail-rend station trains are boarded by dep-

Suit Against Daniel Frawley.

been made the defendant in a suit for damages. The Dorls Amusement com-

charge him with playing their comedy

they demand \$9,000 as royalty, and also

CHINESE CELEBRATION.

that Ministers are Safe.

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- All Chinatown vio

ese of San Francisco setting forth com-forting news of the altuation in the na-

treet were astonished at the number of

Mongolians who came forth from the

Oriental stores and also from the apartments of rich residents at the low-

ing the last few weeks, fearing violence at the hands of the American populace,

and they gave full vent to their re-

ony were present. The scroll received from San Francisco was produced and read. According to one of the prom-inent members of the colony, the Chin-ese have been informed that the Box-

ers rebellion is being quelled and the legations protected. After the reading

of the manuscript the terrible clanging of gonga opened the celebration and the

noise steadily increased in volume. The Chinese, singing and shouting, worked

themselves into great excitement, and an immense crowd, attracted by the

weird demonstrations, filled the street below and blocked the car lines several

Fatal Oil Explosion.

agony several hours after the accident.

Shippers Must be Careful.

San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- A free trans-

olcod to show the weight with and

hist reached this city. Goods are on the way that started for Manila before

here that new regulations were to be

Six Dead, Twenty-one Injured.

barracks here four negroes and two soldiers have died from their wounds and twenty-one negroes are suffering

frient business men in San Francisco i

their noise and disperse.

All the influential members of the col-

from using the play.

ask for an injunction to prevent him

without authority, and

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-T. Daniel

quarantine station for inspection.

stern are safe under the protection . the Chinese government, the first net o the latter would be to forward the min

emation about their safety.

Pride of

Japan

(Tree) Tea

are here.

It is Approached This Year With Signs of Insensibility.

CHINA AND SOUTH AFRICA

Surrender of Boers Will Release Troops for China-What Latter Wants.

the silly senson of London journalism is approached this year with many signs of insensibility on the part of the jaded and overwrought public, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The unexpected death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, the always popular sailor prince in England, although he professed to end his career in a minur German court, was announced on the dd there will buy a cheap peace from | day when an address to the crown was the closing scenes of the war in South in as many as five fields, are passing almost without observation, and curtainly overstrained by uncertainties and anxieries in China. One startling surprise has followed another in this annomicabili until newspaper readers have grown listless and indifferent wit-

nesses to current history.

The campaign in South Africa is now closely connected with China, for the speedy surrender of the Boers will enabje the British government to take a more decisive line in the impending conflict than it has been following. There is probably no truth in the current report that Lord Roberts has telegraphed to Lord Landsdowne that the war will be speedly brought to an end, for the war office has a remarkable talent for keeping its secrets, and Lord Roberts is not in the habit of forecast-ing events. There is, however, a strong conviction among the members of parilament that the close of hostilities is in sight.

Houston, Texas, Aug. 1.—A special with a single gun, are reported officially.

The general angle of the special as having surrounded of the same of th The general election for governor and other national and local officers in the Choctaw nation will take place Wednessmith and Vrede commandos will probably be brought in with the remaining States deputy marshals have been kept the Free State forces will be complete when Gen. Dewet and Mr. Steyn are fiton's column to Protoria either to reinforce Col. Broadwood or to relieve Gen. Baden-Poweli, and Gen. French is either halting at Middleburg until Sir Redvers Buller can send a division advised than to go to the mountains and ing on to Koomatipoort. Gen, Baden-Powell and Lord Methuen baye an ene-

my in considerable force to fight west clearing prospect for a speedy close of hostilities in the Transvaal and the The British cabinet met yesterday at short notice and without doubt, dis-cussed the new aspect of the Chinese This is the use made of the foreign legations and refugees as hos-

tages. This fact has been biarried out by Li Hung Chang, and is clearly stated in a dispatch received from Rome, that the Chinese government is expected to order the foreigners to Mongolians Pleased at the News tated the anti-noise ordinance last night with a native celebration. The police t midnight were finally compelled to the capital be attempted, ut a stop to the ceremonies. Whatever may be the

the stop to the ceramonies.

Whatever may be the view of the state department at Washington, the officials here are convinced that the Chinese government, under the guise a protection offered to the legations. seeking to hold back the allied forces At seven o'clock the Chinese residents until terms of peace can be settled on a basis of financial indemnities. The tegations will be exposed to an attack began to assemble in their gala costumes. Those familiar with South Clark if the allied army advances from Tie Tsin. The Chinese have six hundre hostages, whose blood will be declared to be on the heads of the advancing ous for an army to march on Pekin un but the good news received from their countrymen dispelled their misgivings

from their critical position.

Press dispatches vesterday were meager, the most important point being the announcement on Chinese aurequires firm action and sound judg ment. The drouth enables the allied season when the district is ordinarily protecting itself against aggressive ac tion by exposing six hundred foreigner to the menace of a fatal attack, an meanwhile is ordering up reinforce ments from various provinces, includ-ing the black flags, and the worst

Troops Sail on the Meade.

times. The police were finally notified and they ordered the Chinese to cease San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Early this the Meade broke camp and marched to the transport. The detachment includes San Francisco, Aug. 1.—An explosion of oil and benzine in the engine room Pifteenth infantry, composed of com-pariles I, K, L, and M, in command of Major George A Cornish, and a squad-ron of the Third cavalry, made up of f the steamer Alameda, caused by the accidental dropping of a lamp, fatally burned Matthew Hamilton, chief boiler maker of the Rigdon Iron Works, and was assisting him in repairing the ven-sel's bollers. Hamilton died in great

from of the Third cavalry, made up of troops B, G, H and I, commanded by Captain McDonald.

The objective cost of these troops is probably Taku, China, but the present robably Taku, China, but the present

When the transport is three miles outside the heads the scaled orders will gated at Manila indicates that innocent consignces of wares from this country may be heavily fined for not following a provision that certain waves must be he opened and the ultimate destina-

About sixly men of the Third cavalry will be detected and will go with the horses on the transport Aztec, under without casing.
Copies of the regulations have only just reached this city. Goods are on quartermaster and commissary on the vsesel during her trip abroad.

Chilean Ship at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug I.—The Chitean training ship General Basquedane has arrived from Esquimalt and will remain enter in correspondence with Secretary of War Root and also with the officials at Manila, making protest and asking in the barbor tenting to the Orient. in the barbor ten days before proceed-

EXTERMINATE THE RUSSIANS. That Was an Order Issued by China -Russians Did Not Consent. St. Petersburg. July 31.-Official re-

St. Petersburg. July 31.—Official reports have been received here that the Chinese have again bombarded. Blagovestchensk, capital of the Amur government, on July 28th and 28th. The Russian guns repited and peinforcements were then approaching.

On July 28th a steamer arrived at Lu from wounds. Several of them will die. Cha Su towing three boats from Har-

with 1,500 refugees, including 120 | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* sick and wounded.

A Russian force crossed the frontier

at Abagailu on July 26th. Work on the railway has been resumed there.

The Itussians have burned some Chinese villages and expelled a Chinese garrison of 2,000 from the fortress at Bantiut, capturing several Krupp guns Bantiun, capturing several Krupp guns which had not yet been mounted, the carriages of four naval guns, and a

quantity of ammunition.

The Russian Consul at Kuddja sends
the following under date of July 27th:

'The governor of Kuddja received orders from the empress to exterminate the Russians, and the Chinese were preparing to execute the command, but once the arrival of Russian troops for the protection of the consulate mat-

ters have been quiet."
The Russian consul at Kashgar reports an alarming state of affairs there, owing to the excitement among the Chinese troops.

Mutilate Queen's Statue.

London, July 31 -- An unknown vanal has wrenched the head from the seen's statue in Elswick park, New-The police think it is the work settled by the assassination of King New York, Aug. 1 .- What is ordinarily

CONTRADICTS THE WITNESSES,

Ex-Secretary of State Powers Testifies in His Own Behalf. Georgetown, Ky., July 31 .- The direct estimony of ex-Secretary of State also Fowers as a witness in his own this afternoon, and the cross-examina-tion, which will take up at least all o omorrow, had progressed only a short.
'By when the court adjourned, Tomoraw will be the third day with Powers Powers resumed his story in his own hotalf this morning. He said that on the morning of the assassination he was preparing to go to Louisville to

was preparing to go to Louisville to make arangements for bringing more people to Frankfort. He locked his of-lice door, as described by Witness Golden. He had no recollection of anything being said concerning suspicious actions which Golden had referred to. schel had been assassinated and that third story of the executive building. The witness continued: as a shame and an outrage and that would blight the chances of all of us, essed similar sentiments to other peo-Witness said that the statement of

olden that he spoke derisively when dd of the shooting was absolutely also. "I thought it my duty," he con-nued, "to return to Frankfort as soon a possible, and did so that afternoon. the office—unlocked the door. I found the lock had been battered and had difficulty in withdrawing the key, I did not take the lock off and supplant with a new one, as has been stated B. Mathews put on the new lock." The witness said he never heard any

Powers said his afterney, Judge Most, result this fall.

remain there until public excitement died out before giving himself up for trial. "The legislature had appro-priated \$100,000 for the prosecution of persons charged with the crime, and I did not believe it was possible for men to get a fair trial in Franklin county. Moreover, I did not believe the civil authorities there would protect me; I did not know that I could get a change of venue, and these were the reasons which suggested flight from Frank-

The witness denied that he had ever and any one of a half-dozen or more conversations with Wharton Golden about which the latter had fold on the

In regard to the testimony of Robert | trying to restore them.

WHAT IS SALT LAKE'S

POPULATION?\_\_\_\_

**GUESS!** 

... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ...

THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Wash-

ject, the Descret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-

TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the

correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have

been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Sait Lake, or at

the Utah University during the year just past, and that each skall be

limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary

shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded dally, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the fig-

ures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are

known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures

will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those reg-

plarly filled out on the guess coupen below. Cut it out and send it with

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ington. In a short time the figures will be announced. To stimu-

late interest among our school boys and school girls in the sub-

## BOYS' TAN SHOES.

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onversation with Noakes in regard the smokeless-powder cartridges never saw Noskes at Frankfort Ja ry 25th, when Noakes alleged that th witness made so many damagin statements to him. The witness wa kept busy denying statements made by the witnesses Noakes, Golden, Culton and Anderson.

Historian Redpath Dead.

New York, July 31.—John Clark Rid-path, the historian, died in the Presby-terian hospital at 5:39 o'clock this evening from a complication of diseases.
He had been a patient in the hospital since April 26th
At the time of the historian's death his wife and son, S. E. Ridpath, were

at his bedside The body was later removed from the hospital.

JOINS THE BOERS. Son of a U. S. Senator is With the

Transvaalers. London, Aug., L-The Lourenzo Mar-ques correspondent of the Daily Ex-

'The Boers are preparing to retreat from Watervalhoven. "Frank Pettigrew, son of Senator Pettigrew, has arrived there and has joined Commandant General Botha's

Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota has long been known as an ardent champion of the Boers and of the Fillpinos, but there was no inkling that he had contributed a son to the Boer cause. The announcement of young Pettigrew's action is, therefore, a surprise which is scarcely welcome in Eng-

Idaho Will be Republican.

Idaho Falls, July 31 -- Senator Shoup Falls, and received many callers, and The senator is well pleased with griculture's office. In which Sheriff and is very sanguine that the Republi-furton of Breckingidge county talked cans will carry the State. Many Demoand assured him that the administra tion had made no mistake thus far, and should be reinstated to carry out the grand work it has begun. The independent voters here say times are good, and there is no reason why any was satisfied the shots came from my good, and there is no reason why an ffice and did not tell him I was think- person should be dissatisfied, and w the of going to the commonwealth's atterney to tell him all I knew. I did have a talk with Gov. Bradley about going to see Franklin, but he advised against it, and I did not go."

Powers sold him all reference and her common to the second segment from the independent voters the leaders test vary conflict.

Four Girls Drowned

Ocean City, N. J., July 31,-Four girls none more than 20 years old, were drowned in the surf here today. They

Virginia and Elsie Lowe, of German-Jennie and Bertie Lonsdale, of Wind-

They were in bathing in the breakers, when they were carried out by a heavy Their screams for help at tracted the attention of a life guard, who succeeded in bringing the young women ashore. The Lowe sisters were dead. The Lonsdale girls showed signs about which the latter had fold on the stand last week, and denied that he had ever talked with him or anybody else about the killing of Goebel or any other neember of the localitature.

They both died while the doctors were

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