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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

FOREIGNERS HEROICALLY HOLDING

Attacked by Boxers and Chinese Troops, They Beat Back the Vast -- Horde.

Chinese Troops Lose 2,000 Men | remains of the victims were consumed -Assailants Now Try to Starve Out the Heroic Deienders of the Legations-Another Report that All Foreigners Have Been Slain After a Helpless Resistance of Eighteen Days - Acute Suspense of the Situation-Murder of 4,000 Chinese Who Appealed to Stop the Shedding of Blood-Latest Message from U.S. Minister Conger an Appeal for Relief-Native City of Pekin Burned -Japan Sends Troops.

Washington, July 7 .- A cablegram was received at the state department this morning from Consul Gen. Goodnow at Shanghai, dated July 7, saying that the legations were standing on | kin, brought there by runners reads as the third inst. and that recent attacks of the Boxers had been slight. They seemed disposed to adopt starvation methods.

EUROPEANS MAY BE ALIVE.

London, July 7 .-- Jardine, Mathes & Company, of Shanghai, have telegraphed to their London house as follows:

"Shanghai, July 7 .- The British legation was standing July 2. There are reassuring reports regarding the lives of the Europeans."

LEGATIONS ARE HOLDING OUT.

London, July 7 .- A cable dispatch dated Thursday, 5:50 p.m. received today at the London office of the inspectorate of Chinese maritime customs from Shanghai, says: "Courier left Pekin July 3, when two legations were holding out against

in one horrible holocaust." EXTERMINATED FOREIGNERS. The dispatch does not state the source from which the news of this confirmation is received, but it is thought that this is indicated by another Shanghai dispatch which states that the Taoti or officer in charge of several departments at Shanghai and vicinity now admits that no legations exist in Pekin. They are said to have been exterminated and it is admitted that no foreign-

ers have been left alive. APPALLING ATROCITIES.

Reports of the atrocities committed by Prince Tuan upon the Chinese are appalling. He had 4,000 Chinese butchered, it is said, for merely daring to petition to control the orgie of blood and restrain his followers. The dispatch concludes with the an-

nouncement that ex-Viceroy Chi Li Wang Wen Chao has been killed by the Boxers. Reports from natives who left Pekin

June 24 continue to arrive but they are to a large extent merely variations of the stories already published, CONGER'S LAST APPEAL.

A dispatch from Taku says that the last message from Mr. Edwin H. Conger, the United States minister at Pefollows:

"We are besieged. The provisions are becoming exhausted and the situation is desperate. The relief force should advance and give us notice by signal."

PEKIN BURNED.

Runners also confirm the report of the burning of the native city of Pekin.

In London it is hardly doubted that the worst has happened, though the friends of those who were besieged at Pekin cling to the last slender hope that Sir Robert Hart, (the inspector general of the custom house) who was trusted by the Chinese, managed, by the promise of bribes, to induce the Boxer leaders to protect the women and children from the violence of the mobs.

JAPAN SENDS TROOPS,

lieved to be able to safely hold Nankin. He has fifteen warships on the Yang Tse Kiang, and Great Britain is ready

to assist this opponent of the rebel government. The departure of the antiforeign Taoti Sheng, for Nankin, is causing anxiety. LI HUNG CHANG MOVES.

Canton, Friday, July 6 .-- Quiet continues here. Li Hung Chang has stationed troops in the streets to prevent disturbances. A steamer, intended to convey Li Hung Chang northward, sailed today, ostensibly bound for Kiu Kuang. She took 250 packages of L1 Hung Chang's goods. AUSTRALIANS FOR CHINA.

Melbourne, Victoria, July 7 .- The imperial government has accepted Victoria's offer of a naval contingent for service in China.

MINISTER WU IS ANXIOUS. Washington, July 7 .-- No one in Washington is more anxious to hear of the safety of the foreign legations in Pe-

kin than Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister. He carefully reads every word of Chinese news that appears in the papers and eagerly asks all the reporters who call upon him for the latest developments in the Chinese situation. He also keeps in close touch with the officials in Washington and makes periodical visits to the state department to ascertain if any intelligence has come to hand. His interest in what is

transpiring is of the keenest character, as he realizes the grave dangen with which his country is threatened.

HOPES FOR THE BEST.

Mr. Wu, while apprehensive of what may have happened as a result of the existing disturbances in Pekin and other parts of northern China, still clings to the hope that the reports which have come of the sacking of the legations and the murder of the ministers, have been exaggerated and that when the truth becomes known, affairs will not be in the sorry plight in which they are now represented to be. At the same time he has no positive information on which to base his hopes, resting them mainly on the belief that whoever

may now be at the head of the government, will be able to keep the unruly elements in hand and prevent any wholesale murder of foreigners. ALL RIGHT, WITH SUPPLIES.

If the ministers are in the British legation, he believes they can hold out for some time; that unless they have exhausted their supplies of provision: Either China herself or the powers and ammunition, a limited number safe-ly entered under favorable circumellectively would have to provide for London, July 7 .- The Japanese minthe payment of this inder rity, though even in the first case in is probable stances for a time, he says, might hold out against a force of Chinese ten times lster, Kato Takkati, received a disthat the powers' contribution would be in the nature of a loan, and in the end as large, as most of the Chinese impatch from Tokio this afternoon giving perial troops, he says, are loyal to the government, and he takes comfort in his government's reply to Great Brit-China would be obliged to make good ain's question whether, with the conthe advance through some form of taxthe hope that they will uphold it in its efforts to put down the revolters. sent of the other powers, Japan is ation. The state department has not yet As already stated, the minister does not believe there will be any demonstra. willing to send large reinforcements to heard officially from the Russian gov-China, Japan replied that she was preernment as to Japan's proposition to tions against foreigners in the central and southern provinces of the empire. supply the major portion of the force required for the Pekin campaign, but pared to carry out the suggestion, and Any indications of that character, he feels, will promptly be put down by that one division would be dispatched it has not the least doubt that Russia makes no objection. In fact the dethe vigilance of the viceroys of the partment has gathered that all the various provinces. European governments have taken a similar view of the Japanese proposi-GERMANY CONSENTS. tion, and it is disposed to feel some Berlin, July 7 .- A semi-official note pride in the fact that the advances says: In replying to Japan's request for nomade in the first place by the govern to the legation buildings in which the i troops. It is doubtful if he will obey China, Germany replied she regarded about this state of affairs.

| but, in any case, Ficeroy Lui is be- | the maintenance of harmony among the powers of prime importance and would, accordingly, assent to any measures not objected to in other quarters.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

HOPE IS REVIVED. Washington, July 7.-The important dispatch to the state department from Consul General Goodnow this morning has revived hope to a measure that the legations or at least some of them, are still alive in Pekin, Having survived at still alive in Pesin, Having survived at least two weeks longer than was sup-posed to be possible, they being alive only five days ago, the unfortunate ministers and their staffs and guards may be still holding on. In fact, if the only thing they have to face is starva-tion, as Consul Goodnow now states, the officials believe there is substantial means for bors that hourible starvas of ground for hope that horrible stories o the last few days from Shanghai of namelens crimes and massacres committed upon the legationers are at least premature.

EXERTIONS TO BE REDOUBLED.

One certain effect of Consul General Goodnow's dispatch will be to cause the officials here and without doubt the Eu-ropean governments to redouble their exertions to push forward a force to Pekin.

The main hope for speedy action is the main nope for speedy action is still in Japan. According to the Japan-ese legation here, which has late ad-vices from Tokio, 22,000 Japanese sol-diers are now on Chinese soil. If this found persistry to send them to that report is true, the Japanese govern-nient has accomplished more than was expected, and the officials see no rea-son why the advance on Pekin should demand iv.

son why the advance on Pekin should not begin immediately. It is seen that the Japanese are not expected to make this campaign single-handed. The international forces at Taku and Tien Tein will co-operate to the utmost with the Japanese army corps in the movement on Pekin. What form that co-operation shall take is not known. Such details will be left to the pany of engineers. commanders in the field.

COMPENSATION TO JAPAN.

It is said that Japan is to be com-York will be employed in the work. pensated for the work she is about to undertake in the common cause. Her military preparations are very exten-sive, and the campaign 's certain to involve heavy cost. It would be unjust to expect Japan to meet his her-She has no missionaries in China and consequently is perhaps less inter-ested selfishly than any of the powers a good alfag crowd and fine weather in the terrible happenings in Shan Tung and Pekin. It is conjectured that this question of compensation is after all prevailing, the annual meeting of the Amately" sthletic association comwhat has caused the apparent delay in the resumption of the campaign against Pekin, but it is believed that this has now been adjusted and operations will

progress rapidly. If the powers have agreed upon the form Japan's indemnity is to assume the facts cannot be elicited here. The impression, however, is that there will be a money indemnity, the belief be-ing based on the fact that such is the only form of indemnity so far suggested that would be the least likely to arouse international jealousies.

CHINA MUST PAY.



EVENING NEWS.

Pacific Coast-Populists Doubtful as to Policy in Three States.

Kansas City, July 7 .- Practical fusion | Populist ticket in the field, as in this between the Democratic and Populist parties on the presidential ticket has been decided upon by the Populist na-Wasplakton, July 7 .- As a result of a tional committee. Unless present plans horoafh consideration of the subject by the helpstary of war. Ideut, Gen. are changed, however, the Democratic Miles yad Adjutant Gen. Corbin, orders vice presidential candidate will not be were housed by the war department this endorsed, whether or not Chas. A. afternyon for the dispatch of 6,254 reg-Towne decides to withdraw his name ular thoops to the Philippines, with a view to utilization in China if it is as the candidate of the Populist party, as this, it is feared, would result in a country. These troops are intended prilarge defection to the middle of the road marily to police the volunteers in the Philiphing and will only be diverted to Populists.

China in the event that circumstances Mr. Towne will leave for home late this afternoon and will stop over at The boyce is made up of two battalions Lincoln at the invitation of W. J. each of the Fiftehth, Second, Fifth and Bryan. The whole situation will be Eighth lpfahtry, two squadrons each of the First sha Ninth Cavalry, one squadthoroughly discussed and upon Mr. ron of the Third cavalry and a com-Bryan's views will depend, in a large measure Mr. Towne's decision in re-Thesy woops will be forwarded as gard to the vice presidency. He will not rapidly as transportation arrangements announce his decision until he has also can be perfected and the entire fleet of transpirts At San Francisco and New had conferences with other leaders in both the Democratic and Populist parties, and until he does communicate with the Populist national committee, Amatopy Athletic Meet - Americans which will not be for several days at

least, he will take no further action. AFRAID OF STEVENSON. In case Mr. Towne decided to withdraw his name as the vice presidential candidate of the Populist party, the national committee will select another candidate. The sentiment apparently is against the endorsement of Mr. Stevenson on account of the peculiar conditions existing in several of the western States, notably Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, where the Populist vote

electoral ticket will be Bryan and Ste-

TO UNITE ON STEVENSON.

In the electoral college, according to

the general plan, as outlined, it is the

intention to unite the vote, probably

on Mr. Stevenson. This general plan

was outlined at the meeting of the

Populist national committee, which

was held last night at the close of

the meeting between conference com-

mittees of the Democratic, Populist

and Silver Republican parties, and

which adjourned early today after a

"The whole idea is to concentrate our

forces and work for the success of Wm.

J. Bryan," said former Congressman

Ridgely, of Kansas, today. "The

Democratic platform and ticket is satis-

factory to us, but peculiar conditions

exist in many of the States where our

strength is the greatest, and we con-

sider it advisable to have a complete

Matter of Evans & Rogers is Taken Under

Advisement.

What Will the Supreme Court's De-

cision bet- Reprimand is All

The disbarment proceedings in the

case of Attorneys David Evans and

Lindsay R. Rogers came up before the

Supreme court today on the report and

findings of Special Master D. H.

Twomey, Arguments were made by

Assistant Attorney General W. A. Lee,

Judge Howat and F. S. Richards, rep-

resenting the State and by Judge Dey

and Judge Powers, who appeared in be-

Objections to certain portions of the

special master's findings were made by

Attorney Lee, who claimed they were

the conclusions of Judge Twomey and

were not justified by the testimony in-

It was further contended by counsel

entered into between him and Messrs.

Evans and Rogers. Counsel denied that Nelson had anything to do with the

present proceedings at bar, and said the concluding paragraph in the special

master's findings saying that he had

then adjourned until the first Monday

Speculation is already rife among members of the bar as to the court's

probable decision. The consensus of opinion is that the accused attorneys

will not be disbarred, but will receive a

in October.

half of the accused.

troduced at the hearing.

That is Looked For

protracted debate.

venson.

condition, Many American spectators were Afeacat to cheer their fellowla larger than the Democratic, and DICTATION. countryman in the largest and most linwhere the Populist leaders fear the The Populists said they were earnestportant aphystic meeting ever held in straight endorsement of the Democratic ticket would jeopardize the success of The Angelicans started well. Walter the ticket. his ticket by the Populist con But the parties will work together. In without being placed in the position of States where Populist strength is the dictators of the party, something that greater the understanding will be that the Populists of Nebraska and South the electors on both tickets will favor Dakota would not stand. Bryan and Towne. This will apply The Silver Republicans presented the especially to the Western States. In the name of Chairman Tillotson, Serator Southern States and in other sections Teller and ex-Senator Dubols for repwhere the Populists admit their party resentation on the Democratic execuis distasteful to the Democrats, the

exceptions were Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota, representatives of these States saying they thought it doubiful whether they could be carried for Bryan unless a Populist should remain in the field. At the same time they claimed they did not care to sacrifice Mr. Towne and force him to become a

way we can best hold our forces."

POPULIST STATES UNCERTAIN.

The Democratic national committee

resumed its sessions today at the Kan-

sas City club. Representatives of the

Popullsts and Silver Republicans at-

tended the mosting; nearly every State

in which the Populist and Silver Re-

publican strength is necessary to car-

ry the State for the Democracy was

pledged to Bryan and Stevenson. The

Watson, even on a smaller scale. Stress was laid upon the danger of losing four senators in these three States . COUNT ON MOUNTAIN STATES.

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The Silver Republicans said there would be no doubt about carrying the mountain States, but they had little hope of the Pacific coast.

The matter of running a third ticket will probably be determined after a conference of the leaders at Lincoln, as it is understood that many will meet Mr. Bryan there on Monday,

Acting Chairman Edmiston, Gen. James B. Weaver and Thomas Patterson spoke for the Populists, while Chairman Tillotson, ex-Senator Dubois and Representative Shafroth spoke for the Silver Republicans. All of the Silver Republicans announced their hearty support for the Bryan and Stevenson ticket.

POPULISTS WOULD NOT STAND

ly in favor of the election of Bryan, but pointed out the difficulty of endorsing

troops and Boxers. The troops had lost 2,000 men and the Boxers many lenders."

THIS MESSAGE CAME EARLIER.

London, July 7 .- The "Massacre of the foreign ministers, the women and children and the guards at Pekin after eighteen days of hopeless resistance, is confirmed," says a news agency dispatch from Shanghal, dated July 6 and received in London today.

"When the ammunition and food were exhausted," continues the dispatch, "the Chinese flends inclosed upon the legations and butchered all who re-

Another Casualty List.

Washington, July 7 .-- Gen. MacArthur's latest casualty list is as follows: Manila, July 7 .- Killed: July 4, Man-Hing, Luzon, Co. C. Twenty-fourth infantry, Will Webb; June 10 Atlao, Panay, Co. D. Twenty-sixth infantry; Frank J. Kague; July 1, Rosario, Cavite,

Company M. Thirty-eighth infantry, Claude M. Davis, Wounded: July 4, Maniling, Luzon, company C. Twenty-fourth infantry, Becond Lieutenant Eduard B. Mitchell, wounded in the shoulder, slight: Thom-as Brown wounded in challer moderas Brown, wounded in shoulder, moder-ate: Penardna, Luzon, company I, Thirurth infantry, Sergeant Samuel lelson, wounded in thigh, slight; delson. damage of bridge, Luzon, pany E. Thirtieth infantry, first Ser-scant Ernest L. Hamilton, wounded in erm, slight; Wm. D. Cook wounded in mouth, slight; May 6. Hilongos, Leyte, mpany Twenty-third infantry manuferred company H, Twenty-third manuferred company H, Twenty-third manuferred company H, Twenty-third m thigh, slight.

Arkansas Republicans.

Little Rock, Ark., July 7 .- The Republican State convention met and nominated Hon, H. I. Remmel, of Little vernor, and decided to leave the remainder of the State ticket blank. The platform, after endorsing the platand nominees of the Philadelphia favors the consolidation State and pational elections and ompulsory arbitration of settlement of strikes.

Roosevelt Not Frightened.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 7,-Gov. Roosevelt passed through here today on his way to New York. He said that he excedingly satisfactory visit President McKinley, an under-ETR by ng having been reached concernng the campaign, and just as soon as mpaign opened he proposed to go

Gov. Roosevelt intimated that he was least afraid of the ticket nominated at Kansas City.

Terribly Hot in New York.

New York, July 7 .- In New York ty today the lay the thermometer registered ces, the highest July record. Toay's humidity was 80 at 11 o'clock, and at noon. The same as yesterday, A shower today cooled the air considrably, but it was only a temporary redozen heat prostrations were Reported.

Killed by Chicago Heat.

Chicago, July 7 .- Heavy clouds obcured the sun all day and the tem-Perature that has stood at 90 degrees all week was reduced eleven degrees. our deaths from heat were reported

Dend: Charles Sanger, aged 5; Chas. Gaopre, aged 30; Wm. Moore, aged 38; Illiam Mosnonick, aged 35, overcome alv 2

Welcome relief for Chicago came last

immediately. CHINESE ORDERED TO ATTACK NANKIN.

Shanghai, July 6 .- Prince Tuan has ordered General Yuan Spl Kai to march

prevailed all night. During the first hour of the storm an inch of water fell, and many basements of business places were flooded. had spent the greater part of the nights reading buileting from the convention

Will Support McKinley.

and had remained up all night during the discussion over the platform. He Cleveland, July 7 .- Hon, John Barapologized for not being at the depot to meet the delegation but he had suprett, minister to Siam, under the Cleveposed after the sessions of the conven-tion the delegates would be just as land administration, was a visitor at Senator Hanna's office today, and held tired as he. Mr. Bryan asked for Sena-tor Clark, but was told that the senator a conference with the national chairman. The ex-minister supported Mc- was not in the party. In the forenoon Kinley during the last campaign, and it the Jacksonian club of Omaha made a stop and called on the presidential can is understood will take the stump in didate. Other delegations are expected his behalf this fall. Later in the day Mr. during the afternoon. Mr. Bryan does not expect to be able to give out any part of his campaign plans for several Barrett departed for Canton to see President McKinley. Mr. Barrett is thoroughly conversant with affairs in days. the Orient, and will give the President all possible information in regard to the Chinese question. Senator Hanna said today he would New York, July 7 .- Arrived: Cam-

pania, from Liverpool, Hamburg, July 7.—Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck from New York. go to New York and open the national headquarters in that city on or about July 25. While in the East the senator Genoa, July 7 .- Arrived: Werra, New will make his home at Elberon, N. making the trip to and from New York York, daily.

Senator Hanna Going to Elberon.

New York, July 7 .- The Evening Post says: national banks at the close of business, Friday, June 29, 1900.

Senator Hanna has arranged to come to Elberon, N. J., on July 20th and take possession of the Elberon Cottage of New Jersey Republican State Chair-man Frank Murphy, who is now in Parls as exposition commissioner. Senator Hanna will occupy the cottage until September 1st and direct the summer campaign from Elberon, making frequent trips to this city, Philadelphia and other eastern cities

Promotions in the Navy.

Washington, July 7 .- The President has made the following promotions in the navy;

Commander M. R. S. McKenzle, to be a captain Lieut. Commander J. P. Colvocoresses

to be a commander. Lieut. Commander Charles E. Colahau

to be a commander, Lieut. James P. Parker, to be a lieuenant commander. Lieut. Ben. W. Hodges to be a lieutentenant

Erlest V. Sandstrom to be a boat-

swain DEMOCRATS AT LINCOLN.

Many Are Calling on the Nominee

for President. Lincoln, Neb., July 7 .- The tide of Democrats has turned from Kansas City to Lincoln and Mr. Bryan expects many visitors during the next few days. The influx began early today when the Montana delegation stopped between trains and proceeded in a body to the Bryan home, accompanied by a draw as Populist vice presidential nomi-

With Transatlantic Liners.

Condition of National Banks.

Washington, July 7 .- Mr. Dawes, the

comptroller of the currency, has issued a call for reports of the condition of

Standard Oil Fire Going Out.

Standard Oil company's works at Ba-

yonne, N. J., which started shortly after

midnight on Thursday morning, is

rapidly burning itself out. The best evidence that the fire is about at an end

and that the danger of a still further spreading of the flames is not feared,

is that a number of fire companies were

allowed to return to their quarters this

Of the twentyfour large tanks in the

ompany's plant where the fire has been

'392 Runs.

ford-Cambridge cricket match,

London, July 7 .- In the annual Ox-

bridge was all out today for 392 runs in

Suicided on a Santa Fe Train.

Joliet, Ill., July 7 .-- Charles LeRoy,

sald to be a prominent citizen of Fuller-

sleeper on the Santa Fe train as it ar-

the head. A note was left, addressed to his wife

Towne Will Sec.

Kansas City, Mo., July 7.-C. A. Towne, asked today if he would with-

raging, four remain intact.

the first innings.

charge of the body.

New York, July 7 .- The fire at the

night in a heavy thundershower, which | band. Mr. Bryan was aroused and | nee in order that Stevenson's name may made a speech in which he said he was be substituted and the Populist ticket made to correspond with that named greatly fatigued from loss of sleep durby the Democratic national convention, ing the session of the convention as he

is cuoted as saying: "I cannot say anything just now. I'll make an announcement in a few days."

Men Out of Work.

Columbus, O., July 7 .- A part of the local plant of the National Steel Comhas again been closed down, pany throwing many men out of work. It is said the shut-down is indefinite, the cause being given as "repairs and invoice.

England Wins.

London, July 7 .- In the international polo match at Hurlingham today, England beat America by 8 to 2.

Dock Laborers' Strike Serious.

Rotterdam, July 7 .- The dock laborers' strike is assuming threatening proportions. The car men have now joined in the strike, and police and marines are guarding the streets in order to check disturbances. The strikers have picketed all the approaches to the town so as to prevent non-unionists from entering. The laborers of Rotterdam will hold

a mass meeting today to discuss the best means of aiding the strikers.

SACRILEGIOUS ACT

To Tread a Piece of Printed Paper in China.

Chinese literature is overwhelming in extent. Their books comprise the dynastic histories of the celestial centuries, and works on natural history, astrology, geography (?) (an imperial map shows China the center of the universe, with England, France, Germany, Africa and India as little islands round them. America and Australia not yet discovered). Other works dilate on morals, arts, political economy and blography, with all its belles lettres, etc.

The imperial library at Pekin contains 92.242 books. In 1409 A. D., an imperial commission compiled a dissertation from the encyclopedia, and 4t was embodied in 22,937 books. A later sup-plemental work has 10,000 volumes beautifully illustrated.

ton, Cal., committed suicide today in a It is considered a sacrilegious act to tread on a piece of printed paper. Rerived here., He shot himself through ceptacles for waste paper are on every street corner. It is a meritorious act to gather the sacred characters and save them from desecration. The love and children at Fullerton, saying he had to die. He was en route to Chicago to visit his brother. The coroner here took of learning is so great that many learn to read from the flowery oriental signs over the shop fronts. It is said that if all the classics were destroyed the knowledge of these scriptures is so dif-fused that there are a million men in China who could reproduce them from memory.

. Terskyberry, Pennsylvania Univer sity, Aylnay Daffy, Georgetown University, And Charles Lindsay Burrows. Chicaga University, won their respec-

AMERICANS VS. BRITISH.

Make a Good Start.

London, July 7 .- At Stamford Bridge

menced this afternoon. About fifty

American athletes stripped ready to

compete With the best British, Aus-

With the exception of the Princeton

conting to All Americans were in good

tralian, Cahadian and Indian cracks.

THEY AD BY BOTH ROUTES.

Ships of Man Francisco and New York

-RAM Needed in China, Will

io to the Philippines.

Anna and an a

tive heats in the 100 yards dash. The fully fun was won by Bennett.

England.

Time-4 2; 1.5. Alex Grant, University of PenagleAgia, was third; Edward N. Bushney, Upiversity of Pennsylvania, was not blaced, and George W. Orton, University of Pennsylvania, did not run.

The Apal pest of the 100 yard dash was woy by Arthur F. Duffy, Georgetown Uviceraity; F. J. Jarvis, Princeton, way second, and Walter B. Tewksrd. Ykper-10 seconds. alversity of Pennsylvania, third.

Putting the weight was won by Richard Sheidon, N. Y. A. C., with 47 feet, 10 g money; D. Horgan Holler, of the challplopship, was second, with 44 feet, 6 laches. jupph~J. K. Baxter, University

of Pennyslyunia won, height 6 feet 2

In the 100 pards trials. Tewksberry easily defeated Pritchard, the champion of India and Wudsley, the English champlays 101-5 seconds, Duffy beat Jupp, the champion of 1898. T. B. Mc. beat Lain of the University of Fennsylvania

Lain of the University of Pennsylvania was seechd. The crowd greeted the heat withdefs with good natured ap-plause, while swaiting anxiously for the final after seeing how easily the home cryoks were defeated. Burroughe had a walk-over. A. C. Screenzlein, of the University of Pennsylvacia; Edmand J. Monahan, Georgetawn University; Prinstein, of Syracuse University; Prinstein, of Syracuse University; And McLean, of University of Pennsylvania, did not compete, as Burroughs had a sure compete, as Burroughs had a sure thing

Last that heat for the 100 yards was Last thai heat for the 100 yards was easily well by Jarvis, of Princeton, in 101-5 second, beating Henry Berry Slack and Moloney, both of Chicago University, who were also beaten by the Englishman, Massay. Thus, all the heats of the 100 yard race were won by Americans, with the exception of one, which Standley Rowley, the New South Wales of the provided the New South

Wales chambion, secured. "Another American" was passed from mouth to phouth as the Pennsyl-vania's, Tigers' and Georgetown's colors

came flying down the straight. Before the final of the 100 yard con-test was run the mile race was started. It proved a poor contest until the last lap when the men were well bunched. Then C. BehAett, one of the best in England, went to the front and won as he liked he oude time. Hurdles, final beat-A. C. Kraenzlein,

Pennsylvania, first; d: Trafford, third. University of Pennsylvania, first; Pritchard second; Trafford, third. Time, 153-6 seconds, which is the English ryeard

Hammey Throwing-John Flanagan. New York A. C., woh. Distance 163 feet one inch. T. Truston Hare. University of Pennsylvenia, threw 138 feet, nine inches, and T. F. Kjely threw 139 feet

two inches Two Mije Steeplechase-S. J. Robin-son, won. Time, 11 minutes, 8 4-5 sec-

Pole Juble Jubleson, New York A. C.,

won, Distance 11 fect., 4 inches. Four Mile Run-J. T. Rimmer won, Time 26 minutes, 11 seconds, A. L. New-Time 20 minutes, if seconds, A. L. New-ton, of the New York A. C., was fifth, He was the only American who finished. Half M/e Hay, Pinal-Tysee won. Time, 1 minute, 574-5 seconds. Cregan was second, and Densham was third. Long Jump-A. C. Krsenzlein, Uni-

Long Jumpson, C. Kraenzlein, Uni-versity of Pennsylvaula, won. Distance, 22 feet, 10 menes. Quarter Milo Run, Final-M. W. Long, Nam York A. C., won. Time, 49 4-5 seconds, Molenes, of Chicago, was seconds, And Welsh was third. vas not true. Both Judges Dey and Powers made an able talk in their clients' behalf. The court took the matter under ad-visement, after ing counsel for the State until Monday to file briefs. Court

Vov. Allen Comes.

New Yoyk, July 7 .- The U. S. auxiliary cruidet Masflower, Commandes ary cruber flavely, with the Hon, C. H. Duncan Kehredy, with the Hon, C. H. Allen, governer of Porto Rico, on board, arrived taday from San Juan. Gov. Allen will headbably proceed to Washington this MIArboon.

The Populists did not present any names for this committee, saying that until they could confer with the leaders in the various States, they would take no action.

HARMONY EXPECTED.

tive committee.

It was determined that addresses in the interest of the Bryan and Stevenson ticket should be issued very soon by the Democratic and Silver Republican parties, to be followed by an address from the Populist party when it was ready to act.

Chairman Jones said that everything was working toward harmonious action by all of the reform forces, and the indications were that all parties were pulling together for the Bryan and Stevenson ticket.

The committee at 12:30 p. .m. adjourned sine die. A number of the leaders left for Lincoln this afternoon to confer with Mr. Bryan.

SPANISH FORK EISTEDDFOD. DISBARMENT CASE ARGUED

Scofield Officers Visit Salt Lake and Confer With Local Cambrians.

Lewis George, president of the Sons of St. David society, Scoffeld, and Jonathan Lloyd, a member of the executive board, are in Salt Lake making arrangements with the railroad companies and the local Cambrian association for the Eisteddfod, which is to be held in Spanish Fork, August 16 and

It will be remembered that the festival was advertised to take place this month, but owing to the explosion, by which nearly one-half of the officers of the society were killed, it was postponed until August.

Last evening the committee met with the local Cambrians, the latter pledging themselves to do all in their power towards making the Spanish Fork Eisteddfod a financial and artistic suc-

CONS. Contest programs are out announcing

the awarding of prizes, aggregating \$700. A number of choirs have already tered, and it is expected that one will from this city. Full particulars can

entered, and it is experient to experience of the obtained by writing Lewis George, Scofield, Utah. The entire proceeds of the two days' sessions go to the widows and orphana of the miners killed last May. for the State that it had not been shown in the findings that Thomas Nelson did not comply with his part of the contract

A Novel Luncheon.

Realism was a unique feature of a recent luncheon. The hostess conceived the idea of making it a "butterfly" event and to better illustrate the novel concelt 200 butterflies were sent for. It is true that many of the frall flutterers died in transit, but enough remained to keep the idea in motion while the menu was served. In harmony with the same scheme, artificial butterfiles hovered over the flowers, which in turn were ar-ranged with reference to combining the many colors. At each plate was a guest card, hand painted with a dainty design, and the last course had a butterfly in its center.

