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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

AMERICA REFUSES THE CHINESE OFFER Will Not Stop Troops for Delivery of For=

eign Ministers-Latter Start for Tien Tsin-Safe July 15.

of the foreign ministers. SAFE JULY 15.

Berlin, July 27 .- A dispatch received re today dated Tien Tsin, July 24,

k messenger who left Pekin Sunday, his is brought today to the customs fice here news that Prince Ching's edders had been fighting Prince Tung's pops and had been defeated. The forequity were defending themselves in is northern cathedral near the forbidden ulty.

SAYS "PEKIN ALIVE."

ligion, July 37.-The American board f commissioners for the foreign mistons today received a cablegram from ter. Henry J. Porter, a missionary of is board, dated Che Foo, July 23, con-

the board, dated Che Foo, duty 23, con-taining the words "Pekin alive." Ray, Mr. Porter, who was stationed at Fang Chung, province of Shantung, Nard China, escaped to Che Foo after De Boter uprising. The cablegram description of the two words "Pekin alive," no initimation being given as to sudence on which the conviction which the conviction ch apparently prevailed at Che Foo KER DARIO

START FOR TIEN TSIN.

Landon July 27, 11:30 a. m.-Thia oming's reports from Shanghai refterthe allegation that the surviving mars of the diplomatic corps have enters of the diproductic tooty to Tien really left Pekin on their way to Tien in, and add that the foreigners are ing excrited by troops of Jung Lu, mmander-in-chief of the Chinese

This move is stated to be the out-me of very stormy interviews between i Hung Chang and the foreign consuls, of to have been taken in the hope of aling the wrath of the powers and de-ting the wrath of the police toward ing the advance of the allies toward

Advices readived from the same areas state that half the foreigners in shih have been killed or wounded, or we died us the result of the privations Simultaneously

Washington, July 27 .- The United | cording to a dispatch received here to-Wathington, July 20.-The United States sovermoent has absolutely re-field the Chinese proposition to sus-real ministery operations against Pekin softmarfer the delivery at Tien Tsin MINISTER WU ELATED.

Washington, July 27 .- Minister Wu

was quite elated this morning when in-formed by an Associated Press repreentative that it was reported the surcere being conducted to Tien Tsin by troops of Jung Lu, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces. He said he would not be surprised to hear at any time of their arrival at Tien Tsin. Minister Wu said he had received no news from China in the past 24 hours. He did not expect to visit the state department today unless he heard from his country.

NO STOPPING OF TROOPS YET.

Secretary Hay signalized his return to Washington this morning by the an-nouncement that under no circumances will the government accept the Chinese offer to turn over the foreign ministers to the internationals at Tien Tsin in consideration of a suspension of campaign against Pekin. In a long cable-gram was dispatched to Rear Admiral Remey at Taku, this instruction was held among bin laid upon him.

The state department claims to be pursuing an entirely consistent course in this decision. The efficials point out that all of the bitter criticism in the European papers directed against the United States policy is based upon a to-tal misunderstanding of the fundamen-tal principles which have governed the actions of the department.

AN INDEPENDENT COURSE.

At no time, it is said, has the state de-partment allowed the belief that the oreign ministers at Pekin were alive t foreign ministers at Pekin were alive to interfere in the slightest degree with the prosocution of its military plans for reaching Pekin. On the contrary, the news that the ministers were alive, the accepted by the state department, not as conveying absolute verify, but as an additional reason for hastening the re-flef column forward to Pekin. It was the department's contention that, even though a degree of improbability sur-rounded the Chinese news as to the state of affairs in Pekin, yet every con-siderstion of humanity and policy desideration of humanity and policy de-mended that it should be given careful

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MINISTER CONGER AND THE LATEST PICTURE OF THE AMERICAN LEGATION, FROM WHICH HE FLED.

Dastardly Crime by the Disorderly Element in

New Orleans.

City is Quieting Bown Negroes Leave by Hundreds Officials Again in Control.

tion here this morning is much quieter,

and it is now believed that except for

some isolated cases of disorder, the nu-

thorities have the lawless forces well

in hand. The night passed with com-

parative absence of violence except for

the atrocious murder of Hannah Ma-

bry, an old negress, at her home at

escapes from the officers to avoid trial recapes from the officers to avoid trial such escape in the absence of qualifying circumstances raises a presumption of guilt. The defense had admitted that Jester broke out of the Mexico jull The court further instructed the jury that unless they find from the evidence in the case that Gilbert W. Gates is dead, and that he came to his death through the criminology of some perthrough the criminology of some per-son, and that that person is the de-fendant, and that the defendant mur-dered Gilbert W. Gates in the mannel and by the means charged in some count of the indictment the jury should acquit the defendant.

Senator Jones in New York.

New York, July 37 .- Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national Democrarie committee, reached the city this morning from Washington and went di-rect to the Hoffman house. He sold that the Democratic State committee would manage the campaign in Now York State until it might he deduced necessary to establish national head-quarture. He will remain here five days. diays.

Bringing Olympic Games,

Philadelphia, July 27 .- Arrangements have been practically completed for bringing the Divarie games emblematic of the world's championship to Frank-lin field, the University of Pennaylvanin's athletic ground in the summer of

When plans for reviving these ancient sports were decided upon it was agreed to hold the first series at Athens in the old arena where the Greeks had con tested for atheletic supremacy centur-les ago. It was there in 1896 that Princeton and Harvard surprised the European world by the progress of American athletes on the track and

field. It was agreed by the committee in charge that the sports should be held every four years, that they should no to Paris in 1900, that England should have them in 1904, and America in 1908. In some little correspondence the University of Pennsylvania athletic au-theorities had with the promotors of

thorities had with the promotors of sports in England before Pennsylvan-la's team started abroad this year, it was found that Britishers were not particularly destrous of having the games in 1904, and with a little diplomacy they have been induced to give way to America;

Saw the Harlequin.

St. Petersburg, July 27 .- The exar and crarina received the Rev. Dr. T. Dewitt Taimage today at the Peterhof palace. This government presumably is still accepting in good faith the representa-tions made by Minister Wu. Our affi-cials figure that two days, must yet claise before an answer can be received from Minister Conger (presuming he is still allye) to the last code message sent him. In the meantime they are directing every energy to miting all

More Islands from Spain.

Madrid, July 27 .- The cabinet is con-The witness looked in the direction of the executive building and saw the muzzle of a gun pointing from the sec-retary of state's office. Witness said he thought he gun. Witness find never boen in Frankfort before that day and left that afternoon.

Torward movement. There were no official advices from any Chinese source over night except a short message from Lieut. Stanford, the signal officer with Gen. Chaffee's contingent at Nagasaki, announcing that all was well with the troops. been in Frankfort before that day and left that afternoon. On cross-examination witness said he was a native of London, Ky, and went to Colorado in 1871, he was a barber un-til last fail and since then has been employed by the Woodmen of the World-a fraternal organization. Weaver could not remember about the weather on the day of the shooting and could not give a good account of his movements in Frankfort. fiel of the selection of

28,000 TROOPS ARE NOW AT TIEN TSIN

Not Enough to Proceed-United States Anxious for the Advance-More Chinese Outrages.

Washington, July 27 .- A special cabi- 1 Mr. William St. John Broderick, was able to impart to the house of com-mons today was that preparations for the advance on Pokin second to be apnet meeting was held in Secretary Hay's office at 11 o'clock this morning. The secretary of state, fresh from his proaching completion. personal intercourse with the President.

GERMAN TROOPS SAIL,

NUMBER 214,

Bremerhavon, July 27 .- Part of the German expeditionary force for China salled today on hoard three transports, mperor William, accompanied by two of his sons and the imperial chancellor, Prince Homoniohe, witnessed the embarkation of the expedition and deliv-ereda farewell address to the troops,

WORSE THAN GIVEN OUT.

Minneapolis, Mun., July 27 .- Charles Goodnow has just received a letter from his brother, Consul General Good-now, at Shangbal, in which the letter intimates that the conditions are even worse than has been indicated in his

"Thinese are leaving this city at the rate of 2,000 or 3,000 a day. The pur-pose of their going or their destination is not known."

CHINESE MOBILIZING.

While he does not say so, Mr. Goodnow evidently believes that they are being mobilized somewhere. Many of those leaving, he says, have had close relations with the Europeans, and if their departure had been on account of fear of war between the allies some of them, he thinks, would certainly made their fears known to their white

The Europeans therefore have organ-The Europeans therefore have organ-ized a body of volunteers and have re-fused to admit any natives to it, al-though several offered their services. This illustrates the suspicion with which all natives are regarded. A number of policemen of the English concession are in the ranks. Mr. Goednow has given up his plans for a trip home and will remain at his

for a trip home and will remain at his

HEAVY ENLISTMENTS.

St. Louis, July 27.-Captain Davis, U. S. army recruiting officer here, today sent 25 recruits to Fort Snelling, Minn, They are all anxious to be sent to China. Captain Davis says that this month's enlistments have broken all records since the Spanish American

This government has not been noti-Col. D. D. Wheeler, quartermaster U. S. A., at this point has received orders from the war department at Washingfor the allied forces in China and it is to arrange at portation of Battery O, stationed at Fort Riley, to San Francisco and to have it in readings to start for China on short notice. Battery O is connected with the Fourth U.S. artillery and is omposed of heavy siege guns. It 18 now recruiting up to about 165 men.



ies the following cable dispatch to . Daily Mail:

BRITISH MINISTER'S LETTER.

Shanghal, 27-A letter just received e from Sir Claude Mac Donald, dated zin, July 6, follows:

We are receiving no assistance on the authorities. Three legations sull standing, including the British. also hold a part of the city walls. Chinese use shelling us from the y with a three-inch gun and some aller ones and are eniping us. We y be annihilated any day. Ammu-

on and food are short.

CHINESE ARE COWARDS.

We would have perished by this te snir the Chinese are cowards and ve no organized plan of attack. If are not pressed we may hold out a night longer; otherwise four days at

anticipate only slight resistance

Claude concludes by advising the re to approach by the eastern or by way of the river. Is langer of the foreigners in Pekin

July 6 were forty killed and wounded."

MAY BE REDATED.

he of the statements above are to the published ver-Claude MacDonald's letter not the same letter the Chang. attiliery would appear to be

ineffective, as the casualties same according to the letters As leading color to the it may be stated that the office this morning reatch from Shanghai under toning the receipt of Sir Claude MacDonald By 4. in which it was stated besided foreignors in Pekin

ATTACKED AT NIGHT.

Belgian consul at Shanghai also the German off Pokin July 9 stated e British legation was only atnight and if resupplied, he

HEME TO COVER MASSACRE. alleged departure of the minis-Pekin has led to a reassertion that the story is part of 15 by China to conceal f the ratesaure at Pekin, the being that Chinese officials a that the miniaters left Pekin strong escort, but were am-Tien Tein. However, alstill believed that a massa. d of the foreign colony disposition now is to

to were somehow res-E MISSIONARIES MURDERED.

masjonary circles at Shanghai, ac-

consideration,

1929 Rosseau street. A mob went to

ply to the Chinese emperor's appeal. The state department required that the ministers at Pekin be put in communica-tion with their governments, and, the most significant condition of all, the Thinese authorities co-operate with the relief expedition for the liberation of the legations. Until these two things are done, the state department abso-lutely refuses to be led into any ar-

rangement looking to the mitigation of the punishment of the Chinese government such as the abandonment of expedition to Pekin. It is not known at present just how this last proposition reached the state department. It is inferred that it came

from several sources, but all are be-lieved to be traceable to Li Hung

CONFIDENCE IN GOODNOW.

Mr. Goodnow, who is consul genera at Shanghal, is the nearest United States official to Li, and has acquitted himself so well up to this point that the state department does not hesitate to make free use of him as a diplomatic agent. Therefore it may be interesting for the foreign contingent at Shanghai who have complained against Mr. Goodnow's intercourse with Li Hung Chang, to know that the consul general is acting in strict accordance with the instructions of the state department. Secretary Hay has cabled him to put imself in communication with Ear Li and to avail as far as possible of that Chinese official's influence in securing the objects plainly stated in the identic note. It does not follow that the United States is bound to accept

without question any statement made by LL A MATCH FOR EARL LL

Mr. Goodnow is a shitewd man, and the department of state feels itself able, using him as an intermediary, to give proper weight to anything couling from the viceroy. In so doing the depart-ment is carrying out its policy of making all proper use of any instrumentall, ties within its reach to achieve its will defined objects, and it is not to be de-terred from so doing by any criticismi that it is thereby disturbing the solid-arity of the powers in their dealings with the Chinese government,

MARRIED MEN JOIN THE OTHERS. ight Against Centennial-Eureka Boarding House System-Financial Aid is Proffered by Citizens, Who are in Sympathy With the Striking Men.

PECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] reka July 17 .- The boarding house a at the Centennial Eureka mine summed a rather more serious on to the boarding house proposimen this morning, but were not asquence some of those who quit These posters exhort miners to accessful with them. As a be held by the men tonight.

work last night said today that they would go back to work again if the men did not all come out. The pros-pects are, however, that all the men half of the married men jointhe unmarried strikers in their opmilite of the young men met shift of married men inet it shift of married men last striking men have been printed and successied in persuading over sent to neighboring towns and to all them to come out. Another mining towns in the western country.

and that it should acted upon as if true, provided that ac-tion went to the relief of the foreign infinisters, and did not operate to pre-vent the consummation of any of the objects laid down in Secretary Hay's identic note. The department is absolutely satisfied that its attitude was perfectly correct and that even European critics will in time admit that

MEDIATION IS ENOUGH.

fact.

Secretary Hay's decision to decline the last Chinese proposition was based upon his determination to adhere stricty to the conditions laid down in the

In the house were Hannah, her 62-yearold husband, a son and an infant child. The mob broke into the house and shot the woman, who died on her way to the hospital. Her son claims that he recognized two of the murderers and gave their names to the police. -

There were disturbances reported this morning from various parts of the city. The special police have made a large number of arrests.

The city has been full of rumors of the capture of Charles, the desperado who siew Lamb and Day, and wounded Mora, but he has not yet been appre-Mayor Capdevielle remained in his

office throughout the night, and said at daybreak that the situation had very Several hundred negroes have left the

The negro killed by the mob on Wednesday night on Villier street was identified today as August Thomas a la-Judge Baker today delivered a strong

charge to the jury on the riot. The jury is now investigating the disorder and many witnesses have been called This afternoon the city was quiet.

Taylor, one of the negroes shot on Wednesday night, during the riot, died today.

Reinstating French Generals.

New York, July 27 .- A special to the Times from Paris says: It is highly probable that several generals who were put on the retired list by former Minister of War De Gallifet after the Dreyfus trial will shortly he reinstated in the army. Generals De Negrier and Zurlinden

will both probably receive command of army corps. This further proof of the government's conciliatory policy would be favorably received by public opinion.

Powers Trial Continues.

Georgetown, Ky., July 27 .- The first witness in the Powers trial was Judge James D. Black, of Barboursville, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor before the recent State convention. He testified as to the letter which Powers wrote James Stevens, of Barboursville, Feb. 20th, the statement: "I am largely responsible for the disorganized condition of the

Democrats," and "I am an open advo-cate of war," were used. cate of war, were used. Private Dudley Williamson, who was a member of the military company which took charge of the State house immediately after Goebel was shot, tes-

tified that the members of the company were drawn up in the arsenal that morning, prior to the shooting. Witness said that the company had been kept inside the arsenal after the legislature met, but previous to that day had not

D. H. Sinclair, former manager of the D. H. Sincian, former manager of the postal telegraph office at Frankfort, testified as to many telegrams sent through his office before and after the shooting. Some related to calling out the militia, others to supplies for the mountaineers, who came to Frankfort the before and after the set of the set of

New Orleans, La., July 27 .- The situa. his movements in Frankfort, WANT THE \$9,000.

Democratic Managers Figuring to Secure Gold Democratic Cash,

New York, July 27 .- The Herald says: Surprise was expressed by sound money Democrats yesterday over the news from Indianapolis that the gold Democratic national committee still had her house at 1 o'clock this morning 08- \$9,000 in the treasury left over from tensibly to catch a couple of desperate the campaign of 1895. This is almost unexampled in the history of political committees. It was known that the business men of New York literally poured money into the gold Democratic organization, but it was thought that all the money had been spent. This belief was based on repeated and insistent demands for more money which were made by leaders of the sound money movement in certain western States on Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Re-publican national committee, and on appeals made late in October by the Palmer, and Buckner Democrats of

Chicago on Senator Hanna. The statement has been made that the monoy the gold Democrats received for their campaign was furnished by the Republican managers. This was de nled yesterday and it was said that most of the funds were calsed through the instrumentality of the lat Roswell P. Flower, who of all the sound money men in the East emerged from the campaign with the most credit, Democratic managers in the St.

James building are exceedingly desirous of getting possession of the \$3,000. State Chairman Frank Campbell could make good use of it, and Len Wagner announced last night that he was think ing of taking a train for Indianapolis to try to get the funds out of the hank. The State committee has not the \$9.000 in sight unless it can get this money, which Mr. Haldeman, of Louis-ville, moved in Indianapolis, on Wednesday, be sent to Devid B. Hill,

Recruiting the Marine Corps.

Chicago, July 27 .- Col. F. H. Harrington, in charge of the marine corps recruiting office in this city sent twenty-seven enlisted men to Washington last

evening to report for duty at the head-quarters of the service. The configuent sent away yesterday brings the total number of recruits up to 285 men since the work was begun, less than two months ago.

Colonel Harrington said that the men presenting themselves were far above the average and appeared to be anxious to join the service regardless of the station to which they may be as-signed. Several additional recruits were accepted yesterday and as fast as they were received they were sent to Washington for drilling and uniforms. Among those who have presented themselves are many who served during the Spanish-American war.

Fatal Railway Collision.

Belleville, Ont., July 27 .- Two pasenger trains on the Grand Trunk e yesterday on a curve south of Madoo Junction. The engines were demolished

and two cars telescoped. Two of the trainmen were killed and five persons were injured. The killed: Engineer Archie Edmunds, of Lindsay, scalded to death

Brakeman Samuel Burd, Belleville.

With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, July 27.-Arrived: Island, from Copenhagen: Patricia and Kalser Frederick, from Hamburg; Grosser Kurfurst, from Hremen.

monnumers, who can't to Frankford Alexander Jester, charged with the before the shooting. George Weaver, of Denver, Colo., was the next witness. He was in Frank-fort at the time of the assassination and was just entering the rear of the evidence and the credibility of wit-nesses, and that where a person charged

seventy-two miles each way. Mails are carried six times a week, or as much of ener as trains may run. The service legan June 14.

All Missionaries Murdered.

Toronto, Ont., July 27 .- The China inland mission received the following cablegram from Shanghai this morning:

"All missionaries murdered in Pao Ting Fu." The China inland mission has two

missionaries stationed at Pao Ting, in the province of Chi Li, which is just about the same distance from Pekin as is Tien Tsin, but further inland. These missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall and their three children, have undoubtedly perished.

Drove Off Robbers.

Kansas City, July 27 .- A Star special from Richmond, Kan., says:

Cifizens at midnight last night engaged in a street fight with a gang of robhers, who had attempted to rob the bank of Richmond. Several shots were exchanged, and it is thought one rob-ber was wounded. Bloodhounds have been put on their trail. The robbers had blown the safe door into the street, and the noise of the explosion brought a crowd to the scene. No money was secured.

Politicians Fined.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 27 .- Val Remmel. Socialist Labor candidate for the vice presidency; Paul Dinger of Cleveland, a congressional candidate of the same party, and Wm. G. Cowan, a candidate for the legislature, were arrested last night for disregarding the police regulations which require that prior notice of street meetings shall be given to the police, and permits issued for the same, Judge McGarr today fined them \$25 and costs. The fines were paid and the prisoners released.

Yellow Fever in Cuba.

Washington, July 27 .- Surgeon Gen. Wyman has received the following dis-

patch from Surgeon Gen. Glennon, at Havana, relative to yellow fever among the troops in Cuba:

Hayana July 26 .- Wyman, Washington.-Have been in communication with military authorities recarding first regi-ment. Have been eleven deaths at Pinar del Rio; elebt cases and eleven suspects now under observation. Disease obtained headway before differen-tiation. Troops moved out to camp for observation. All baggage and equip-ment will be disinfected, labelled and

ment will be instinction, housed and sealed by us before being placed upon transports. GLENNON. Havana, July 26.—Wyman, Washing-ton.—On account of general prevalence of yellow fever in Havana I am re-quiring disinfection of all baggoge leav-ner this city for the State Affairs run. ing this city for the States. Affairs run-ning smoothly. Have arranged with military authorities to deliver bulk of effects of first regiment in advance for disinfection and storage. Articles for field use to be disinfected immediately prior to embarkation. Eight companies moved to camp on 22nd. One case de-veloped 25th. Cases also reported among troops of Matanzas. Have notifled surgeon Guiterus. - GLENNON.

Investigating Trouble in Montana.

Helena, Mont., July 27.-Tukagi, Japanese vice consul at Tacoma, is here to investigate the recent trouble between the Japanese and the whites along the lins of the Northern Pacific and the Montana Central, to which the Japan-ese were employed as section hands. Gov. Smith assured him he would extend protection and would recommend to the sheriffs of the different countles that they see that further terrorizing fort at the time of the assassination and was just entering the rear of the capital grounds when the shot fired, with crime breaks jail and intentionally of the Japanese be punished. Mr. Takagi left satisfied that there would be no repetition of the persecutions.

made. Gen. Chaffee has orders in his power to facilitate the selection of a head for the expedition. It may be here stated that whatever the pref erences of this government might be we will cheerfully acquiesce in the selection of any one of the foreign commanders on the ground.

NO COMMANDER YET.

was in a position to advise his col-

sagues of the administration's purpose,

and the whole Chinese situation was

Hesides Secretary Hay, there were

present, Secretary Gage, Postmuster

Gen. Smith and Secretary Root. When

the cabinet conference adjourned, it

was stated that no further definite

plans concerning the action of this government had been prepared. The meeting was a general interchange of

Secretary Hay laid before the mem-bers the latest information he has re-ceived, including a dispatch from Con-sul General Goodnow at Shanghal.

28,000 TROOPS READY.

The government has received in formation, presumably from Admira Remey, that the number of ultied troops

in Tion Tsin is 25,000. The movement of the troops from Tion Tsin to Pekin Secretary Root suid, would depend upor the arrival and mobilization of troops

of other nations now on the way t Taku. He said it would be impossible

factor in the sale is wound be impossible for the United States force, small as it is, to go alone. It is further stated that all the United States troops that could possibly be spared had been or-

This government presumably is still

directing every energy to getting all the men they can into China, and to co-operate with the allied forces in the forward movement.

discussed.

pinions and views

lered to China.

WANTS A QUICK START.

The chief anxiety of this country is to have a start made for Pekin as soon as practicable. In case the commanders on the ground cannot agree among themselves, the question will have to be referred back to their respective governments. This would be regarded here as a deplorable delay. If the question is thrown back on the various gov-croments the United States is in the frame of mind to interject some very plain and forceful language into the ontroversy which would probably more than ever convince the foreign chan-cellors of the businesslike brand of American diplomacy.

NOT ENOUGH MEN TET.

Admiral Remey's information as to the strength of the allied forces between Taku and Tien Tsin, nearly 28,000 men, imade it plainer than ever to the cabinet that it is almost hopeless to look for an advance by July 20. The administra-toin, it is sold, has received no word from the American officers ashore indi-cating that the allied commanders have reduced their estimate of \$0,000 men as the minimum strength of the column necessary for a forward movement. It is true that the department has been notified that the country has been par-tially evacuated by the Chinese troops or Boxers north of Tien Tein but the was not regarded as indicating that any

partment today received the following cablegram from Captain Wilde, com-Pekin BRITAIN SAYS NEARLY READY. BRITAIN SAYS NEARLY READY. London, July 27.—The only informa-tion regarding China that the parila-mentary secretary of the foreign office,

less resistance is to be expected in case

the allies have to force the defenses of

BRYAN'S NOTIFICATION SPEECH. | tion, and have been frank in express

 BRYAN'S NOTIFICATION SPEECH.
Will Deal at Length Only With Imperialism.
Lincoln, Neb., July 27 --W, J. Bryan said today that in bis notification speech at Indinancils he would follow the plan he pursued at the notification meeting in 1596.
"The platform of that year," he sold. "The platform of that year," he said,

"declared the money question to be a paramount lesue, and in my notification sech I devoted almost all the time he discussion of that question. The f imperialism to be the paramoun mestion, and it will be the only on dealt with at any length in my notifi-cation spaech. The remaining ques-tions covered by the platform will be taken up in my letter of acceptance and subsequent speeches."

Steel and Iron Conference.

Chicago, July 27 .- The conference of the representatives of the steel and iron interests of the country was resumed at the offices of the Pederal Steel conpany in this city today. E. H. Gary president of the Federal Steel company stated to the Associated Press that al interviews purporting to come from him were unauthorized, and predicated upon mere guesses. He stated that so far as te knew no general shut-down of the mills was probable. He said the com-bine had been shutting down the fur-naces from time to time as the exigendes of business required, but no radi-Some of the steel mills had, he said, been closed, and more might be, if a prudent financial management should

deem it advisable. The conference was concluded about noon. President Gary then gave out It probably prants noon. President Gary then gave out the following formal statement: "Undue prominence has been given to family, at Taylor, at

the meeting of the representatives of the iron and steel interests in this city. Presidents and managers of the loading. Taylor is about 75 miles southwest Presidents and managers of the leading producers of iron have been in consulta- | of Pekin.

HURRY ORDERS FOR AMMUNI-TION.

were received today by Major Heath, commanding the government arsenal at

Frankfort, a suburb of this city, to be

gin work at once on a large supply of

thirty calibre revolver cartridges and shrapnel. In addition, Major Heath was ordered to increase his working force from 500 to 700 and to work the

men from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Recently the arsenal resumed work after a tem-

MORE CHINESE OUTRAGES.

Paris, July 27 .- At the cabinet coun-

cll today the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, stated that full powers had been given the French consuls in

'hina to take such measures as should

be necessitated by the situation to en-

sure the protection of French subjects.

Accordingly as naval reserves arrive at Taku, naval vessels will be dispatched to various points where their presence may be deemed advisable.

The consul at Kankow telegraphs to the foreign office that two military sta-

tions at Szechuan have been pillaged and the Lagarist establishments at

Yao Chou, province of Kiang St, burned. The dispatch adds that the viceroys

spontaneously took measures to restore

CONDITION OF THE OREGON.

New Golf Record.

Shinnecock Hills, dolf Grounds South-

ampton, N. Y., July 37 -- Walter Travis.

amateur champion of the United States, established a new amateur record for the Shinneseck links today in the first 18 holes of his 24 hole first insteh for the cup with Raderia's Torry Jr. The latter held the previous record at 17, but Travis cut it down to it. The pro-fessional record is 50 held by Tom Hutchison and Harry Vardon. The scores.

Walter J. Travis, Oaklandt

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More Americans Killed.

Washington, July E.-The following

dispatch has been received at the state

department from Consul Gen, Goodnew

department from Jone 2019 27: Official rele-stran received here on the 18th said that all foreigness and many native Christians had been killed at Taoting and the missions burred. The Armeti-cane Sincox family Taylor, Pitkin, Miss Gould, Metrill, The customs affec re-

but is given out exactly as received by

Taoting is about 75 miles southwest

were killed comprised the Sincox

noratis that the Americans

man or woman nam

Washington, July 27 .- The navy de-

porary shut-down.

order,

Philadelphia, July 27 .- Hurry orders

