RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON CHINA.

Ruscovite Commander in Pekin So Notifies the Allies.

MANCHURIA BEING SEIZED

Sig Fire in I'ckin Caused by Chinese -toutradictory Heports from the Scene of Action.

New York, Aug. 24 .- A dispatch to the Hendli from Pekin says: On Weinesday, August 15, the Ameron treops attacked the gates leading

sto the Imperial city. In the afternoon the operations were taked and a conference of the generals was held, which resulted in the withtrawn of the American troops,

At this conference all except the Rusship agreed not to violate the Imperial my and decided that the object of the the expedition had been accomplished, unding further advices from the inand powers.

The Bussian general stated that his government had declared war on China. CHAFFEE SAYS FIGHTING IS

pekin, Thursday, Aug. 16, via Shang-Ed Thursday, August 23.—Copyrighted 36, the Associated Press.-The allied troops have surrounded the Imperial my and stationed sentries at the gates. They refrain from entering pending inspecious from their governments, General Chaffee says the fighting is

The Japanese troops have relieved he Pentsang cathdral, where fifteen French nurs and forty French and Italin soldiers have been isolated and be neged (we months. They found that fre had been killed.

Captain Reilly, battery F, Pifth Unitof States artillery, who was killed at the imperial palace, was buried in the legation grounds. General Chaffee, the Brilsh and Japanese generals, and any civilians were present at the in-

The Japanese troops are encamped in the grounds of the "Temple of Heav-en" The emperor and empress downger are supposed to have fled northward.

AMERICANS BREACHED THREE GATES.

Pekin, Aug. 15, via Che Foo, Aug. 22 Copyrighted, 1909, by the Associated es before the imperial palace and upled the approaches of the east

age artillery, and five privates were led and sixteen wounded. Dowing afternoon the Americans returned camp pending a conference between e generals. Thereupon the Russians upset the approaches to the palace. Capt. Relify was standing on the wall and directing his battery, when a bul-

struck him in the mouth, killing instantly. The battery ham-d at the gates until they fell. the meantime the intentry cleared The reports of risings in northern korse solders, with a fine cover, stubtomiy resisted. The fighting was less and sharp. A French battery, this shelling the approaches to the slace, narrowly missed the Americans of risings in northern korse are confirmed. It is believed that these are not due to ill-will toward foreigners, but to local dissatisfaction.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO CHINA.

New York, Aug. 24—A dispatch to

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23,-Gen. Linevitch commander of the Russian trees in the province of Pe Chi Li, egraphs to the minister of war as of August 14th our troops stormed the casern gate of Pekin and were the first to enter the city. The Russian may be succeed to the state of the state of the state of the state lasted fourteen hours. The Russians then sealed and occupied the wall. The ary and other towers, whence they decied our troops to a heavy en-ding fire, until our infantry forced em to loave their positions. Our

Killed-Col, Antinkoff and twenty -Gen. Washowski: Col dote and five other officers and twelve ors. In the meanwhile the allied stormed and captured another and entered the city. We found government had fled and legationers were in great

dispatch concluded with describrecent attacks on the legations, castion had five men killed

HUSSIA SEIZING MANCHURIA. New York, Aug. 24 .- A special to the

The Standard correspondent at Tien its sets the line of communication is in an unsatisfactory con-the force detailed to hold Scient. It is reported in in Chinese circles that the n with the ailled forces. has Manchuria at her The St. Petersburg correspon-ies Mail says that after Zizikar on of the province will be

PIRES IN PEKIN.

London, Aug. 24, 3 a. m .- Fires, fightdissension are apparently foldissension are apparently folin the wake of Pekin. The
Mail publishes dispatches from
lines capital, dated as late as
tith, declaring that a great
is then raging in the imperial
The Russian commander had deto accept the decision of the othbrais not to violate the imperial
out, and street fighting was gonote, and street fighting was go-

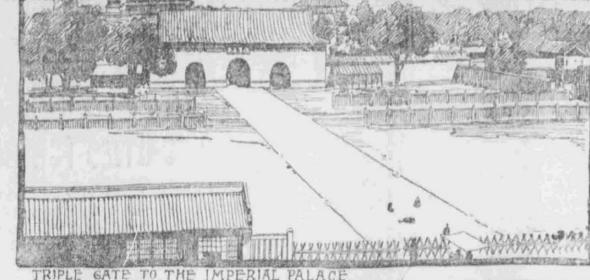
Chaffee—so it is asserted— ined that the Chinese had been bely punished already, and that id be unwise to take the imperial americans after breaching three as called by the special corre-cal of the Associated Press. that his government had de-

ar against China, and that, carrying hostilities into the

COMMANDERS AT SEA.

Judging from various and in many assessment contradictory dispatches that have reached Europe this morning from rekin, the commanders evidently dotted a middle course, for a Reuter claram asserts that sentries were skeed to prevent looting. Hence, it is resumed that the treatment of the sentre o Freemed that the imperial buildings, although captured, will not be de-though The fires appear to be incenlary, and to be caused by the Chinese

All the dispatches point to the fact | Beston next week,



TRIPLE GATE TO THE IMPERIAL PALACE VIEW IN THE GARDENS

VIEWS IN THE FORBIDDEN CITY.

The imperial palace is in the heart of the "Forbidden City," which is itself in the center of Peking. Around the palace runs a high wall, pierced by only one entrance, which is in the form of a triple gate

that when the latest message received here left Pekin, the commanders were somewhat at sea regarding their fu-ture action, all awaiting instructions

OF THE IMPERIAL PALACE

The foreign residents appear to have been sent to Tien Tsin, although the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says the ministers will not leave Pekin until negotiations for incumity are under way.

| Will Displace the Western Union and Postal Street Street

MIXED REPORTS.

Neither the commanders nor the diplomats were in communication with the Chinese government on August 17th. They were then searching for Prince Tuan. Among the puzzing re-ports as to the whereabouts of the emports as to the whereabsults of the em-press dowager is one from St. Peters-ourg that she is in the vicinity of Pe-kin, but surrounded. The emperor seems to have disappeared completely. It is officially reported that the min-ster of the Netherlands, Dr. F. M. Knobble, was slightly wounded during

the siege.
St. Petersburg dispatches announce good progress in the Manchurian campaign. The town of Margen was captured August 18th with trifling Russian loss, while the Chinese suffered severely, leaving ten guns, 700 rifles and large quantities of ammunition in the bards of the Pursians.

conferring regarding the diplomatio the Tribune from London says:
The reply of the British foreign office to Li Hung Chang, conveyed through the Chinese minister here, has not yet been delivered. The delay is suffi-ciently expiained by the distance of Lord Salisbury from London, and the fact that all official communications have to be transmitted to a remote yillage on the France-German frontier, where the fureign secretary is now rest The reply, however, is settle ing. The reply, however, is settled in principle. Its general tenor will be similar to that of the German government, which has just been handed to the Chinese legation at Berlin. Great Britain will declare that it cannot en-ter into negotiations, owing to the lack of properly accredited report on the Chinese side.

SCARCITY OF NEWS.

Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh, Chinese minister here, resents the assertion that Li Hung Chang has received full authority to negotiate from the empress. He also maintains that he is still in communication, not directly, with the emperor, by means of a vice-roy of the southern provinces. No offi-cial news from China has, however, been received at the legation for the

last three days. Minister Conger's statements as to the hostile attitude of the Chinese court and their direct complicity in the Boxer attacks have made considerable impres-sion here, but it is also thought that Mr. Conger's health and nervous system are exceedingly likely to have suf-fered from the strain through which he as passed. It is known that Sir laude MacDonald is III.

The absence of direct news from Pe-kin for the last few days continues to cause some anxiety in military circles. The undoubted fact remains of an outbrenk at Han Kow, and though this was promptly suppressed by the vicercy of Hoa Pe it is feared that the unrest is operating through the central provinces and may be increased when the flight of the emperor is known.

The theory of some conservative journals that England is at war with Chi-na is not yet officially accepted by the British government, which has not broken off relations with the Chinese legation, pending the receipt of further information from its diplomatic and military advisers in Pekin.

Canadian Stove Combine.

New York, Aug. 24.-A movement is on foot to consolidate the leading | stove manufactories of Canada. It was originally taken up more tha a was originally taken up more than a facturers in Hamilton, Ont., but at present it is proposed to cover a wider field. Among the concerns which it is intended to absorb are Copp Brothers. Hamilton; the Declary Manufacturing company, London; the Moffatt Stove company, Veston; Burow, Stewart & Milne, Hamilton; Tilden & Ware, Hamilton, and J. Hardy of Toronto. It is not intended to have the consolidation

carry 11,000 tons dead weight, 220 live stock and 110 first cabin passagers. Her sneed will be 15 knots. The Bo-hemian, inother new vessel of the bernian, inother new veszel of the nant party in the Tran-company, built on the Clyde, is due in bringing upon the country.

NEW TELECRAPH COMPANY

Expected to Connect Chicago With Twenty-Seven Other Cities -A

Stock Market Move.

the fermation of the Exchange Telecago Board of Trade will displace the will take part in the royal gathering, Western Union and Postal companies arriving at about the middle of Septem. ted to the exchanges which will become | ginning of September, shareholders. At a meeting of the Governor Will Use His Judgment. Board of Trade committee, it prac-Board of Trade committee, it prac-cally was decided to go ahead with the formation of the new company. As Members of the Building Contractor's formation of the new company. As projected, the Exchange Telegraph company will extend its lines from

Chicago to twenty-seven cities. At present the only quotations going out from the Chicago board are sent by members to branches or customers or are stolen quotations. The presi-dent of the Board of Trade yesterday issued a circular letter to outside exchanges in which he said quotations were cut off because it was necessary clared, threaten the life of all legiti-

Commission on Grain.

New York, Aug. 24.-After preparations covering three months, a special committee composed of brokers, grain receivers and exporters-all members of the New York Produce Exchange. have agreed upon a basis of trading to enforce minimum rates of commission and brokerage on grain. The agreement chiefly provides that for the sale of consigned grain half a cent per bushel shall be charged on wheat, corn, cats and feed barley.

One cent per bushel shall be charact on buckwheat, rye and multing bariey. It provides that one half of these rates of commission shall be charged where the consignment is handled for the account of any member or firm, one of whose general partners is a member of this or one of the following regular-ly organized grain exchanges: Board of Trade, Chicago; Merchants' Ex-chage, St. Louis; Board of Trade, Duluth; Chamber of Commerce, Boston; Commercial Exchange, Philadelphia; Commerce, Baltimore, Chainber of Commerce, Baltimore, Board of Trde, New Orleans, Chamber of oCmmerce, San Francisco: Board of Trade, Montreal, and Board of Trade,

Steamer Ashore.

Aden, Aug. 24.-The British steamer Ingra, Capt. Burkell, form Passarocang July 23rd. for the United States, is ashore twenty-eight miles south-south west of Cape Guardaful, and will probably be a total wreck. Capiain Burkell and eight Europeans and twenty native members of the crew were picked up and landed here. The rest are missing, having taken to the boats. The natives are plundering the wreck.

More Political Correspondence.

New York, Aug. 24 .- A disputch to the Tribune from London says: The gov-erament has published a number of confidential letters from prominent poli-ticians in England and at the Cape to President Steyn and other members of the Transvaal and Free State govern nents. The correspondence includes etetrs from Dr. Clark, M. P., and John letetrs from Dr. Clark, M. P., and John Ellis, M. P., in addition to those of Henry Labouchere, which latter have already been printed in Truth. But the most interesting documents in the collection are letters from Sir Henry Devilliers, chief justice of the Cape Colony, and Mr. Merriman, who was lately in the Cape cabinet, and is now leader of his party in the colony, which sympathizes with the republics strongly. As both writers supported the ly. As both writers supported the Afrikander cause, they are most em-phatic in urging President Kruger dur-ing the months preceding the outbreak into frect until January 1, 1901.

New Leyland Line Steamer.

New York, Aug. 24.—The Leyland line has received information of the launch of its new steamer, the Canadian, in England. She is to be one of the first of the company's passenger bonts trailing between this city and Liverpool. She is 550 feet long, can carry II,000 tons dead weight, 810 live res must provoke an explosion, and ers must provoke an explosion, and draws a vivid picture of the evils which the reactionary attitude of the domi-nant party in the Transvaal was

less supply material in the coming gen

Royal Family Council.

New York, Aug. 24 -- A dispatch to the

The members of the great royal family of Denmark are arriving steadily for a family council. The king of Greece and the princess of Wales arrived by special train and immediately continued their journey to Fredensburg, where they were welcomed by the royal family. Prince Carl left his ship in order to meet the princess of Wales.

It is asserted that Emperor William will take part to the royal gathering.

among outside exchanges, have been his intention to pay a visit to Fredensberg and the czar will arrive at the be-

council are quietly working to inducing Labor day demonstration of the Building Trades' council. With this purpose in view, a copy of the public letter which contractors addressed to Mayor Harrison last spring, setting out their objections to the Central labor body, has been sent to the governor. The contractors disclaim any intention of attempting to laduce the governor to remain away, saying they do no and declare their purpose is to inform tion under whose auspices he is to speak. At the same time they would not feel disappointed if he were not to

U. S. Artillery to Stay at Home.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Owing to the recent change in the aspect of the Chinese situation, sloge battery O. of the Seventh artillery, now at the Presidio, will not sail for China on the Belgian King as originally intended. It will probably be assigned to Honolulu or Fort Mason, The bulance of Buht battery C.

Seventh artillery, commanded by Capt. W. P. Stone and Lieutenants Berry and Newbold, has arrived from Fort Adams and encamped at the Presidio.

Twenty-two patients were sent yester. day from the general military hospital to eastern points for further treatment, The consumptives so to Fort Baynard, N. M., and rheumatics to Hot Springs. to restore the sufferers to perfect health,

Famous Mansion Sold.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The famous mansion which the late W. C. Raiston built near Belmons at a cost of \$1,500,000 the finest country homes in America, has been sold and is to be converted in-



Sick Headache and releve all the troubles inci-dent to a billow show of the system, such as Dizziness, Names, Poursiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable whoces has been shown in curing

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by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail

HUNTINGTON'S GREAT ESTATE.

It is Variously Estimated at from Twenty to a Hundred Millions.

SOME OF THE PROPERTIES.

These Figure Up More Than Thirty Millions-Who the Heirs

New York, Aug. 24.-The Times this norming prints the following:

The will of C. P. Huntington will probably be offered for probate today Friday) if the decision of the family arrived at yesterday, is adhered to lopies and an abstract of the document I weed, second vice president and general counsel for the Southern Pacific. Mr. Tweed was Mr. Huntington's legal advisor and drew up the will. He will nor discuss in any way the disposition of Mr. Huntington's property.

Interest in Mr. Huntington's proper-tr and how it will be divided has reached an neute stage. It is generally conceded that Mr. Huntington's rotal conceased that Mr. Huntington's total equities in the thirty odd corporations in which he was either an officer or a director, and in the score of interests in which he was represented and his immediate real and personal estate amount to not less than \$10,000,000. Some Wall street estimates place the Huntington fortune at \$10,000,000, on the condition that his chief interests he condition that his chief interests are placed by his will in the hands of

These who should have a large snowledge of Mr. Huntington's affairs. Sigure that he left behind in one way or another from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 me of his interests were enormous at in the Southern Pacific company is been run up as high as \$45,090,000 is said to be about \$12,000,000. In the actic Improvement company, capital 6,00,000, which owns the Hotel Del donte, at Monterey, worth \$2,500,000, aid Arcadia, at Santa Montes, and the nines of Castle Crag, in the upper accramento valley near Shasta, Mr. Jontington's interest. Huntington's interest is computed at 12,000,000. The Huntington interest at Newport News, cannot, it is claimed, he less than \$6,000,000. In the Pacific Mail Steamship company, Mr. Huntington's interests are about \$2,000,000. His

han \$1,500,000.

In New York city, at Throggs Neckand on Racquette Lake, Mr. Huntingon's real estate was worth not less
han \$1,500,000, and at San Francisco he
ad property worth about \$1,500,000,
fits various parcels of improved and
iniuproved property in several States
of the Union are estimated to be worth
room \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. These esticates, which are regarded as extremes conservative, place Mr. Huntington's
critine at more than \$30,000,000.

As to its disposition it is generally

it winter intrusted in case of death trustees. This applies chiefly, in the

Immediate family, few, if any, will fall of recognition in the will. His father, William Huntington, of Harwinton, Conn., had nine children. Of these three daughters survive him. They are Mrs. Isaac R. Gates of this city, and Mrs. S. L. Porter and Mrs. E. H. Purdy, wildows, of Oneonta, N. Y. At Oneonta are three children of his sixter, who was the wife of Henry Pardee, who survives her. Children of the late Solon Huntington, C. P. Huntington, who survives her. Children of the late Solon Huntington. C. P. Huntington's brother, and his business partner, are Henry R. Huntington of San Francisco, and W. V. Huntington and Mrs. Halladay and Mrs. Foster, all residents of San Francisco. Others who it is expected will figure in the will are the adapted children Archer M. Huntington. John Worsham and Clara on, born Warsham, and Clara Citabeth (Princess Von Hatfell) born Prentice. The princess' marriage por-tion was said to be \$1,000,000, to which. during the past ten years, several hand, some additions were made.

Cordua Sentenced to Death.

London, Aug. 24 .- A special dispatch from Pretoria, dated today, says Gen. Lord Roberts has confirmed the sen. tence of death imposed upon Lieufenant Cordun, formerly of the Staats artillery, who was convicted of being a ring leader in the plot to abduct General Roberts and kill British officers.

Boycott Planing Mills.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The Building Trades Council, representing twenty-eight trade organizations, has ordered a general boyrott of all goods turned out by nine-hour planing mills. The action is the result of the mill owners' peremptory declaration that under no circumstances would they consent to ar.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

Brewers of the original Budweiser, Faust, Michelob, Anheuser-Standard, Pale-Lager, Black and Tan, Export Pale, Exquisite and Malt-Nutrine, use

no corn in any of their products, but only the choicest of materials, which accounts for their leading in both



Quality and

bitration or accede to the demands of the employer for an eight-hour work day. Resolutions declaring the nine-hour mills unfair and ordering she trade detect. John Ross, residence unknown, murdered, John Ross, residence unknown, unions to refuse to "Bandle place of pneamonics work on any building where unfair full unknown, work constitutes a part of the structure," have been adopted by the unant.

The Stringham's Speed.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The mayy department has been notified by the Harin and Rowingsworth Company, Wil-lington, Del., bullders of the 30-knot ampeton, Del., butters of the Meanor orpedo boat Stringham, that the vessel made a very satisfactory trial trip ter engines and bollers working perectiv, but that she falled to develop ter full contract speed of 30 knots and hey have required permission of the

Supplies for Asiatic Squadron.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The Aberenda is being fitted out at the League Island navy yard and will shortly sail for Asiatic station with a full cargo of supplies for the squadron on duty there. RECORD OF DEATHS.

Coroner Tells of Fatalities at Cape Nome.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24, noon.-The whole number of deaths at Nome since lune I, as shown by the records of the coroner, is seventy-one, of which wenty-nine were natives. There has seen only one death from small-pox. There have been in all twenty cases of malipox in the hospital, pearly all of which were of a mild form. Most of the leaths are from pneumonia.

leaths are from pneumonia.

There is only one death, so far as the convention of the following list:

E. J. Powers, Scattle, Wash., pneumonia: Alexander McLean, Scattle, oneumonia: Henry Rawlins, Pertland, Ore., pneumonia: — Murray, Onkland, Cal., suicide, Benjamin King, Dawson, uicide; Francis Campbell, pilot steamonia Olympia, pneumonia: Harry W. Jarland, Chicago, pneumonia: Captain foseph Whiteside, San Francisco, pneumonia, Mary Swigart, residence unplenown, pneumonia; J. D. Rouse, Port Jarvis. He had no real estate.

tives at Nome; tan natives at Dexter Spit; five natives at Penny river.

Fear Too Much Rain.

Portland, Or., Aug 24.-Much anxlety day may continue and cause mould to set in. Only light rain has fallen as et, but should it continue for any be heavy. Sicking has already begun and the yield, it is believed, will be above the average, the total yield for the State being estimated at 75,000 bales,

Will of Stephen Crane.

Port Jarvis, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The will of Stephen Crane, probated in England, has been presented in Surrogate Howell's court at Goshen.

Mt. Crane bequestis his household goods and furniture at his former home in England to his site and allows her all the royalties from his books and writings us long as she lives. The will provides for the education of Stephen Crane, a son of a butther of the deomid, Visalia, Cal., pneumonia; Louis Crane, s son of a brother of the de-thurg, residence unknown, pneu-ionia; John W. Beatty, San Francisco, neumonia; William Kelly, residence Judge W. H. Crane and E. H. Crane of

*************** GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS:



We told yesterday of some boys'

We overlooked some new corduroys that just came in.

They're only 50 cents the pair, But you'd be surprised at the value. The other pants at 50 cents are the

greatest values we ever saw. They have double seat and double knees.

Then we forget to say yesterday that these 25 cent pants have double

seat and double knees. Lots of other new things for boys are in-Hats-Caps-Waists.

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Your choice of 200 Sults worth \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$00 and \$22 for the incomparable price of \$8.75. End of the ecason clean-up of broken lines; by broken lines we mean that, from a line of suits most of the sizes have been sold, leaving two or three suits of a kind in stock, in some

instances only a single suit is left. By putting all these small lots together it makes a full line of sizes and an excellent assortment of styles, at a uniform price. Here are a few styles included in the sale: Fine stripe worsteds, worth \$22, | and many kinds of cheviots, each |

that represents the perfectness of possessing a tailor-made appearance artistic workmanship. Suits in light check cassimeres and chevious some of the most stylish goods in the house.

Suits worth \$18, atripe worsteds

\$15 Suits, blue serges and cheviots, real dressy looking business suits.

You will certainly find something in all these that is what you want. And think of the price! Some of them at less than half their actual cost. All at less than cost. They're all this season's goods; no old stock. Remember, just three days of this great sale and we doubt if there will be a suit left in that time.

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