

warty ten miles long, aut the sity the demoilshed i handreds of killed gave syi-ow vastly more effective had toreign shell fire within the ity than the Chinese bom-the foreign settlement. d the forcing settlement, ng for a month, had killed -h people. The vicercy had in the palace yard two and imperstrable bomb-avations guarded by sand d in the streets torn ter appel. The living populace indifferent to these. They take the trouble to drag then e streads, or even cover them ting as a foreign soldier did is, but trampled them under foot without bothering to turn them aside. Before the shooting in the streets was fulshed, thousands of Chinee had emerged from their burrows, currying white flags, or the flags of reign nations, principally the Japan-Most remarkable of all the sights was ag of the city. . The middle of the place was like an ant hill kicked "hinese swarmed everywhere, is and thousands of them; div-the flames of the burning shops, under falling walls and into clouds of smole. Most of them naked, grimy with smoke times dripping with blood, piled upon one another. The who would win a prize, must way, other Chinese will spring and pluck his plunder. They e children, being trampled for help, and the mobshi along over them, laces, the mint, the pawnstores of slike, furs and jew-the first objects of attack, middle of the city was the ous pawn-shop, an instituad probably existed for cen-calthy Chinese were accusstore their winter clothing fe keeping. When the doors ed down the mob flowed in Thore were British al and military, soldlers and a good sprinkling of sikhs. By Chinese. In a twinkling demonium. The Chinese the best treasure was to be the soldiers followed them. dlided in the galeway, a struggling to enter the fighting to get out with alls of foot, while an occa-ier wont through the crowd the Broadway squad. Then unced a sweeping redistributh, but on an old scheme of strongest. irlahed for three days. On any it was entirely unre-Many white people accumu-s of goods by simply stand-ity gates and holding up the hincse from the endless pro. it flowed out. Pack horses, haws, coolles loaded with sucks and piled with loose and bronzes, crowded all the ng down to the settlement. dry goods boxes and long bundles on their bayo-

gan the wholesale slaughter of Christians and burning of churches outside of Pekin, until none of the latter have been left standing. As many as could sscape, amongst the Christians, then ing men and supplies.

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Kentucky's Extra Session. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28 .- An extra session of the legislature, called by Governor Beckham, convened at noon The governor's message was brief and general terms recommended

poured into the capital, taking refuge in the legations situated in the Tung

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DIED IN PHILIPPINES.

the inner wall and in the dim light of the morning opened the city to his contradies, who swarmed in while the contractors, who swarmed in while the astonished Chinese throw down their arms and field. Japan is quietly send-ing more troops to China. Picked men are being dispatched to supply the con-stant losses. The large field of trans-ports is still in constant service, bear-ing men and swellas

from one advantageous position to an-other, and possibly be able to retreat in time to save his guns and transport If previous experience is a guide, the Boers will delay the British advance as long as they can do so safely, but will then retire at leisure before the invadue of the state of the state

invaders can secure a decisive victory. Charles Williams the well known military expert, believes Lord Roberts has the present intention of returning the assassination of Empress Elizab to England in the course of October so as to be ready to relieve Lord Wolse-

the assaughtation, but disappointed. He ey on November I, as commander-in-thief of the British army. In such

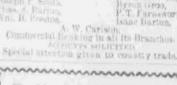
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second day a conference of ing officers decided to adopt measures. The commanders, French, empowered the Britloot. This order the British to execute by holding up the took all bundles and rethey names of claimants for fuumbling, particularly among of other nationalities. Cap. y, the provost marshal, a big is voiced Englishman, exthat the prohibition was dewhich should go to the men he fighting. An official statehat all seized loot will be sold. reds to be divided among the as prize money, but igh former campaigns, com-T-UCBITY.

aponese, so far as casual obser-howed, did the least looting be, I the admirable discipline under their soldiers are held. The arsenal, which they occupied on ing the city. It contained not only but's fine store of small arms, of curious and rich-pattern, of various makes, with stands of any two-man guns, which are simply stant rifles, throwing a ball which,

passage of an election law which will be satisfactory to the people of the State, a large portion of whom, he conceded, are displeased with the pres-

### CZAR IS COMING FOR CASH. Reason Given for Russian Ruler's

Visit to Paris. New York, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the Times from aris says:

With regard to the runnored visit to Paris of the ozar, the French press on the whole seems firmly persuaded that it is undertaken with a view of raising another Russian loan in Parls. As evilence of this, the preliminary visit of M. De Witte, the Russian finance minster, who was here recently, is quoted. La Libre Darole declares that it knows for certain that an attempt was recent-ly made by Russia to raise a large Ioan in America and failed, and as money is absolutely necessary to the Russian government at this moment a determined attempt will be made to raise it

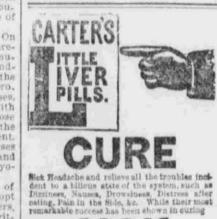
This impression is altogether chang-ing the popular artitude with regard to the Franco-Russian alliance, and many papers, representing the most diverse opinions, declare that France is paying far too high a price for the friendship

of her northern neighbor. At the present juncture this attitude of France is important as, if the Fran-re-Russian alliance breaks down, the whole face of European politics is changed.

in France.

### To Purchase California Oil.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20 .- It is said the Standard Oil coupany will soon be purchasing the product of California wells, having obtained in the East a number of tanks for use of storage. These will be at Bakersfield, where ground has been secured for them, Rep-resentatives of the Standard Oil compapy will go to Bakersfield to consult with the officials of the Producers' asociation, and the entrance of the Standard Oil company into California may be in conformity with the wishes of the producing company.







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gation street). This state of affairs, I may say, existed in the capital during the first days of June. "Thirteenth June, 1900-17th day of

the 5th moen, 26th year of Kwang Hsu: About dusk, while in the University of Pekin. I saw four places on fire, whereupon I immediately returned to my house, subsequently learning that all the churches and mission property inside the Eastern City' had been set fire to and entirely destroyed, the confagration in the Lamplight market having been especially destructive, lasting far into the next day. Tonight there was a huge commotion and rioting mostly in the eastern and western great thoroughfares, after which a great fusilate of ritle firing succeeded. This was due to those places being near the Austrian legation. the ir mates of which, however, hearing a great commotion amongst the Boxers in the great thoroughfares, and seeing them approach close to the legation, began to shoot them. The Boxers re-turned the fire, the mutual fighting lasting to 11:30 p. m., when both sides

"Fifteenth June-This morning there were several dead bodies lying near the Austrian legation, the result of last night's riot Sixtoenth June-Today the fire and

smoke rising from bulldings set on fire in the Great street leading from the south gate of the palace was awful. So dense was the smoke that through-

The dather was the smoke that through-out the day there was a pail over the capital, making the sun a paie yellow. It meens that the Boxers had set fire to the old established Ton Te Thus drug shop and there being at the time a strong southwest wind blowing the configuration had destroyed several hundred shops. Nineteenth June-At noon today as

the German minister and his interpreter were riding in sedan chairs to get to the Tsang-II-Yamen and had got just north of the single memorial arch, suddenly there was heard a shot in the sedan chair of the minister, due to the revolver which he carried as personal protec-tion going off accidentally. The soldiers on guard at the Belgian legation, sus-pecting that the shot had been fired by our government troops, the foreign soldiers immediately opened their gates began firing on passers-by, Th Beigian legation is just next the Te Hsing Tang house. Thereupon our goy. erument troops returned the fire. Dursedan chairs were hit, the German min-ister futally. This was the beginning of actual hostilities. The government, feeling that, under the circumstances,

the matter had got beyond recall, ac-cordingly decided, for the first time, to order out the Kan Su corps to attack the various legations, "20th June-At 4 p. m. today Kan Su troops began fring on the Austrian le-gation from the Prince's palace, Great street. The firing lasted all night,

"21st June-At 10:30 p. m. the Aus. trian legation was captured by the Kan Su troops, and at about 6 p. m. they be gan setting fire to the buildings near by

As night fell the buildings just east of the Austrian legation, namely the Imperial Chinese bank and the Dollar Mint, got on fire. "As morning broke we could see that the conflagration was apreading east to west and burning more fiercely than ever, and it seemed that the large railway school between the Austrian lega-tion and the Imperial Chiness bank had also been destroyed. The troops belong. ng to Jung Lat's own personal commandcame on the scene to restore order and preserve the peace, but instead of doing this they actually joined the Kan Su men in getting loot. Eventually it was found that Jung Lu's own army were

"24th June-Commencing from today, the rille firing has never ceased, springng up on all sides, that in the direction f the bridge over the imperial canal be-"Tith June-Today the British tega-tion was taken and the foreign troops took refore in a lane. The houses in biao Ming street had been by this time

Here the diary ends. A letter from an detained on Ellis Island.

List.

fact

the war department from Gen. Mac-Arthur, dated Manila, August 27th. says the following deaths have occurred since last report:

Dysentery-August 19th, Company D. Thirty-second infantry, James Talley: August 11th, Company K. Thirteenth infontry, Arthur J. Swick, August 1sth. Adolph T. Reyer, Company C. Forry-sixth infantry, Charles P. Linderbeck; Company I. Twenty-sixth infantry, Michael Fallen, August 17th, Company C. Twenty-second infortry Index C. Twenty-second infantry, Irwin S. Lowe: August Sth. Company A. Twenty-sixth infantry, Romeo L. Page; Au-gust 21st, Company K. Third infantry William S. Kent, Company I, signal corps, U. S. A., Sergi, Marshall S., Greene; August 20th, Company D. Forty-second infantry, Irving W. Hale; Company B. Thirty-seventh infantry, E. Cesar; August 5th. Sixth Infantry, Charles F. Ellis: August 15th, band Forty-sixth infantry. William E. Belding: August 23rd, Company D. Chirteenth infantry, Monticue Seel-

Drowned-August 20th. Company B. Forty-first infantry, Worthy Warner, Joseph P. Sincial: August 23rd, com-pany C. Twenty-fourth infantry, Sergt. lenry G. Giles; August 17th. Thirty-sixth infantry, Frank

Variola-July Elst. Corp. John E. Whitehead, Forty-third infantry, Com-

Dany C. Typhold Fever-August 9th, Company B. Nineteenth Infantry, Lewis E. Thompson: August 21st, Company A, Forty-eighth Infantry, Ernest Rice: August 23rd, Company A, Forty-sixth infantry, Corp. Roy L. Osberne, Undetermined-Adgust 18th, Com-pany M, Thirteenth Infantry, Charles A, Coward, August 18th, Com-pany M, Thirteenth Infantry, Charles B.

Cowan', August 19th., Company M, ourteenth Infantry, Walter Rice. Appendicitie-July 21nd, Company F.

Nincenth infantry, Sergt, George McAlvey, Heart Disease-July 29th, Troop I,

Eleventh cavalry, Joseph Ghant, Abscess Liver-July 30th, Company G. Nineteenth infantry, Andrew

Uraemia-August 16th, Troop A, Eleventh cavalry, William Joseph, Extensive Skin Burn-August 22nd, Troop C, Fourth cavalry, cook, George W. Graft.

Nephritis-August 21st, contract nurse, Helen D. Cochran. Died from Wounds Received in Ac-tion-July 3rd. Company A. Twentyfourth infantry, Corp. William Pres-

Tuberculosis-August 16th, Company signal corps, Sergt, Joseph A.

Malarial Fever-July 1st, Company d. Nineteenth infantry, William H. M Walters.

#### Democratic Primaries.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28 -- Democratic primaries for the commution of a State ticket and a United States senator were held throughout South Carolina today e main issue was dispensary agains prohibition. Anti-dispensary force followed Col. James A. Hoyt, of Green ville, for governor, while the other side was represented by Governor Mc-Sweeney, Frank E Gary, A. Howard Pattersion and G. Walt, Whitman, Tillman had no opposition for the senatorship.

Sent Anarchist Back.

New York Aug. 29.-The Italian Guida, who arrived in this country two Guida, who arrivel in this country two weeks ago on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, in company with the alleged anarchist Maresca, another Italian, was ordered excluded today by the board of special inquiry of the inmisration bureau. He will be deported to Europe. Maresca's case has not yet been decided. Guida and Maresca were suspected of being anarchists when they arrived in this country and there were reports that country, and there were reports that Maresca had come to kill President Mc "hao Ming strest had been by this time Kinley in accordance with a plot all burned to the ground, scarcely any Kinley in accordance with a plot hatched in Italy. The men have been event, General Buller muy be asks esume command of the forces in South

General Warren writes to the Times to say that various statements which have recently appeared in the press perperting to be views expressed by him as to recent events in South Afri-ca have been made entirely without his authority; that he has not expressed any opinions with a view to publica-tion, and that some of the statements attributed to him are contrary to the

### THINGS ARE MIXED.

#### Developments in the Anti-Republican Conventions at Seattle.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 28 .- The assembling of the three anti-Republican State conventions at 10 o'clock this morning saw the passing of Governor John E. Rogers' chances of renomina-tion. It seems certain that Vorhees of Scokene will be the passing of of Spokane will get the nomination. Where so many conflicting interests are at stake no man could be certain of anything this morning. All three of anything this morning. All three conventions have appointed conference committees. The Democrats and the Populists have decided upon the two-thirds rule. The Silver Republicans will probably take the same action. The Populists will insist that the name Popule's Party shall go at the head of the State ticket when fusion occurs. This action was decided upon this This action was decided upon this morning. The Democrats may consent to run under Populistic colors, though many expressions of adverse opinion are indifferent. In case the Democrats refuse there will undoubtedly be a split, the Populists putting up a full State ticket and the Democrats and Silver Republicans fusing and doing likewing. likewise.

Woman's Relief Corps President.

Chicago, Aug. 28.-For the office of president of the Women's Relief corps for which an election will be held to-morrow, five candidates have already

been put forward. Mrs. Mary C. Hartwell of California, and Mrs. Mary L. Carr of Colorado are in the lead. Mrs. Hartwell is supported y the Illinois delegation, but her own tate is divided, four of the more more orominent California delegates having ome out for Mrs. Carr. The fact that dorado has never had a president of he Refief corps, although the body was organized in that State, is urged in fa-ror of Mrs. Carr. That Denver at present seems to have the lead in the race to entertain the G. A. R. at the encampment next year, and that for one State to carry off two plums would be unfair, is being urged against the Colorado . weman.

#### With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, Aug. 28 .- Arrived: Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen, Southampton, Aug. 28.-Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Theresa, from New York, for Bromen.

TO PRACTICE ITS PREACHING.

United States the First Nation to Act Under the Hague Treaty.

Washington, Aug. 28-The United States is one of the first of the great powers to demonstrate its good faith in carrying out the provisions of the the treaty of The Hague, looking to the universal arbitration of international differences. Under this treaty each of the nations to it was authorized to ap-point four members of an international arbitration. Under this authority Pres-Hent McKinley has requested Former Presidents Harrison and Cleveland to scept appointments on this board. Responses are expected very soon, when the remaining members may be select-

#### More Indian Trouble.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29 .- The steamer Curacoa from Guaymas brings news of the activity of the Yaqui In-dians in Mexico. "The Yaquis had another uprising about two weeks before



