# WILL THE MINISTERS START FROM PEKIN?

Holding Conference on the Subject-Pekin is Under Control of Anti-Foreigners - Advance of Allies Begun.

sary of state, Washington. Just resived telegram from governor of Shantang requesting me to transmit to you

"Have just received telegram dated July 20th, Toung H Yamen, stating varleus ministers, the German legation and others (foreigners) all well; not in dis-Provisions were repeatedly nest Relations most friendly. Now conferring us to proper measures to. protect various minister's to Tien Tsin for temporary shelter, which conference will soon be ended. YUAN, Governor." A CHALLENGE FOR WAR.

Washington, Aug. 3,-The state deariment makes public the following plegrams received today, Aug. 3rd,

from the consul general at Shanghal, and the consul at Che Foot "Shanghal, Aug. 1 .- Secretary of state,

Washington. Americans left Chunkin Li told French consul today no mes-

ages will be delivered from the minisless because foreigners advancing on fekin. Two pro-foreign members of the Trung it Yamen beheaded 27th for ursts preservation ministers, by Li Pag Han, now commanding troops Petin He ordered Pao Ting massacre. GOODWALL.

JAPANESE COLUMN DEFEATED. Washington, Aug 2 .- The navy de-

partment this morning received the fol-poing cablegram from Admiral Remey: Taku Aug 2.—Bureau navigation, Washington, Chaffee reports that 800 Japaness scotting toward Pei Tang, lost three men killed, twenty-five consided. Enemy entrenched and loop-REMEY." RUSSIANS WIN A VICTORY.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—Gen Grode-keff telegraphs from Khabrovski, Aug. ls, that fearteen Hotchkiss and ten other guns were captured at Hung hun by the Russians, who, storming tercress Monday, July 30th, drove 4,000 Chinese before them.

MANY MISSIONARTIES MASSACRED.

Para, Aug. 1.—The French consultable at Shanghaf, M. De Bezaure, in a dispatch dated Thursday, Aug. 2, date that many missionaries of differthi nationalities have been massacred a the province of Shan Si. FORWARD MOVEMENT IN PROG-

London, Aug., 3 .- The forward moveest for the relief of the foreign legaas in Pekin began Sunday, July 29, essage from Tien Tsin on that date systhe advance gourd of the Hussians coupying the right flank and the Japalose pushed to the river without opwills allied expeditionary force, 20,000 mes, would be on the march by Tues-(4) July 31. Sixteen hundred American and 2,300 British are co-operating. It is purposed to follow the river, usof boats to carry food, ammunition telegraph office at Che Foo ap-

ars to be blocked and newspaper and al telegrams are subejet to inlefibite delaye.

RUSSIANS ARE DEFEATED.

Stanghal correspondents learn that wang and that a body 5,000 strong endeavoring to rolleve the force be-sed at Toshi Chow by 40,000 Chinese in numerous guns. Four Russian ethers on the Amur river are said to are been sunk or damaged by the

STORY TOO THIN.

The Chinese military commanders at aghai have formally notified the consuls there that the enlistow proceeding are to provide on, and have expressed the hope r suspicions, adding that the in-of the army is entirely to secure safety. As target practice at the m forts alarms foreigners at the commanders announce will be abundoned.

OMINOUS OF WAR.

he smuggling of arms continues. A t was selled at Canton on August 1, a seventy riftes and 10,000 cartridges

figners at Macao fear an attack, lingerial frade authorizes the sag of the Bosphorus by Russlan orts with war material bound for

agency dispatches dated at Thursday, Aug. 2, say the I Ping Hong, formerly govmany hundred converts. Li cage to Pekin to keep Li Ping

RIDENTLY FROM SOREHEADS.

Wednesday, July 25, via ursday, Aug., 2.—Copy-Associated Press.—Pendo advance for the relief ers at Pekin, the events neemingly egarded. High officers nightly at elaborate allitary bands playing Poreign residents and honeged in Pekin wife the expedition are in-They accuse the army and of magnifying the

ney, of the Tien Tein who has volunteered to my to Pekin, said today; Anglo-Saxon traditions, a sorry spectacle. It will be a dark blot i berger two or three years ago.

Che Foo. Afternoon, August 2 .- Secre- | on the reputation of every commanding officer here if the white people in Pekin are allowed to perish without a desperate effort to save them."

WOULD RISK OTHERS. President Tenney and others who are acquainted with the conditions think there were sufficient troops here to push forward and pursue the Chinese afte he fall of the native city of Tien Tsin That the position of the legations de manded that the army take extraordin ary risks by scourging the surrounding ind wagons and that bouts sufficient for purposes of transportation might be im-provised, is the prevailing opinion of civilians, and many officers, notably Japanese and Americans, confirm this view. The comment is made that Eurotheories to utilize the resources of the country, and that they would rather stay in Tien Tsin, according to rules,

THE MILITARY VIEW. General Dorward, of the British forces, and other high officers take an optimistic view of conditions at Pekin. saving they think the legations will manage to hold out.

than to start for Pekin without a per

On the surface the best of feeling pre-valis among officers and soldiers of the several nations represented here. All are fraternizing, but the lack of organization and the supreme commander

handleap progress.

While people at Tien Tsin are entirely ignorant of diplomatic negotiations abroad concerning Chinese affairs, the lack of harmony here among the rep-resentatives of the powers hinders vig-

PRAISE JAPANESE.

The Japanese are giving a splendid exhibition of organization. Their whole machine moves like clock-work. There have been forwarded from Japanese small boars or lighters for moving troops and stores, and every regiment is landed quickly and without confason and started for Tien Tsin within a few hours after the transport has been anchored in the barbor. The manage-ment of the Japanese army and the bravery, spirit and intelligence of the Japanese troops are a revelation that commands the respect and admiration of all foreign officers.

HEAT IS INTENSE.

The heat is intense. The tempera-ture averaged 100 degrees during the by certain troops is a serious menace. The streets are full of refuse and an insufferable stench pervades the town. The police and sanitary work compares unfavorably with the American regime in the Philippines.

CALL IT BAD NEWS.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Bad news mey in a report indicating that serious resistance has developed to the progress of the Pekin relief column. His ad-vice confirms the opinion of the ex-perts here as to the fights Liready re-ported near Tien Tsin being nothing ported hear lief tsin being nothing more than the result of reconnais-sances. Still, a scouting party 800 strong is no inconsiderable force, and the fact that the Japanese suffered severely is regarded here as proof positive that the relief column will have some lively fighting ahead.

INDIGNANT AT WICKED CRITI-CISM.

A feeling akin to indignation was ex-cited here by the press report from Tien Tsin of the apparent indifference of the commanders there to the critical state of the legationers at Pekin.
The war department officials are satisfied that Chaffee, at least, is blame-less, for he undoubtedly is exercising all of his influence with the other com-manders to get the column in motion. Meanwhile the sharp check received by the Japanese scouting party is an indication of what he might expect should he take the desperate chance

should be take the desperate chance of pushing forward alone.

Secretary Hay and Minister Wu added much to their credit today when a dispatch came from United States Consul Fowler at Che Foo, apparently removing all doubt as to the authentication. city of the famous cipher Conger dis-

MISSIONARIES ESCAPING. New York, Aug. 3.—Rev. A. B. Leoncorresponding secretary of the Methodist missionary society, today re-ceived a cablegram from the Rev.

Spencer Lewis of the West China mis-Mr. Lewis cabled from Chunking, Our party leaves for Shanghai to-

The message was undated. The Presbyterian board of foreign missions re-colved a cablegram today from Rev. W. N. Campbell, of the station at Klun Chow, Island of Hanan, which relieves anxiety of the beard. The message is

'Nodoa arrived. Hainan quiet. Ladies

Nodoa is about ninety miles away from the coast. The message means that the women had gone on to Hongcong. All of the missionaries sent out by the Presbyterian board and about whose whereabouts there has been uncertainty, are now accounted for, al-

though some are still in Pekin. FIGHTING WITH RUSSIANS.

A St. Petersburg official dispatch says Bladgovestchensk was again bombard-ed Wednesday Aug 1st. It is added that Russian steamer-Sellgno, while defending Alguan, was seriously damaged by Chinese shells.

LI MUST STAND UP.

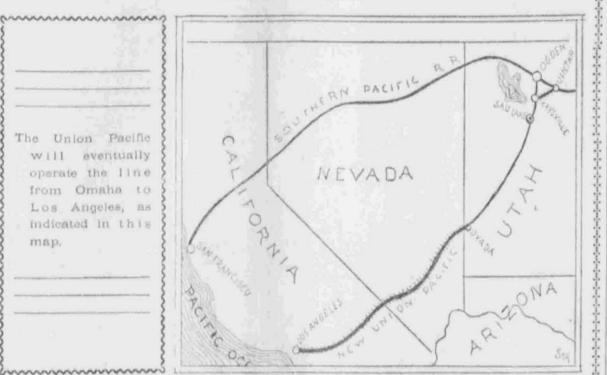
Washington, Aug. 3.—Consul General Goodnow has cabled Secretary Hay that be delivered to Li Hung Chang the secretary's answer to the former's sugferred in consideration of opening free communication with the foreign ministers. Li Hung Chang made no posiive comment upon the reply but imme. diately began to advance looking to further negotiations on the same point,

FREE EXCURSION.

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## OMAHA TO LOS ANGELES.

Union Pacific's Great Strides Towards the Pacific Coast-Immense Saving of Distance in Trans-Continental Travel.



HAT Utah is to be the scene of radical changes in the rallroad map of the West has been anticipated for months past by everyone who has been keeping track of the "handwriting upon the wall" on the part of those in bight places in railroad circles. From time to time the subject of the building of a road through to Los Angoles via the Utah & Pacific has been aired in the press of the West, but when approached upon the subject those behind the scheme have denied that any such intention is under contemplation for the immediate future.

While railroad corporations are not in the habit of making their plans public until work upon the same is an accomplished fact. It has navertheless leaked out that the Union Pacific will soon begin work on the higgest cut-off yet attempted by that road. The blan which is under contemplation is nothing more nor less than putting Ogden upon a branch line so to speak, and ignoring that railroad center to the extent of building a new road

partment today issued the following:

"The state department has received

a dispatch from Mr. Fowler, consul at

Che Foo, dated at night on the second

of Aug., stating that when he learned

from the Shanghal papers that doubts

were entertained of the genuineness

of the Conger cipher telegram, he wired

on the 27th to the governor of Shan-tung to send him the original by cou-

rier. The governor at once complied with the request, sending a special

postman, who by traveling night and day for five days, made the journey

which in ordinary times would have required twelve days. He delivered to

Mr. Powler the original of the Conger dispatch. It is signed by Mr. Con-

ger and dated the 17th of July. It is precisely the same as the message re-

several words prefixed which came in an unintelligible form to the Chinese legation here. The dispatch in its complete form says that the members

of the American legation had been be-sieged for a month in the British jega-

tion. Mr. Fowler has no doubt of the genuineness of the dispatch."

A cabinet meeting was held today which lasted about an hour. The Remey

Japanese scouting column was read but was not considered as of serious im-

portance as affecting the general advance. It was stated that the govern-

ment has no official assurance that a general advance against Pekin has been

begun by the America or any other con-

The Fowler dispatch was also dis-

that it was accepted as putting an end to any possible controvers; as to the

authenticity of the original Conger ci-

this afternoon Bishop W. B. Preston

looked down the barrel of a revolver

that was held in the hand of a musked

housebreaker at his residence, 74 West

North Temple. In obedience to the

ommand of the intruder, Bishop Pres-

ten walked into a room and closed the door while the fellow made his escape.

It appears that the bishop had occasion to stop and talk to Apostle Cowiey

some hundred yards from his residence when he noticed a man walk around to

the rear of the house. Not thinking anything of the occurrence, after he had concluded his conversation, he en-

tered the house by means on West Temple.

of a pass key. As soon as be walked into the kitchen he saw

The President's plans have not been theretofore been very skeptical as to changed by any developments since his return to Washington and he will start mission of these official messages.

AT THE POINT OF A REVOLVER.

Bishop William B. Preston Confronted by a Masked Housebreaker

on North Temple Street.

For a few brief moments at 1 o'clock | a man hurriedly cross the hallway and

in the Middle of the Day and at His Residence,

tingent of the international force.

ness may come over the Southern Pacific from the West. It is said that contracts upon this cut-off have already been let, while it has cific officials for some time past.

The proposed route comes down Chalk Creek from Castle Rock to Coalville, which, while not being any shorter, will avoid the heavy grades in Echo canyon. A further cut-off is contemplated from Ulatah to Kaysville, some six miles in

Pacific has designs upon an outlet to the coast it will readily be un-derstood that the operations out-With the completion of this new route work will be pushed upon the Utah & Paetle with the result that the bridge-over between Uvada and Barstow, CaL, across Death Valley, will be pushed to an Issue and the Union Paetle will then have a road through to the coast that will be over 200 miles shorter than any oth-er terms conditional line. er trans-continental line.

Indicative of this proposed road it is noted that already there is conto the extent of building a new road between Evansion and Sait Lake (ity, avoiding Echo Canyon and other points to the practical exciusion of Ogden beyond what busi-

CIPHER WITHIN A CIPHER.

the original cipher message have been brought to light by Mr. Fowler's report,

It appears that when Minister Wu re-ceived the cipher message on the Els-

ultimo, he found that it contained a ci-

Shan Tung, Yuan, transmitted with the

message a message from the Tsung-Li-

When Mr. Wu do thered the mes-

tion of the Tsung-Li-Yamen's message As a matter of fact, they were the ini-

for a month in the British legation,"etc

DATE OF THE MESSAGE,

Many persons had supposed that

while the message was genuine, it was fraudulently dated by the Chinese offi-cials. Now it appears that the Tsung-

Li-Yamen, or Yuan, did date it the 18th.
It is thought that this date was ac-

curate and that while Mr. Conger act-

put in cipher ready for transmission at the first opportunity, the message did

not leave Pekin until the following day
The developments have done much to
rehabilitate the Chinese officials in the

thinking he was his son-in-law, Oscar W. Moyle, he called to him. Upon re-

ceiving no answer he entered the li-brary, where he saw a man dressed in a

suit of dark clothes, dark hat, with a handkerchief tied over the lower part of

his face, standing at the other side of

Bishop Preston ordered him to leave the house and was about to proceed to the front door to let him out, when the

fellow draw a gim and told him to go back to the room and shut the door. Hardly had the order been compiled with when the man slammed the front

door and ran down the steps and north

on West Temple.

The police were notified and are look-

After asking him what he wanted,

in the Chinese official cipher.

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Conger's message.

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The governor of

Some interesting facts connected with

CONGER'S DISPATCH IS GENUINE.

Minister's Signature Attached-End to Contro-

versy Regarding It.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The state de- | back to Canton tonight as previous-

augurated upon the Idaho division of that system. Further, the interests of the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Utah & Pacific are so closely in-terwaven that the year be said to be practically one system, while do ing business under different titles The official and stockholders of the first two named are practically identical, while it is well known that the major portion of the stock in the latter road is held by the Oregon Short Line on account of the ties, rolling stock and ralls that have been furnished in the past for

Some months ago General Man-ager President Burt of the Union Pacific, in company with General Manager Dickinson and some engineers of the road, took a tour of in spection over the Chalk Creek route spection over the Chalk Creek route, which hore considerable algaincance in the face of the fact that some weeks previous the famous special, bearing E. H. Hurriman and a number of other prominent railroad men connected with the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, took a "pleasure jaunt" down to Uenda, Although at the time all concerned were emphatic in the assertion that the trip bore no significance whatever, nevertheless it is asserted that something big is going to drop in railroad construction in the near fu-

#### ANARCHIST CONFESSES.

Accomplice of Bresci Says it Was the Intention to Kill Queen as Well. Fact Fully Verified by the Production of the Original, With the

New York Aug. 3.—Information from Rome is printed here to the effect that Antonio Lunas, arrested as an accom-plice of Bresci, has confessed, affirming that a plot existed involving the simul-taneous assassination of King Humbert and Queen Margherita.

WE NOT SO WELCOME. Secretary Hay's Interview With Him

Very Short.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The absence of the Chinese minister from the state department yesterday, in spite of the fact that it was diplomatic day, taken in conjunction with the exceedingly sharp note of Secretary Hay, which the state department had made public was the subject of speculation. Min-ister Wu explained his absence on the ground that he had no news to com-municate, and his appearance at the department this morning was awaited with considerable interest. The min-ister came in the course of the morning, imperturbable as usual. He an-nounced that he had absolutely no news from China, and had come to the department simply to see if Secretary Hay was are better off. His interview with the secretary was exceedingly brief, the shortest, in fact, in the whole course of the present excitement.

60,000 MAJORITY.

Overwhelming Vote Which Disfran-Another fact developed is that the nessage was signed "E. P. Conger, July chises Negroes.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 3.-Returns from resterday's election indicate that Ay-cock is elected governor by a majority of between 55,000 and 60,000. Democratic Chairman Simmons says it will go

The legislature, which will elect a successor to Senator Butler (Populist), will be four-fifths Democratic in both branches. Latest returns indicate that the Democrats will have at least 28 out of 50 senators and 89 out of 120 members of the house. Counties yet to hear from are expected to increase the Democratic strength.

Strike Postponed.

New York, Aug. 2 - A threatened strike of 750 steam fitters, ordered for today has been postponed until Mon-day, pending a conference between the Five hundred shirt waist makers, 400 of whom are women, went out today on account of a reduction in wages. They were employed by one firm.

£10,000,000 War Loan.

London, Aug. 3.—The war loan has been lessed in the form of £10,000,000, three per cent exchaquer bonds at \$8, repayable at par in 1903.

Milwaukee's Population.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The population of Milwankee, Wis. according to the count just completed at the census office, is 285,315. In 1890 the population was 204,468. The increase is 39.54 per Boers Beaten Off.

London, Aug. 2.—Official dispatches from Lord Roberts dated Pretoria Aug. 2, gives the date of Gen. Smith-Dor-rien's repulse of the Boers as July 21.

The dispatch says:

"In the morning a flag of truce came
to Smith-Dorrien's camp demanding his
aurrender. Before he could reply, the
Hoers opened a heavy fire, The British losses were slight. "Iah Hamilton met with slight loss at Vitbols Nek, His casualties were light."

## RETURNED AFTER HALF A CENTURY

Nathan Young, Long Since Thought to be Dead, Arrives at Coalville from Australia-An Old Soldier.

Australia there arrived at Contyttle this week a man 73 years old who was long since forgotten but who at one timethose whose energy and pluck founded a mighty commonwealth in the west. His name is Nathan Young, and his is hearty he was glad of a home quite a story. Mr. Young is an old soldler of the United States army, havtailon in the Mexican war. Unknown to himself he has for years been entitled to a pension and he came here to claim it and to join relatives whom he has not seen for hearly fifty years, and thought the same of him. He is the son of a brother of the late President was then suffering from a complaint was then suffering from a complaint Mr. Young is one of the very few which the doctors pronounced incura- now living who knew Joseph Smith, bie, but which disappeared after his and will, therefore, be a sort of honored baptism in the Mississippi river by his relic or saint in the eyes of his cobaptism in the Mississippi river by his baptism in the Mississippi river by his uncle Brigham Young. Nathan was energetic and zealous, and joined the flistoric Nauvoo Legion when between 15 and 16 years of age. He was just 16 when Joseph Smith, the Mormon Propher was murdered in Carthure tail. 16 when Joseph Smith, the Mormon Prophet, was murdered in Carthage jail, and was on duty that morning at Nauvoo as part of the town guard, the mob of fanatics who committed the murder being expected to come on and would have attack the town. He saw the last trib- Mountains.

country in 1851, and followed mining a century.

since forgotten but who at one time- back to his native land, where indeed, fifty years ago-was numbered among he did not of hill expect to find anyone who would years ago be contracted asthma, and time ago in conversation with a mis-sionary who visited the asylum, Mr. and Young's sister, whom he supposed dead, furnished further proof. Inquiries at Washington showed that a pension of \$15 per month was due the former soldier if he appeared on the scene and proved his identity. Mr. H. scene and proved his identity. Mr. H, Greensides, who has been a missionary in Australian colonies for two years, took great interest in the case.

lation commanding them to go to Salt take. Mr. Young says he remembers hearing the Prophet declare two years before his death that the Church would have to emigrate to the Rocky

attack the town. He saw the last tribute of respect paid to the bodies of
Joseph and Hyrum Smith, the Mormon
Battalion to fight the battles of the
country in the war with Mexico.

After the war Nathan Young was discharged, and thought of returning
home, but hearing of the gold discoveries in Australia, he went of introduction of his brother and sister who
have been separated from him for half

### ASSAULT UPON A YOUNG WOMAN.

Jack Burns, or Theodore Read, Apprehended by the Police This Morning and Locked Up, With a Very Serious Charge Against Him.

rested for having made an alleged atcording to the story related by the young lady, Burns entered the store this morning when she was alone and | him. engaged her in conversation about the "Mormons." He asked her several here and then began talking about himself. He said he had plenty of money and was looking for a wife. He then began asking her improper questions him and in the meantime he is and suddenly seized her and tried to the city jail, in default of \$300 bonds. drag her into a small room at the rear of the store. The girl resisted the fellow and screamed several times, call-ing for help. The man became fright-

About 11 o'clock this morning a man | was sent for, but by the time it argiving his name as Jack Burns was ar-rested for having made an alleged atrested for having made an alleged at-tempt to criminally assault Miss Lenora ascertained that the man's name is not Brown, a young lady is years of age. Burns, but Theodore Read. He is who resides no First West and Sixth about 40 years old, about 5 feet 74 inch-North etreets. Miss Brown acts as clerk in a small grecery store owned by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Brown. Ac- just where his home was. He is said to be married and has one child. In answer to Chief Hilton's question he said his wife and baby were not with him. When searched, 470 in money, a gold watch and a diamend ring, the latter worth probably \$500, were found on him. He sise had several railroad questions about various institutions passes and letters which would indicate here and then began talking about himwell dressed and appears to be educat-

Charges will be preferred against Read was brought into police court this afternoon to answer to a charge of battery. In view of a recent supreme court decision a more serious charge ened and left the place and ren rapid-ly southward. Mr. Jos. Silver heard the girl's cries and started toward the store when he saw Burns run out. Mr. Silver immediately took after him and soon caught him. The patrol wagon could not be made under the cfreumclined to plead until be consulted an at-torney, although the complaint was

## WOOLEN MILLS TO BE UTILIZED.

Henry Dinwoodey Will Establish a Big Mattress Factory in the Old and Long Unused Building-Machinery is Now Being Overhauled, Etc.

ed on the corner of Fifth North and of two more weeks. Third West streets, are being overby the Silver Bros. Henry Dinwoodey | trusses. is going to establish a mattress factory in the old building and all the flacilities here to a great extent, but it is the that are necessary will be put in. The Durpose of the Dinwoodey firm to work of installing and refitting the the importations of these articles, and machinery and making new connections at the same time develop the volume of

The old Jennings Woolen Mills, locat- ; and it will be completed in the course

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Mr. Dinwoodey proposes to operate hauled and fitted up with machinery helps used in the manufacture of mat-

This industry is niready carried on has been going on for nearly a week original home business

### PLAGUE BREAKS OUT IN LONDON.

Four Cases of Bubonic Terror in the Great Metropolis-Two Deaths Already-Hopes to Check a Spread of the Disease.

telegram from Past Assistant Surgeon
Thomas, aunouncing the outbreak of
the bubonic plague in London:
"London, Aug. 3.—Surgeon General,"

deaths from plague in London. Diagnosis conducted by bacteriological examination, Do not think there will be further spread.

THOMAS,"

Washington, Aug. 1.-The marine hos. | Marine Hospital, Washington: There pital service has received the following have been four cases of plague and two