## WHAT DO POWERS INTEND TO DO?

Uncle Sam Will Know Before Proceeding Further in China.

ADMINISTRATION CAREFUL.

Britain's Attitude - Plot to Burn Shaughal Massacre of Foreigners Accuse of Borror in Pekin.

sublingion. Aug. 29.-A special of the enbinet lasting all day

and the French charge, M compared the French and Minister Wu and the Ger and the substance of thes

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KNOW THE PROGRAM.

government's appeal and ampaign upon Pekin have ed. Two others remain to wers engaged in China

BRITAIN IS FIRM.

derick said he hoped it would nimous in this respect. Its mit that the nature of the

the difficulty of observing a leave the nowers to nottle them. PLOT TO BURN SHANGHAL

ng has received a dispat ngbul saying a plot has be there to burn the whole s added that the Europeans general situation is de-

hen Lo Feng, the Chinese is still in Shanghai. is still in Shanghai, is received this morning ter Pokin news. A Shanghai iys Li Hung Chang has sent, benging the empress dowount Prince Ching, Gen, id the Yang-tse viceroys as at Shanghai that the and Chinese troops from u. The story says 1,500 killed, including Prince

all the Chinese were he Tartar city of Canton t. Several houses were s believed that the motive was the Cantonese hatred ered at Amoy that 12,000

roops are coming there from

MASSACRE OF FOREIGNERS.

Envernor of the province of oported to have invited the the province to come to a. About August 21st fifty invitation, and all were

party under Kang Yu

to be actively preparing Gen Creagh, in the pres-Admiral Seymour, reed from Hankow that reformers have been exchends being exposed. correspondent of the Daily wiring August 26th, says

around Taku and Pekin with the result that the most unpopular, and are ted by the peasantry. The are moving north from are now returning hastily

SICKENING SCENES.

dispatches and the stories of ca ariving at Che Foo con-One of the worst incident king descration of the for-tery outside the west wall are too revolting to be de

of bodies of Chinese are the streets of Pekin, suppose of traitors to the cause of

shal correspondent of the a native official telegram. Ting-Fu announces the arhe court last Sunday at Tai

ROAD IS UNSAFEL nication between Pekin and sin is interrupted, probably be-bands of Boxers make the road



MARAUDING CHINESE HORSEMEN.

Bands of Chinese horsemen, mounted on ridiculous, chunky, little Tartar ponies, are reported as maranding in the disturbed provinces. They are apt to give much trouble to the Sikhs and American cavalry sent in pursuit

the Russians at Hai Cheng are await ing reinforcements, whose advance delayed by the impassable conditions of the roads to Leao-Yang and Mukder Meanwhile the native population of the district is being treated with the atmost severy. Eye-witnesses report an indiscriminating staughter non-combatants and the reduction

STRENGTH OF ALLIES.

Another Coal Famine. large smelting enterprise at Sydney absorbs the greater part of the Cape Breton output; and the failure of Reid's mines leaves the colony without

any local product.

Sydney coal has advanced thirty per cent and there is probably not enough to supply the winter's demand. Mr. Reid, the railway contractor, is likely to be most effected, his trains and steamboats absorbing fully a third of the colonial imports.

Negro Shooter Arrested. New York, Ang. 30.-John Davis, alias Lamplighter," the negro who on Sat-rday at midnight shot and dangerously rounded John Brennan, and over which ested. He was found in a tenement house occupied by negroes, where he was locked in one of the rooms. When to desirely the insurgent organizations the police caught him he begged them to when operations can begin. see that he was not lynched.

Being taken before Brennan at the London, asserts he is in hospital, the prisoner was identified by monumeration with Li Hung the wounded man, who is not expected But Congressman Boutelle's Condito live many hours.

Mysterious Murder. New York, Aug. 30.—The body of James Rankin, a machinist, was found yesterday on the rocks off Fort Wards worth by two sentries. It had been left there by the outgoing tide. When the coat and waistcoat had been removed two flat irons were found tied with picture wire to the waist band. A sin-



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of Yang-Tsun is asid to be fleeded.

A German firm is negotiating with Chang Chi Tung, the Wu Chang viceroy, to lend him 1,000,000 tacks on the security of viceroyal industrial understakings.

It was at first believed that the man had committed suicide, and that to make certain that he would drown had festened the weights about the hole. kin, a machinist and steam fitter. From what Bateman told Coroner Sever, the

have been a case of suicide but of mur

mans, worked in a shippard in Bay Circ, Michigan, several years ago. A strike was ordered and Rankin refused to go out with the other employes Subsequently he was compelled to quit the town. It was charged that he had revealed segrets of the union to which

IN THE PHILIPPINES. All Arrangements Made for Civil

Government to Take Hold.

Herald from Washington says: Total.... 1.315 41,900 All arrangements have been practically perfected by the Taft commission for commencing its duties in connection with the establishment of civil govern-

tember ist, all the functions which properly belong to the legislative branch of the government. It is not proposed that it shall be in supreme control. Major General MacArthur will be the executive of the islands, and the ive branches in the United States are

on the same plane. Civil government will not be estabmilitary authorities are satisfied there is no danger of insurrection. The commission and the military will work to-gether to propitiate the natives and in-

gents who continue in arms it is un-derstood measures will be taken as soon as the dry season begins. Gen. Mac-Arthur will suon have a force of nearly 10,000 effective men, who will be used

WILL TAKE A REST.

tion is Steadily Improving.

Bangor, Me, Aug. 30.-The condition of Charles A. Boutelle, member of Congress for the Fourth Maine district and candidate for re-election, is a matter of great interest in political circles generally as well as to the people of his district and all of Maine

When Congressman Boutelle was stricken at Young's hotel, Boston, last winter, his trouble was gastric vertigo; he was never afflicted with Bright's disease. When he left his room at the otel and made his way to the parler where an attempt was made by the at-tendants to restrain him, there ensued struggle which caused a hemorrhage looding the brain with blood. This plood has long since been absorbed and the trouble since then has not been, as reported so frequently, a blood clot on the brain, but a crystallization of blood in the veins of the head, causing those veins to clog and become so distended at faculties and occasional suspension to some extent, of intellectual activity. This crystallization of blood, it is claimed, is being gradually overcome, the natural tendency of the blood to throw off impurities asisting materially in the process, so that, although Mr. Boutelle's case has been and is still serious, there is ground for hope and good reason to expect that in course of ime he will recover completely. It is not thought that he could safely resume active work for some time af-ter his discharge from the sanitarium By the advice of his physicians he will

IMPROVEMENT IN IRON TRADE. Bottom Seems to be Reached, and

Activity is Shown. Cleveland, O., Aug. 30.-The Iron Trade Review this week will say:

"The improvement in the iron trade is spreading. Pig iron is sharing, as it has not before, the activity that ap-peared five weeks ago in finished ma-terials and the mills are adding to their booked tennage, though not at the rate of early August when the large contracts for bars were placed, large contracts for burs were placed.

The pig fron market is repeating the history made in finished lines. With buyers really ready to take hold the producers are quoting prices below exponentiations, considering present high postations, considering present high from a serious gunshot wound. producers are quoting prices below expectations, considering present high costs of material and labor, and it is plain that the cost line has been crossed for some furnaces that are still is blast. Important producers, able, if any, to sell at the low prices reported, are refusing to go below an announced minimum. On southern iron this is \$11 Birmingham for No. 2 foundry, though sales have been made at \$16.25 and \$10.50, and it is understood western deliveries have been made at figures net.

unsafe for couriers. The country north | al turns about the body, which kept the | ting \$10.10 at southern furnaces. Sim 2000 tons lots has been quoted, deliveries extending over the next few weeks are now about 50 cents higher having taken orders that will tide over

Others apparently prefer to tide over ern and \$9 for No. 4 having been

o accept an order at current prices alling for delivery beyond the end of the year, their policy being based on the expectation of an improvement later in the year, resulting from heroic curtailment of production now under higher prices; and 1.10 cents Pittsburg iron, and the feeling is general that western mills will start early in September. Structural mills are still push-1.50 cents has brought out delayed

in the central West, heet bars and timbhed steel is moand more promising. Orders are being have receded only a fraction of the fall in the home market. More could be by the railroads on export steel going

to seaboard." Will be Extradited.

San Francisco, Aug. 50.—Judge De Haven of the United States court has Issued a writ of habeas corpus in the natter of the extradition of Julian Arnold, son of Sir Edwin Arnold, wanted in London, Eng., for alleged embezzlenext Saturday.

To Punish New York Rioters. New York, Aug. 10.-Frank Moss has seen retained by a committee of representative colored men to see what acion can be taken to punish the persons who were implicated in the recent outbreak against the negroes in this Ity Vigilance league in similar action and an effort will be made to gather ufficient evidence to convict those who

Mr. Moss declines to make public the sames of colored men who have rewere filed against the city today by colored men who claim to have been amount to \$185,000, claims now on file

Spontaneous Combustion.

Montreal, Aug. 30.-Fire last night caused by spontaneous combustion did \$50,000 damage to the contents and building of the storage department of the St. Anne's Cotton Mills, owned by the Dominion Cotton company.

Cut for Appendicitis.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins was operated on for appendicitis last night at Mercy hospital. It. was an emergency case. Mr. Hopkins was about town earlier in the day but was taken ill and returned to his home, A physician diagnosed the case and dewas announced the patient's condition afterward was good and that he would

Complained of Poor Treatment. San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- Col. Girard, commanding officer of the general hospital, is much annoyed over the reports

STILL HESITATING OVER LI HUNG.

Chinese Foreign Office Has Repudiated the Vicercy Before,

CANNOT BE TRUSTED NOW.

Britain is Careful-Position of Germany and Bussia-Events on Chinese Soll.

New York, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to Tribune from London says:

lined to conduct negotiations through Li Hung Chang. In principal Lord tenipotentiary, provided he can produce satisfactory credentlals and give guarantees that bny engagements made by him could be regarded as bindis not forgotten here that in the negotiations which led to the Che Foo convention Earl Li was again and again could repudiated by the Tsungi-Yamen after he had given the Brithad full power to negotiate.

GERMANS ARE CAUTIOUS. German government. This is taken i some quarters as a sign that the kaise has abandoned his militant designs i speeches, but the explanation is to found in the attitude of almost all b

RUSSO-GERMAN UNDERSTANDING in understanding between the German and Russian governments on the terri

explosion which killed 22.

A New Chwang correspondent of the

Kobe Herald, under the date of July 26th, charges Russlans with having wantonly attacked Chinese near there, the latter being engaged in peacefully Documents found at Tien Tsin show that the viceroy there supplied the Boxers with food, money and clothes

government is in league with them. at drug stores. RUSSIANS AS LOOTERS.

The Russians are said to have looted four million tacks in sliver from the Tien Tsin treasury, for which no ac-count can be given further than that it was dispatched to the coast in carts. The Japanese torpedo destroyer Niji has foundered off Shan Tung The crew and movable arms we saved but the vessel is totally wrecke The givil administration at Tien Tw when the mail left, was working st cessfully, although there was signs international jealcusy. It was p posed to get 700 constables from Juje but afterwards it was decided to em ploy Chinese as police with a few Japanese as gen d'armes.

thrilling experiences in reaching the coast. One, Rev. Jeremiah, at Pa Sahn, hid six days in a rice box, and Rev. Stephanus Sette, at Hing Shul, was carried over 300 miles in a coffin by native Christians.

JAPAN IS BRANCHING OUT.

New York, Aug. 30.—A dispatch to the Herald from Hongkong says: The disturbed situation in Amoy has been created by Japan for purposes of aggression.
For years Japan has covetously re-

garded Amoy, and her opportunity has arrived. It was offered by a Japanese priest's house in the city being burned. The Chinese maintain that the priest saturated his house with kerosene and then charged them with arson. A Japanese cruiser smartly landed men, who are now policing Kulang

Hen and Amoy.

There has been no riot and no trouble, but the Japanese claim that a large number of Japanese subjects reof the Chinese criminal classes who escape from justice and are registered in Formosa as Japanese subjects.

ANXIOUS OVER MISSIONARIES.

Boston, Aug. 30.—The greatest anxiety of the American Board relates to its group of missionaries in the province of Shan Si. Nothing whatever has been heard from them since early in June. The missing missionaries are Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Ciapp. Rev. C. L. Williams, Rev. E. W. Davis, Miss Rowenn Bird and Miss Mary L. Partidge of the Taku station; and Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Price, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Atwood, and several children of the Earl Charles Vin station. dren of the Fen Chow Fu station.

BRYAN WILL LEAD.

In Central and Eastern States, He Will Head the Fight.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-W. J. Bryan will end the fight of the Democrats himself in the central and eastern States. H reided to stump Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia. This change of his west virgins. This change of his plan was announced today by Senator J. K. Jones, chairman of the Demo-cratic national committee and Mr. Bryan's ftinerary is now being worked ant by J. G. McCenville, chairman of the speaker's bureau. Mr. Bryan will leave Lincoln Friday night. On Saturday he will speak at

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go back to Michigan.

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Hoston, Aug. 30.-July inited States circuit . ent, which was cons

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