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Prince Chang May be Defend ing Them-Allies now Have 50,000 Troops Ashore.

London, Monday July 9, 2.45 a. im .-

The foreign consuls at Shanghai met on July 7, and officially announced that the legations at Pekin were safe on July 4, and that the Chinese had ceased their attacks. The only fear felt at that time, according to the reports of the consuls was regarding the food supplies. The foregoing statement, read with Consul Warren's despatch to the foreign office on Saturday (given below), makes it possible to believe that the lagations will hold out for a number of days yet Having fought to a standstill the first outbursts of fanatical fury, it is believed that something may intervene to save them. The news after the inister rumors of the last days is The Shanghai correspondent of the Express, telegraphing Sunday, 5.10 p. m., however, throws doubt upon Consul Warren's information. He says Taotai Shang now admits that this was an error in his communication to Consul Warren. The date of the courier's arrival at Chinen Fu was July 3, which does not apply to his departure from Pekin. The journey from Pekin to Chinen occupies five days. The courier, therefore, could not have left Pekin later than June 28. The date of the massacre there. as given by Chinese reports, was June 30 or July 1, Tien Tsin is still hard pressed. A Chinese force, numbering from 80,000 to 100,000 men as estimated by inconclusive reconnais sances, floods the country round round about Tien Tsin, A Che Foo despatch to the Express says the Russians have landed 8,000 men at Taku, and the Japanese have discharged several transports. The Japanese pushed on to Tien Tsin, leading the subsequent assault upon the native city in which their comthe native city, in which their com-mander was killed. Ten more transports are engaged at Japanese ports. With the 10,000 British India troops afloat, and fresh Japanese conting-ents, it is quite possible that the allies will have 50,000 men asnore.

STILL HOPE FOR THEM. London, July 9 .- Admiral Bruce to day telegraphed the Admiralty from Taku that there are grounds for hop-ing that Prince Chang with his army in Pekin is protecting the legations against Prince Tuan, and his and the Boxers. inti-foreign army and the Boxers.

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DRESDEN.

July 9.—We understand that Redford Kimmerly and Sons have made an assign-

Mrs. Jas. Stephens returned on Saturday rom a three weeks' visit to friends in ourtright, Brigden and other places. Miss Whitehead is on a business trip to

A. S. Penfound, of Detroit, is visiting D. S. Hicks, North Dresden.

John Caister is visiting his brother George at Windsor.

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_ THE GERMAN COBBLER

One time dot little taffor comes by my shop to get a patch on his shoe, und ash he looks aroundt he says: "Let me gif you some little advices.

Péoples in America vhas deeferent from peoples in Shermany. Oafer here nopody likes to sit up ilke a crowbat vhile he waits to har his shoes fixed You must haf some amusements in your shop.

"Do you belief I can half some brass bands aroundt when cement patches vhas only feefteen cent apiece?" I

"Maype not, but you can get a paro und let him speak mit your customers A parrot vhas always a draw. He vhill beat a free lunch or a ticker. If you like to build oop your peesness you must look a little oudt."

Vhell, dot tailor vhas in America ten years und builds oop a big pees-ness, und so I belief he vhas good ad-vice. I goes by a bird store und finds a parrot who whas talking like four old womans. Der price vhas feefteen dollar, but I must haf him to build oop my shoe shop. I take him home mit a cage und hang him oop, und he says "Hello!" und "Polly" und "Cracker" und vhas all right. Vhen I opens my shop for peesness rext day a womans comes in mit a pair of shoes und says:

"Cobbler, you ma, fix up does shoes I vhas speaking to some folks about you, und I belief you vhas a good man. I see you have some parrot here. Can I talk mit him?"
"Oh, yes. I buy him dot he may

muse my customers. Polly shpeak up to der lady und say 'Good morning.' "
Dot bird he shpeaks oop und I almost drop dead. Mit his head on one side und a shmile on his face, he calls budt dot he whas some bully boys und don't go home all night. I try to stop him, but he yells at me:

"Come off dot perch! Get a jag on! Dry oop! Go soak your head!"

I vhas going to hit him mit den hammer, but dot womans she picks oop her shoes und goes by der door und looks at me und says:

'I beg your pardon. I haif got in some saloons by mistake" Dot parrot he drives peesness avhav und I talk to him und call him names for one hour. He don't say nottings back, und I belief he whas sorry. I had shust got through mit him vhen a man comes in mit a heel to be fixed It whas thirty cents to fix dot heel und he must wait. He takes off his shoe und says: Cobbler, maype you shall also make me a pair of shoes for four dollar. You

look to me like some temperance "Yes, I vhas temperance." "Und you don't swear not talk poli-

"Und maype you goes by der shurch on Soondays?" "Always."

"Vhell, I shall gif you all my cus-tom und help you along. I vhas look-ing at dot parrot. Can he speak some Und what you belief dot parrot says

stretches one leg out behind und cocks oon his head und calls oudt: "Oh, you be ---!"
"Vhat! vhat! vhas dot!" says der man ash he shumps oop und looks

to him? Before I can look at him he

"Two beers! Go t'll! Shoot dot I like to stop dot bird, but it whas no use. Der man looks at me at little vhile und den puts on his shoe und

'Vhen you goes by state prison und your family vhas in der poor house, maype you vhill realize your wickedness und cry oudt to be saved. I tell all my friends to keep avhay from here!"

I whas so mad I like to kill dot bird, but my wife comes down und says he vahs fifteen dollar und in a strange place, und probably he vhill do better next time. I keep his cage covered up mit a blanket for two hours und nobody don't see him, but by und by he vhas forgiven. He don't say nottings vhen der butcher und der grocer comes in for repairs, und I belief he vhas asleep when an alderman stops for a pair of shoe strings. Dot aldermans can bring me some trade if he vhil und I like to use him well.

"Hello!" he says, "but dot vhas fine bird. How whas you, Polly?" "You tief!" screams dot parrot, "Vhat! You call me a tief?"

"Boodle! Boodle! Boodle!" It vhas awful-awful, but vhen goes to oxcuse dot bird der alderman looks red in der face und spits on his

hands und says: "I'll knock dot parrot by der middle of next week! Nobody can call me a tief und get avhay! Tief und boodle,

sh? Vhell, you come oudt!" Und he reaches into der cage und brings Polly oudt und wrings neck. I can't move nor spheak. Vhen der bird vhas dead der aldermans gifs me one awful kick und says:

"If you whas a shoker maype you

whill laugh over dot!" Vhen he has gone I goes by dot lit-tie tailor und tells him all about it. 1 lose feefteen dollar und three customers by his advice, und I vhas seek. "Vhell, I see how it vhas," he fin-lly says. "It vhas all owing to der ally says. deeference in peesness. A parrot vhas all right in a tailor shop und all wrong in a cobbler's place. I guess what you want whas a hand organ und amonk-

Talented or Otherwise, Billy Bobbs can't be much

"Why not?" "His wife says when anybody gives him a message for her down town he remembers to give it to her when he gets home."-Detroit Free press.

"There's the luckiest man in seven ounties," said an Arkansas man 16 an Eastern traveler

"Had his nouse burned down the other night an' lost six children, suh."
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MR. GROVES' LECTURE

On How to Edit a Newspaper With General Hints Concerning Palmistry.

To The Planet.—I am going to show you my hand, and as you have shown so much science in palmistry it won't be necssary to call your friend Mattilla to read the lines. I want you to read, mark, learn and in-wardly digest this information. I am the officer that gave the information and caused the arrest of Madam Mattilla. No other person is responsible, no other complaints reported at police headquarters, only the one that I made. I spoke to the chief of police about this palmist, and a warrant was issued by the police magistrate and placed in my hands on a friday morning. I found out the lady was out of the city. I executed the warrant on Saturday morning. I am prepared to prove by the police magis-trate, chief of police and all members of the police force staif, that there never was any conversation or instructions and that this palmist's name was never mentioned by the embers of the force previous to my in-

I am also prepared to prove by the Rev. Mr. Ross, that he never spoke to me about this woman; that I never received any complaint from him. The night after this wothat Mr. Ross had speken to about this voman, in conversation, among other things, entioned this palmist. He told me tha Mr. Ross had been speaking to him about this woman; that Mr. Ross had only spoken in a casual way and he thought no more of it, and passed the remark by saying some-

Now, Mr. Editor, that was my first intimation of Mr. Ross speaking to the police and also my first conversation with the officer that had spoken to Mr. Ross about this palmist. At this time the woman had been arrested and was out on bail. If you want any-thing clearer than that statement you must have a wooden block, and it is my bounden duty to again repeat what I said he m; last letter, that the Rev.
Mr. Ross is not responsible, directly
or indirectly, for the prosecution of
this paimist. My sole reason for taking this case and laying it before you was to see justice done. I ask you as a man, sir,— and surely I can touch one tender cord of sympathy within your heart, that knowing all the facts as they were known to me, would you yourself have stood by and let another man shoulder the responsibility? A man at this age of competiity? A man at this age of competi-tion and criticism cannot afford to carry the weight of others' wrongfully placed. The weight of slander travels fast. Unfortunately you have seen fit to publish articles in your paper connecting the Rev. Mr. Ross with the police, to do his work, so that he, Mr. Ross, could avenge himself against this woman. Could you have said any-thing worse to blight the reputation of a preacher of the gospel and to of a preacher of the gospel and to poison people's minds? You have seen fit to take the side of a woman that you know nothing about, so far as known, before she came to Chatham, a woman that is here to-day and gone, the control of to-morrow, as against a respectable citizen that we have in Mr. Ross; that citizen that we have in Mr. Ross; that you could go to work and write three or four editorials and about half a dozen five-line squib editorials nunning down the preacher and then have the impudence to say that you said nothing against Mr. Ross. I could trim you to the Queen's taste. I have abundance of material. What an assign have made of yourself. This is

abundance of material what an assign you have made of yourself. This is a lesson, a blundering you have run up against, but I will leave that part of it for you to ponder over. I have no apology to offer any person. I cannot help their feelings being hurt. What I have done as an officer is a matter of business. If people wil run the risk of dabbling in a statute law, or on the fringe of it, they will have to take their chances. Now it will be in order not for Mr. Groves to settle with Mr. Ross, as you so politely referred to me, but it will be Mr. Ross vs. the Planet. It will be in order for Mr. Ross to have his say with The Planet.

with The Planet.

Now, Mr. Editor, I thank you once The great amount of design work done at the Victoria Avenue Green Houses is sufficient proof of the excellence of the work. Nothing but the best at the lowest prices. Telephone 181. again for your valuable space, but it it had not been for your blundering, would not have been writing. I am not accustomed to this business, and I hope the day is far distant when you so far forget yourself, as not to take precautions to get on the inside rim of journalism, and give us some

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Chatham, July 9th, 19(0.

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and lift us up to something purer than a fake palmist. Yours truly.

TOM GROVES Chatham, July 7th. Note-Mr. Groves' lecture not only makes amusing reading, but it justifies what this journal has been contending for from the first. Rumor

stated that the Rev. Mr. Ross was at the bottom of this prosecution. The Planet did not believe it, and on June 28, said : 0;

Why will the police keep secret the name of the individuals who are at the bottom of this palmist prosecution. If any man is so morally high-toned a palmist's proceedings appear sufficiently iniquitous in his eyes to require suppression by the police, he ought to also be man enough to bear he responsibility of his own act. Report saddles this prosecution on several persons who are probably innocent of any complicity in the matter, yet the real instigator shirks behind the

police, etc. When Mr Ross came forward in 8 manly way and said he was the one who complained to the police, that left nothing more to be said on the point. Yet, though at appears Mr. Ross was mistaken in supposing the police acted on his complaint, Mr. Groves allowed him and the public for something like eleven days to lie under the misapprehension, and the information has only been dragged out in the end by the continued discussion of the matter. Now, we repeat, what we asked at first: In doubtful cases of this kind why do the police not allow individuals to prosecute on their own responsibility and not undertake it for them? Thomas Groves as a citizen had a perfect right to lay, the information, but why the secrecy about it? Even as late as last Friday Mr. Groves wrote that he could not "take you-that's this great family journal-into confidence." Here he had us all worrying over the mysteries and secrets that set the law in motion. Now it transpires that it was only Mr. Groves bimself. This was the "confidence" he couldn't repose. There is nothing more to be

Mr. Groves repeats his mistatement that this journal attacked Mr. Ross, but that is not worth answering. Mr Groves was asked to show a single word or statement of the Planet justifying the falsehood. It was impossible to do so, so he contents himself with repeating the unfounded assertion, This is too much like the Kindergarten style of the Banner to call for any attention. We just wish to add, though, that if Mr. Groves had taken his present course of assuming responsibility earlier, it would have looked better. There is little to be gained by this eleventh-hour frankness; and we still think Mr. Groves owes Mr. Ross an opology for not speaking earlier .-

TILBURY.

July 9.-Tilbury East council meets to-day.
Miss Guyneth Wilson, of Lake Linden, is visiting her uncle, A. A. Wil-

A number from here intend taking in the excursion to Walpole Island tomorrow.

The W. F. M. S. of the Presbyterian.
Church will meet at the home of Mrs.
Jas. Struthers next Thursday after-

Mr. John Balmer, of Woodstock, was the guest of Jas, Stewart yesterday.

A large number attended the Orange when Rev. Mr.

Kennedy, of the Methodist Church, ad-The Daily Planet is on sale at John-son's Drug Store.

WALL CEBURG.

July 9.-Dr. and Mrs. Mills are pear town.

D. A. Gordon and family removed to Thursday.
Mrs. J. Hooktwith and sister, of

Michigan city, are spending a few weeks with their mother in Sombra township. . A Lacourse, who is managing the glass factory at Kingsville, returned home on Saturday evenign. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McRae returned

from Detroit, on Saturday.

A. G. Gourley, of the Ban kof Montre-It, spent Sunday in Sarnia the guest of fr. and Mrs. Torrance. Delos Debie, who is now working in

Detroit, spent Sunday in town.

John Currie returned from Detroit on Saturday evening.

Miss Trude Lendon is spending a few days at Bellevue with her friend Miss Ruby Gordon.

Miss Ruby Gordon.

The Junior leaving and Part III.

Matriculation exams take place this week. The presiding examiner is Mr.

Hutton, of Tilbury.

The Orange Young Britons and Orangemen attended divine service at St.

James' Church, on Sunday morning. James' Church on Sunday morning. The Tupperville band was in attend-

werdspeep is in in the dependency. A. M. FLEMING A-R-T-I-S-Tमुख्यक्का इक्कक्काइक्का इक्का

Shareholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the shareholders of The Chatham Hedge Fence Company, (Limited), will be held in the Company's Office,

natham, Ont., on Wednesday, July 18th, 1908 at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors for the past year, election of Directors and Auditors, passing By-laws and general business. W. R. HALL, B. D. WALLACE, Idlw President. Secv-Me

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