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Storrow and Goodrich. They rowed in one stretch up the river for a mile. The shell traveled only fairly and plainly showed the loss of Higginson. Highland, N. Y. June 25.—The most ideal conditions prevailed for practice in the racing shells today. The Cornell crews, varsity and freshmen's eights and the varsity fours, rowed down to the starting point, where they were ad-vised by Coach Courtney a few min-utes and then rowed over the four-mile course, turned back to their quar-MAGNITUDE OF THE ADAMS GRANTS CHINESE PERIL. AN INJUNCTION. ille course, turned back to their quar-The Pennsylvania varsity and fresh-ien got into their sheits and rowed p the river with Coach Ward following Fully Conscious of it. St. Louis Strikers are Forbidden to Interup the river with Coach ward robowing on the launch. A yacht came up to the Wisconsin boat house and took Andrew O'Des, their coach on board. Then the Badger crews got into their shells and started off for regular practice. Colum-bia had not yet appeared on the wster, but there were signs of a clivity about their boat house, fere With Cars Carrying Mails, One Ray of Light Comes from the Di-Will Not Affect Shanghai, rector of Railroads and Telegraphs New York.June 25 .- Richard C. Morse, None of the Defendants Was Present-Considered that the Court -Czar Issues an Order. meneral secretary of the international multice of the Young Men's Chris-Has Jurisdiction Over the Question at Issue-Debs Case ian association, has received a cable-rram from Robert E. Lewis, represen-London, June 25, 2:50 p. m .- Although Cited-Authority of the Government is Binding Upon All ative of the committee stationed at Shanghal, dated June 23, which reads: "War is not likely to affect Shanghal, Lion on way to Japan. Brockman on the powers at last seem conscious of the magnitude of the Chinese peril and the People-Defendants Ordered the Strike-From This it are concertedly hurrying forwardvay Shanghai." "There are four other representatives Follows that Whatever They are Guilty of, Lawlessness or troops, the international troops available to overcome the perils of the try as a whole. In spite of the alarming situation are apparently totally made. | reports he inclines to the belief that the f the committee stationed in China Not as Comptained of, They Must be Held Accountable for quate. The alarm not only for the Science Advancement Association. the Necessary Consequence of Their Acts. safety of Vice Admiral Seymour and New York,June 25 .- The American ashis party who are not mentioned in ciation for the advancement of science any of the dispatches purporting to he helittles the progress of the various which is composed of 16 affiliated socome from Pekin but also of his base at viceroys who have given notice deties, opened its 49th annual meeting Tien Tsin remains unrelieved. Almost of their willingness to co-operate with oday in Havemeyer Hall, Columbia inversity. Two of the affiliated orthe only ray of light is the report of the united forces. Without committing St. Louis, June 25 .- Judge Elmer B. | to determine the issuance of an injunc University. Two of the affiliated or-ganizations, the American Chemical so-Sheng, the director of railroads and | himself to a definite view of the future, Adams, of the United States district tion, court today granted a temporary in-function in the case of W. D. Mahon, and all the members of division No. "Soon after the present strike was inclety and the American Forestry asso-clation, are at the same time holding telestraphs, forwarded by the French | he appears averse to any scheme of terconsul general at Shanghai, to the ef- ritorial indemnity which, when order is their annual sessions. Other affliated societies will convene tomorrow and the fect that the degationers were safe restored, might be suggested by the powers who have suffered during the last of the societies' meetings will be that of the society for the promotion of with and their prompt operation renill of the Amalgamated Association of tal with the consent of the Chinese government. But the motive of the treet Rallway Employes of America, uprising. "The defendants and those who have ngineering education, on July 2. The general session was called to or-Chinese officials in keeping the powers appeased by reassuring messages is too restraining them from interfering in acted in concert with them ordered the restraining them from metering in any way with the running of mail cars over the lines of the St. Louis Transit company. der by the retiring resident, G. K. Gibert, of Washington, D. C., who in-troduced to the delegates their presi-dent-elect, Prof. R. S. Woodward, who obvious to allow the unreserved accept-ance of the statements. "If it is true, and I hope it is, that none of the officials have been guilty of interfering with the mail cars, then the injunction can certainly do no harm. However, my ruling is not haved upon None of the defendants was present, made a brief address.

y were represented by W. S. An-y, while District Attorneys Hitch-and Roziere acted for the govern-

However, my ruling is not based upon that conclusion. The motion for a temsumming up the contents of the is summing up the containing de-affidavits presented, Mr. Anthony de-glared that it was not shown that any clared that it was not shown that any This afternoon the Transit company awlessness.

if lawlessness. In the contrary," he added, "the kg leaders and all the members of street railway men's union have neeled law and order. The transit pany is not responsible, perhaps, for pany is not responsible, perhaps, for the transit company and the union men seemed satisfied with the situation. A. M. Morrison of the grievance com-mitter says: "Our hope lies in the boycott, and if the device of the print of the state of the set of the second set of the second

nsettled conditions which existed, he union men who have been made the friends of organized labor will stand by us, we will win in the end or some-

ter and bear the brush of all dis-trees. The president of the union, atterson, is dying in the hospital claims that as the danger from violence claims that as the danger from violence eresult of being stabbed by an as-h" claims that as the danger from violence decreases, the cars have more passen-gers, and that as soon as all fear is removed, the normal traffic will re-Judge Adams rendered his decision sub- sume

The inquest that is trying to estabt is conceded by the defendants that lish the responsibility for the death of Thomas, Rine and Burckhardt, stilkers, art has furisdiction over the at issue. In the case of the who were shot and killed in front of posse barracks on Sunday, June 10, was

LORD SALISBURY VERY OPTIMISTIC At Last the Powers Seem to be Believes the Chinese Crisis Will be Solved Without a War. HURRYING TROOPS FORWARD | CHOATE CONFERS WITH HIM

Was Instructed to by Secretary Hay-The Premier and the Ambassador Did Not Differ in Their Views.

London, June 25 .- The Associated Press learns Lord Salisbury is still hopeful that the Chinese crisis will be solved without war against that coungovernment of China in some satisfactory form will shortly be able to reassert itself. He does not mean that powers who have suffered during the

The interview of the United States ambassador, Mr. Jos. H. Choate, with Lord Salisbury, Saturday, was due to Instructions, received from Secretary Hay, in which the ambassador was notified of the friendly professions of the various viceroys and was instructed to sit Company conspiracy began today secure Lord Salisbury's views. Beyond before Justice Fursman in the criminal casual conversation Mr. Choate had not mentioned the crisis in the far east until he received Secretary Hay's cable measure. The ambassador discovered the British premier's views were exactly as frequently represented in these dispatches. He maintained the belief that the diplomats at Pekin had not been massacred and did not believe they were likely to be. He is eminently satisfied with the action already taken by the United States, and expressed the same views as the cable dispatches attribute to Secretary Hay.

In short the conference may be said to have not elicited a single point on which Lord Sallsbury differed from the American attitude and while he ex-presed his detormination to use every endeavor to restore order in the Pei Ho

French Cruiser Leaves Saigon.

ort Carayane have salled north

THE CUBAN ELECTIONS.

Passed Off Very Quietly.

tion of the military force in Cuba.

to the city early next week.

ment, will follow soon after.

fall and about 8,000 or 10,000

this country to take their places.

troops will be sent out gradually from

WILL BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER.

Senator Hanna Tells of a Repub-

can safely be brought home within the

of the British press.

carry Kentucky, Goebei law or no Goebel law. California will indicate it. self. Up in the Northwest the Republi-cans will have no difficult in holding sway. There is no doubt as to the turn things will take in the East." Asked as to his opinion of the result of the fight in Nebraska the senator re-plied: "We will try hard to keep Bryan's State in the righteous column, too." UTAH MAN AMONG

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Senator Hanna stated that very litle would be done for several weeks. campalgn.

bout August 1st, he said, the issue of the campaign will be clearly defined and the national managers will then be eady to co-operate with the committees in the various States. "Soutember 1st will see the red fire burning and all the drums beating be-fore a fortnight later," was the senator's comment, when questioned in re-gard to the time of the opening of the

Distinguished People Return.

London, June 25 .- Those who are to save on the White Star line steamer ceanica, sailing from Liverpool June 27th, for New York are Sir Wm. Conway Martin, who is to go on an exploring expedition to the Bolivian andes: Former United States Consur General A. Collins, Mrs. Mark Hanna, M. E. ngalls, president of the Cleveland, 'incinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Hall-oad company; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. ohnson, Joseph Politzer, proprietor of he New York World, and Archbishop Ubraham of San Francisco lordan of San Francisco. The White Star line steamer Cmyric

which is scheduled to sail from Liver-eol, June 29th for New York, will ave among her passengers Bishop Joane, of Albany.

Doane, of Albany. Sir Wiliam Conway Martin is a noted traveler and explorer. In 1888 he trav-eled in Egypt and the easi for nine months, and in 1882 in the Hymalayas, climbing a peak 23,000 feet high, and surveying 2,000 miles of mountains. He traversed the Alps from end to end in 1894 and he explored the interior of Spitz-bergen in 1896-97. In 1898 he explored and surveyed the Bollvian Andes ascending Sorate, 21,500 feet, and Illimain, 21,200 feet. He also ascended Aconca-gua, 23,000 feet nad explored the glaciers of Terra del Fuego, i

Rapid Transit Conspiracy.

New York, June 25 .- The trial of the defendants in the Brooklyn Rapid Tranbefore Justice Fursman in the criminal branch of the supreme court. The in-dictments were found in February by a special grand jury named to inquire into the reports of a conspiracy to spread a rumor, tending to affect the price of Brooklyn Transit stock. Six wen were indicad the following four men were indicted, the following four being placed on trial today: Alfred R. Goslin, Charles Thomas Davis, Eugene L. Packer and Henry Bogart. There vere thirteen indictments in all. These our men were indicted for conspiracy. The other two indicted men are Henry J. Alexander and Warner T. Allen, who ere charged with felony. There was little delay in selecting a ary. One of the indictments against

Alexander was for conspiracy and Gov-ernor Black asked Justice Fursman why Alexander was not on trial. The justice said that was not for the attorney general to say. The inference was at once taken by a number of persons that Alexander has turned states

THE WRECK VICTIMS Elder Nephi C. Jenson of Forest Dale Be= lieved to Have Been Killed-Startling News in Private Telegram.

Initials of the Name Are Not His, Nevertheless His Relatives Are Fearful That He is the Man- Was Released to Come Home on the 22nd Instant and Would Have Been Here in a Few Days-Had Been Absent Two Years and a Half -Was Twenty-four Years of Age-Son of Soren Jenson of Mancos, Colorado-Mother and Brothers Reside in Salt Lake County-President Rich Telegraphed to.

Mrs. George B. Squires, postmaster of , no other Elder by the name of Jenson Sugar House ward, received the follow- in Georgia. And he was released and ing startling telegram this afternoon from Macon, Georgia: "P. M. Sugar, William L. Jenson

killed in accident near McDonough, advise quick disposition of remains. "A. GORDON JONES."

Who Gordon Jones is is not known though he is believed to be the coroner of Macon and probably in charge of the bodies of the great rallway wreck so fully reported in the Associated Press dispatches. The telegram was immediately sent to Hyrum J. Jenson of the Pacific Lumber company. The latter believes fully that the dead man is his-

was to start home on the 22nd inst., the day before the fatality. This coupled with the fact that the address found on the dead man gives sufficient color Georgia, June 23rd. Notify family and to the suspicion that he is the victim as to almost make it a confirmation. Elder Jenson's full name is Nephi United States Centennial Jenson, the title having been given him by his parents on account of his birth occurring in 1876, the year of the great Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Elder Jenson was a native of Utah, and his father is Soren Jenson of Mancos, Colorado. His mother and brothers reside in Forest Dale.

believes fully that the dead man is his brother, although the initials are wrong. A hasty examination of the missionary register shows that there is Mission asking for full particulars,



Anti Imperialist Meeting.

New York, June 25.-Anti-imperialists from all parts of the country met this afternoon in the Plaza hotel to determine what action the followers of this line of national policy will take in the

Anti-imperialist lengue for the purpose

imperialism.

line of national policy will take in the present campaign. Among those pres-etn were Carl Schurz, ex-Governor Boutwell, Winslow Warner; Daniel F. Hoskins Jr., Henry W. Lamb, Gamaliel Bradford, E. S. Winslow, Samuel D. Bowies, E. H. Crosby, Charles Codman, Horace White, E. W. Ordway, J. Pauld-ing, Wm. Botts, Henry Budd, Hon. J. B. Henderson, of Missouri; U. M. Rose, of Arkanasa and James L. Bialr of St.

of Arkansas and James L. Blair of St. The conference was called by the

of conferring with the anti-imperialists league. The discussion which began early in the afternoon hinged on the probable plank in the platform of the Democratic party in relation to anti-

oatch from Taku and other messages nakes it difficult to connect the various itories, but some of the dispatches might be read as indicating that even the large force mentioned by Rear Ad-miral Kempff as about to start towards Tien Tsin has met the same fate as the combined American and Russian col-

umn which was repulsed June 21. India is sending eight battailons of infantry, a cavalry regiment artillery and engineers as a fighting force, besides two battalions to guard communi-

The Official Gazette of St. Petersburg eday contains an order of the czar say-

"As we consider it necessary to raise the troops in the military district we direct the war minister to take the requisite measures. At the same time, we direct that the necessary number of reservists bolonging to the Siberian Amur military district shall be called

London, June 25, 3 p. m.- The admir-alty has received the following dis-

Then Tsin is so hard pressed that it must be relieved before assistance can be sent to Seymour's force. The ab-sence of the exact dates of the last dis-

States against Debs It was held here it was shown there was un-

as follows:

on at issue.

question here is whether the de- the troub nts have been shown by the afficourt, in passing on that point,

not undertake to punish if the active position is sustained. The process is intended as a det, a preventive of lawlessness, and aration and warning to all the The issue as set forth here is between the Transit company ie members of the street car unof the United States against the and all persons who may interoperation of the mails. ective of whether this or that perion has been guilty of an act of lawness, a reasonable apprehension as

have been interfering with the distinct of the agencies of the federal government.

various car sheds and power houses After being out several hours, the jury returned three verdicts this afternoon The verdict in the case of Edward Thomas is that he came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by a mem-ber of the posse, which was at the time acting in the discharge of its duty.

The verdict in the cases of George Rine and Edward Burckhardt is that they came to their deaths at the hands of parties unknown and that the shoot. ing was not justified. Both Gardner McKnight and George

of the United | W. Cox are exonerated from all blame States is practically all that is necessary I float followed in the launch by Coach

Eighteen of the bodies thus far

Hundreds of people are visiting the

of the boat permanently.

were employes of the road.

THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN WRECK.

Additional Reports Show That the List of Dead Will Probably Number Forty-One-Railway Officials' Work of Repair Advances as Fast as Possible.

J. H. Hunnicut, freight conductor. Atlanta, Ga., June 25 .- Additional re-Two other hodies charred to pieces. The passengers who were saved in the ports received here today from the scene of the wreck on the Macon branch of the Southern realroad at MacDoncugh show that the list of dead will probably number forty-one. The number of section hands on the wrecked rock is taken up. train is not known. The entire gang Pain continues falling, but the railwere killed. As the work of removing way officials are rushing the work of the wreckage proceeded, bodies of neclearing the wreck and building a tres-\$10 laborers were found under the detle.

bris and several have been removed along the banks of the creek. Six bodies were brought here today to await instructions from relatives as to their among the dead. disposition. The work of repairing the roadbed is

proceeding and traffic will be resumed probably today. babiy today bodies were found this mornmembers of the construction gang which is believed to have numbered I the wreekage. They are: Y. Griffin supervisor n, supervisor,

ighteen. It was formerly to contain L. Morrissette, superintendent of pumps.

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACES Crews Were Practicing on the Water Course from a broken leg. sustained while All of Today.

Infortunate Accident to Captain Higgluson of the Harvard 'Varsity

Bout Racers.

Bullard went from No. 2 in the varsity Yale Quarters, Gale's Ferry, Conn. four to No. 2 in the varsity eight; Guy Bancroft will row No. 2 in the varsity Jung 25 .- The principal topic of discusfour and Tilden will stroke the four. sich here today was the unfortunate The freshmen were the first on the water today, Just before they went out it was announced that Captain eccident to Captain Higginson, of the Harvard Varsity crew and on every side Roberts will stroke the crew. They rowed up the river to Yale's quarters and were given a lecture by Coach Goodrich. They have been rowing poorsere heard keen expressions of regret and sympathy. All three crews were on the river for a short time but the Practice was very light, the crews remaining out less than half an hour.

Harvard Quarters, Gale's Ferry, Conn.,

concluded today, and the dury retired interference with the mails or the commerce, the power of the chancery could be invoked. The Cox and Gardner McKnight, deputies rity of the government is binding who are said to have fired at strikers all the people. No distinction is in front of posse barracks, and that for the young or the old, the rich of a number of other witnesses, neither

one was on the scene at the time of About 900 members of the sheriff's will be retained for guard duty at the

British Troops in China.

London, June 25 .- In the house of commons today replying to the failure with the commander-in-chief for Peof American and Russian forces to each Tien Tsin, June 21, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Wm. St. John Broderick, said that

since then British troops from Hongkong had arrived at Taku and it was believed that 3,000 Japanese, 1,000 German and 2,000 French troops had also arrived there. But , he added, the gov-

ant had no information regarding the later operations.

British Success in South Af rica. London, June 25 .- The following dis-

patch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, Presidency, June 25 .-- Clem-

ents successfully engaged a force of Boers yesterday near Winburg where he had gone to pick up supplies and ome heavy guns preparatory to acting combination with columns from Lindley, Heilbron and Heidelberg. H

drove the enemy north of Sandspruit with loss. No casualties are reported "Ian Hamilton reports that Heidel-berg is the most English town he has et seen. The inhabitants gave him a reat reception. The streets were rowded and decorated with bunting. Captain Valentine hoisted the Union Jack in the market square amidst the cheers of the pjopulace and of the Brit-ish. Australian and other colonial

roops. 'God Save the Queen' was sung, the crowds heartily joining in "The poor royalists have had a rough time lately. Hutton's mounted in-

fantry skirmished with the Boers yesterday a few miles southeast of Pre-toria. Captain Anley is reported to have managed the little business very Lieutenant Cryspin and one well the Northumberland fusileers were wounded.

No Word from China.

car were not seriously hurt Washington, June 25 .- No word has There have been thirty bodies taken n the wreck, and rescuers are find been received at either the war or navy. more as the wrecking is removed. departments as to the condition of af-One body can be seen under a heavy stone that cannot be removed until the fairs in China. Nor has Admiral

Remey been heard from and it is not known whether he has salled on the Brooklyn for Taku, or is still at Cavite The anxiously awaited list of casual ties from Admiral eKmpff has not ap peared nor has a word come as to th of the second engagement at Clen Tsin wreck among the number scored, trying The state department also is without

to identify their relatives and friends It is reported here that seven more bodies have been taken from the debris nothing reliable has been received there as to the condition of affairs at Pekin and elsewhere. This rather detracts from the reassuring unofficial press disposed to be those of negro workmen patches published this morning.

AN ARMISTIC ASKED.

Chinese Minister Does Not Want

American Soldiers in China. June 25 .- The Harvard varsity eight Washington, June 25 .- The Chinese went out on the river under a new captain today, while Captain Pete Higminister has asked an armistice in the ginson languished on a cot suffering sending of American troops to China. based on the assurances of Chinese viceroys that they can maintain order. President McKinley, while expressing playing ball yesterday. The fibular bone is broken and the oarsman is out his gratification at these assurances has made it known to the Chinese min As soon as it was definitely asser-

ster that the United States cannot re tained that he was incapacitated, Chas. lax its efforts to get troops to points where its officials are considered in dan M. Shea, No. 7, was appointed captain: Harding was moved from No. 2 stroke;

Heavy Rains in Georgia.

Macan, Ga., June 25 .- Owing to recent heavy rains, the Oculgee river at this point is again raging above the danger line. A new bridge was swept

Reports from over the State show great damage to fruit and crops. The damage to bridges and farm buildings

will be enormous. The cotton crop is considerably injured. ly of late but showed improvement to Advices have been received of several

At 2:15 the variity eight left the persons being drowned.

Admiral Bruce, dated, Taku via Che Fu, June 24th: The total force which left Tien Tsin

kin was about 2,000, composed of de tachments from the allied ships. No action could possibly be taken to relleve the commander-in-chief, because t was only known that he was cut off by Tien Tsin being invested. Tien Tsin by then fighting for its life ever since. It was on receipt of this information that the Chinese ministry has ordered trains for attacking Tien Tsin; that hey were ravaging Tong Ku and reinorcing Taku, as well as mining the nouth of the Pel Ho, that it was romptly determined to seize Taku. WRS Since then every effort has been made to relieve Tien Tsin. I have commanded a small coasting steamer for takng troops and sick wounded ros the bay to Wei Hal Wei, where intend making a temporary base hos-

pital and asylum for refugees." TO EXTERMINATE FOREIGNERS.

It is officially said that the dowager empress has issued emphatic instruc tion for the extermination of all foreigners in China. Great numbers of refugees are arriving here from the north. julet here and in the Yang Tse Klang

HVEF. FOREIGNERS AT NE CHWANG. Che Foo, June 23 .-- A dispatch from

No Chwang (at the head of the Gulf of Limo Tung), says; "Foreigners are concentrating here

The British consul has telegraphed for gunboat, but has received no reply The port is apparently left under Russian protection. Russian troops are arriving from Port Arthur and the north. The residents are safe and business is not likely to be seriously interferred with.

> Ice Conspiracy Cases Dismissed. New York, June 25 .- The grand jury

> > Detroit Tobacco Plant.

Detroit, Mich., June 25-The Detroit

ten will resume business in the factory

The plant is that operated for many years by the Daniel Scotten company,

which finally sold out to the trust.

Mr. Scot

handed in a report to Judge McMahon of General Seasions this afternoon in which they dismissed the cases of spiracy against the officers of the Amer. ican Ice company.

plant of the Continental Tobacco com pany, which was recently closed down was today purchased by Oren Scotten in behalf of a new independent tobac manufacturing company. The consideration was \$200,000 cash.

anything to shed light on the situation except a dispatch from U. S. Consul Goodnow, at Shanghal, saying that

Gen. Wheeler Assumes Comman.d Chicago, June 25 .- Brig.-Gen. Jos.

Wheeler assumed command of the department of the Lakes today, relieving Gen. James F. Wade, who will return

to his former post at St. Paul to direct the affairs of the department of the Dakotas. Gen. Wheeler expects to renain in Chicago until September 10 his 64th birthday, when he will reach the age limit and retire from active service

Clay Evans Will Not Resign.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 25 .-- A letter has been received by the Chattanooga News from Commissioner of Pensions Evans in which he denies the story published several days ago to the ef-fect that he would resign as pension ioner and run for Congress.

Women's Temperance Union. Edinburg, June 25 .- The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union congress re-assembled today under the Congress re-assembled today under the presidency of Mrs. Balley. The Ameri-can delegates are greatly concerned at the serious illness of Mr. James Norton. principal of the Lake View Chicago, at Southampton. Lady Henry

set, and the convention sent telegrams of sympathy today.

vidence. At th nelusion of th alley and extricate the diplomats, his opening address of the attorney for the Yeate of the situation was tinted people an adjournment was taken ti with a spirit of hopefulness that con-trasted greatly with the general tone tomerrow

Roosevelt and H. C. Payne Confer. The British ambassador did not discuss the eventual settlement and the likelihood of a partition of China, etc., New York, June 25.-Governor Roosevelt, at his Long Island home, held a and it may be reiterated that this phase of the situation has not yet been made conference this afternoon with Henry the subject of an exchange of views C. Payne, vice chairman of the Republi-between any of the nations. Judging can national committee. Mr. Payner, can national committee. Mr. Payne's from the account of what passed be-tween Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury mission to Cove Neck was said to be to and the statement recently made to the Associated Press by the foreign office advise Governor Roosevelt of Chairman Hanna's plans for opening the that Great Britain and the other nacampaign. Governor Roosevelt antions, so far as the foreign office knew nounced that he had made up his mind vere confining all their energies and eliberations solely to the present preot to publicly discuss any plans for the campaign until after July 12 when

cament is a sincere statement of fact. he is to be formally notified of his nomi-Rusia, Japan or any other power nution for Vice President has an ulterior object of making capital out of the trouble in China, Lord Salis-Illinois Governorship. bury does not appear to be aware of it.

Springfield, Ill., June 25 .- There is no

change in the situation in the Demo-Paris, June 25 .- An official dispatch cratic contest for the gubernatorial rom Sagion, (the capital of the French nomination. Adam Ortzifan, the Chica-Cochin China), says the French argo candidate, arrived this morning, acnored cruiser Vauban and the transmpanied by about twenty friends, including a few delegates. He circulated among the country delegates now on the ground. At noon he said: "I have 500 marines and a battery of artillery, ot been here long enough to know any. thing of the situation; I am devoting Gov. Gen. Wood Reports that They ly time to getting acquainted. I am elighted at the cordiality of my re-I find a strong sentiment in fa-Washington, June 25 -- According to or of my nomination because I am a reports recently received from Goverferman, for it is not forgotten that our last Democratic governor, the only one nor-General Wood, the elections in Cuelected in forty years, was a German. ba passed over quietly and without dis. General Orendorff and Mr. Alschuler order at any point, and affairs general. are in their headquarters this morning, and each expressed himself as greath ly have become tranquil with no indicaleased with the prospect. A special tion of future trouble. In consequence train will arrive from Georgia this af-ternoon bearing 500 shouters for Nichoi-as E. Worthington, who, it is said, ex-pects to receive the support of Cook of this encouraging state of affairs, the officials of the war department are considering the question of a large reducounty after it becomes plain that Ortzifan's nomination is has been stated that one of the troops

next few months. Nothing will be settled as to which regiment shall me until after Secretary Root returns to appear before the court and show Kentucky Gubernatorial Candidate. cause why he should not be punished

be postponed until Wednesday.

The convention is scheduled to last two

days. The nomination of the ticket will

an impression, however, that the Fifth infantry, stationed principally in the Covington, Ky., June 25 .- It was announced today that Judge James P. lepartment of Santiago, will be the Tarvin, president of the Ohio Valley irst Cuban regiment to return to United States, and that the Eighth in-Bimetallic league, would be a candidate fantry, stationed in the same departfor gubernatorial nomination before the Kentucky Democritic convention turn of these troops to the United Lexington July 1st. Judge Tarvin has been a candidate for the presidential nomination with Bryan, but his name States will enable the department to carry out its plan of sending regular troops from this country to the Philipwill now be presented at Lexington in pines to take the places of the volut stead of Kansas City. Judge Tarvin teer army, which must be brought home and discharged by June, 1901. Unless was the fellow townsman of William loebel, and presented the name of the Unless levelopments in China necessitate latter at the Louisville convention a change of program, the homeward movement of the volunteer troops from the Philippines will begin in the early year ago.

The Khedive Convalescing.

London, June 25 .- The khedlve of Egypt, who arrived at Port Victoria, near Flushing, June 21st, suffering from diphtheria, is now convalescent. He vill come to London Wednesday,

lican Triumphant Campaign. Australian Commonwealth Bill.

Pitsburg, Pa., June 23 .- Senator Han-London, June 25 .- The Australian commonwealth bill passed its third reading in the house of commons today ng, chairman of the Republican national committee, was in the city for a amidst cheers. short time today en route from Philadelphia to Cleveland, and talked at October Flax.

Ther

length on the plans of the campaign. Minneapolis, June 25 .- October flax "I have ben asailed on every hand by was very wild today scoring a net adthe question as to what States we will win over from the Democrats," said the Ohio-senator, "and we would like to tell the newspapers and would like to vance of 28 cents during the day. There was great excitement. Many farm have them tell everybody in the country Battleships and Cruisers Named. who is interested in the campaign that the grand old party this year will go Washington, June 25 .- The secretary its opponents wherever they are of the navy has authorized the followstronger ticket was ever placed in the field. I would not like to ing names for the new battleships and ruisers)

predict the majority that will go to Mc Kinley and Roosevelt, and I have not heard of General Grosvenor having made any forecasts as to the results Armored cruisers-of this campaign. However, we will kee and Charleston, Presenta Motion for a New Trial-Sandall's Slayer Appears Before Judge Rolapp for Sentence. ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Farmington, June 25 .- The little court room here was crowded with spectators at 2:30 this afternoon, the hour set for pronouncing sentence upon Nick Haworth, convicted of the murder of Thomas Sandall, Judge Rolapp and the attorneys expected to arrive from Oglate and it was 3 o'clock before Judge

Rolapp could reach the court house. Haworth had been brought up from Salt Lake, arriving ahead of the court. As soon as the session was opened Attorney Weber, for the defendant, said he would require half an hour or so to prepare a statement, and he requested a short continuance, which was granted.

This move caused no surprise, as it was known that Mr. Weber intended to present a motion for a new trial.

TO BE CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

him the money that he thought was due him under the contract, before they F. M. Lucas to Appear before the Court Wednesday Morning.

for contempt of court in secreting cer-

thin goods, consisting of suddle trees, as

set out in a complaint filed several days ago; also that be be required to an.

swer such questions as may be put to him touching the disposition of the

same.

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Many farmers

nesday morning.

goods, and the whereabouts of the

The order was made returnable Wed-

Judge Ritchie, as referee in the New

Mammeth Intgation, made up bis finds

ings this atternoon. Messrs, Roznon and Poulas are not awarded anything.

PRESIDENT SNOW BETTER.

Judgment Against Rognon.

into the Supreme court. Mr. A. H. Nelson, a brother of the An order was made by Judge Cherry witness, will arrive later in the eventoday, upon motion of Shepard & Shep- ing. ard, attorneys for the J. S. Sullivan saddle tree company, requiring F. M. Lancas

Memphis Pension Agent Arrested. Memphis, Tenn., June 25 .- D. H. Johnson, United Pension agent here, was arrested today on a federal warrant issued from the United States court charging him with unlawfully obtainng \$500 from an aged colored woman. Johnson claims he borrowed the money.

Big Steel Plant Resumes.

Columbus, O., June 25 .- The blg steel plant here which was shut down a week ago has resumed operations with a full

New York, June 25,-The failure of Dennis, Perkins and Co., of 125 South street, was announced on the cotton exchange soon after noon today allure is a small one, and had little effect on the market.

Philadelphia, June 25.-The carpet mill of Ashland and Sons was destroyed New Mammoth company, is given judg-ment against E. G. Regnon for \$2,864.10, \$100,000,

Damage by Fire and Water.

Killed His Wife.

field, a common laborer, shot and killed

his wife, and then committed suicide on

Chicago, June 25 .- Fire and water Advices from President Snow's beddde this afternoon were to the effect arly today did \$60,000 damage to the that the venerable londer was much building and contents at 201-11 State that his general condition street. The building was occupied by a By improving. number of concerns, of which American restaurant was the heavlest OUTSIDE DISTRICTS. sufferer, sustaining a loss of \$10,000. A woman was carried down a ladder from

Democratic primaries for the 53rd and 4th districts Formers ward, will be the third story by a fireman. Michael 54th dis nices Furthers Commencing at Captain of an engine company was 7:30 o'clock in the Contral school house, badly cut by falling glass, on State street.

Foreigners in Pekin Were Safe. Seattle, Wash., June 25 .- George Max-

Paris, June 25, 11:25 a. m .- The French consular general at Shanghai, telegraphing generatory, reported that the shore of Lake Union carly this the shore of Lake Union carly this morning. They had not been living (c. Chinese ans informed him that all for informed him that all for-is and foreigners at Pekin jealousy. Maxfield laid in wait for his graphs Battleships-Virginia and Rhode Isl. Tuesday, June 19, and were victim at a place he knew in a steam to leave with the authority of pass on her way to her work in a steam laundry. eign mit were safe Armored cruisers-St. Louis, Milway. preparing to leave with the the Chinese government.

ATTORNEYS' FINAL EFFORT. 0. W. POWERS' EXAMINATION

> Witness Admits That He Wanted to "Show Up" Evans & Rogers-He Suggested the Proceedings.

The disbarment proceedings against Messrs. Evans and Rogers were resumed in the Federal court this afternoon.

Thomas Nelson, was examined in regard to the contract entered into between himself and Evans and Rogers in the prosecution of a suit for damden before that hour, but the train was | ages against the Southeri Pacific railroad company on which Nelson's brother was killed, while transporting sheep to California. Mr. Nelson stated that he had fulfilled his part of the contract, in that he brought witnesses to the trial at his own expense. While it is the contention of Messrs, Evans and Rogers that Nelson falled absolutely to perform under the contract.

He was cross-examined very sharp-

y by Judge Powers, and confessed that

stituted at his suggestion, that he de-

sired to "show up" Messrs, Evans and Rogers, to the Supreme court, and he

also thought that those men would pay

would permit the proceedings to get

the disbarment proceedings were



after

found.