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often thought to stimulate the progress STRIKE DRAWING TO A CLOSE PROCRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS of the invalids toward recovery. The Japanese prince imperial, Yoshin-

The Capture of Wei Hai Wei Would Upset All the Arrangements.

Statement of the Value of Spoils Taken by the Japanese

Army.

Tokyo, Jan. 8 .- Fer Steamer Peru to San Francisco, Jan. 22 .- The only late change in the diplomatic situation since the last advices is the announcement tnat Chang Yen Hwan, China's accredited agent, is actually on his way to Japan, accompanied by a subordinate representative named Sha Yu Lien. The senior messenger is believed to be well chosen, on account of his experience with western nations, which has un doubtedly relieved him of some of the overweening conceit in which the majority of home-keeping Chinese are steeped. He has been minister to the United States, Spain and Peru, and may be supposed to fairly understand the responsibilities of his new position. Sha Yu Lien is also better fitted for practical politics than most of his class, having served for a while as charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg. He is now at Shanghai awaiting his chief, who is reported to have started from Pekin a week ago. If if is found that these envoys are authorized to negotiate seriously, some progress may be made towards defining the

terms of peace, but no amount of official reserve on the part of the Japanese authorities can conceal that they expect very little from the first meeting. The capture of Wei-Hai-Wei, now re

garded as a foregone conclusion, may, however, again alter the aspect of affairs. Chinese dignitaries move slowly in their own country, and it is anticipated that Japan will have occupied the paval station near Chefoo before the suitors for peace are ready to leave their own country. The present intention is that the conference shall be held at Hiroshima.

The fact that Mr. Foster will accompany the Chinese envoys in the capacity of legal adviser does not change the opinion of the Japanese with respect to the sincerity of China's intention. The rulers of the middle kingdom are as capable of deceiving their friends as their enemies, if they think it expedient, and it is no more certain that they will fully tated at Fort Arthur without trial by 8 o'clock. The only company claiming ably died of starvation, the mothers hav-trust the envoys now than it was cer- order of Admiral Ting. The funeral to have any of the old linemen at work ing been kiled at sea. The agent on trust the envoys now than it was certain in Gordon's time. The presence of procession was stoned and dispersed by is the Brooklyn City Railroad company. Mr. Foster cannot be taken as a posi-tive proof of elimestness on the Chinese have maltreau

An official announcement of the valu able spoils thus far taken from the Chin ese has been published by the Japanese government. From this it appears that

ito, now in his 15th year, has been made a captain of the infantry. The Japanese troops in the Leaotong peninsula are actively preparing for an important expedition, and it is assumed on all sides that Weihaiwei will be the

object of attack. The military force gathered for this purpose is of about the same strength as that which conquered Talien and Port Arthur. It consists of the first division, under Lieut.-General Yamaji, and one half of the second di-

vision, known as the Sendai division. Reports from Weihaiwei state that not iess than eighteen thousand Chinese are posted in or near the fortifications. Two foreigners, an Englishman and a German, whose names are not published, are said to be superintending the defensive operations. The fleet in the harbor has been increased, and it is believed that thirteen ships of war and fifteen torpedo boats are anchored there. At least one half of the vessels are of small size. Lieut.-General Nozu has left Kiulien. and is on his way to take personal command of the Japanese forces at or near

Haicheng. On January 4th he had reached Suiven, from which place he tele-graphed that the Chinese general, Sung, had reorganized his defeated army and also started new lines to-day, and while was cautiously returning in the direction | the normal traffic has not yet been reof Haicheng. Rumors of movements stored yet cars are operated on all the by Lieut.-General Katsura are in circulation, but there is every reason for be- es to outlying districts and cross town lieving that he remains at Haicheng, awaiting Nozu's arrival. Von Hanneken's scheme for the reorganization of the Chinese army and pro-

viding at short notice a trustworthy force for the defence of Pekin has been the treasury. Apart from this, it is known that great discontent was excited in high military quarters by the proposal to confer the chief command upon a foreigner, and that threats of mutiny were

growing so loud and frequent as to throw the court into consternation, hence the overthrow of the project. A serious disturbance occurred at Foochow last month, when an attempt was Fong, beheaded for cowardice at the sinthe ceremonies appropriate to the rank

that he held. Fong was the officer who fight had fairly begun, and was decapirioters, who seized the coffin and would portune arrival of a strong guard upon

the scene. The interment was subsequently effected by night and in strict privacy. Foreign newspapers of Shanghai con-

Street Car Companies Are Getting and the great northwest passage. The the Best of the Strikers in Brooklyn.

tion.

Linemen Go Out, But Men Are Found in Numbers to Take Their Places.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- The beginning of the end of the great trolley strike was reached to-day. The strikers played their last card yesterday in ordering out the electric workmen in all the lines affected. They announced that the roads would be paralyzed to-day by the lack of men competent to repair the trolley wires. Wholesale wire cutting took place during the night and many

linemen obeyed the order to quit work. This gave the companies more trouble Several lines which have been operated for several days were tied up this morn-They were started after repairs ing. had been made by new men and by those who refused to go out. The companie main arteries of travel. Smaller branch-

lines are still idle. Green Point saw its first car for teu days, and its protesting citizens, who yesterday demanded the forfeiture of the charters of the companies, were somewhat mollified. Law and order has not yet been established, set aside by orders from the Tsung Li Yamen. The reason publicly given for some degree of safety to their occupants. some degree of safety to their occupants. abandoning it is the alleged depletion of It has been definitely decided that no more troops are needed. The troops now here are expected to be able to restore order.

Thomas Carney, who while working on the roof of 444 Hicks street yesterday, was shot by soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, died at Long Island college hospital at 2.35 o'clock this morning.

A number of trolley wires were cut during the night, but the cars on most of made to bury the remains of Captain the lines were running this morning. Reports received at police headquarters up gle naval battle of the campaign, with to 8 o'clock this morning show that the city was quiet all night. The linemen of the frolley roads are out on strike this took his ship out of action before the morning, and at a number of depots not the great number of dead pups found on a single tineman reported for duty up to the seal islands last year, which presum-This company reports that at least half ber of dead pups counted on the accessiwork this morning and that nearly He estimated upon this cou

fill the places of the old men who have this cause alone. struck. William McGrath, aged 26, a conduc-the enactment of the article by the Lieh-ring sea tribunal for the regulation of

tion. The party will search for two Swedish naturalists who have been lost DEATH CAME PLACEFULLY, in Ellesmere land. The party will sail by vessel to Baffin's bay via Davis strait

terminus of the exploration will be over two thousand miles further north than the point reached by the Peary expedi-Tyrrell has obtained permission from the Dominion government to under-

take the trip. Cable News. Paris, Jan. 24.-M. Bourgeois, to whom was entrusted the formation of a new cabinet, this forenoon notified President Faure that there were no prospects of his success, and asked to be relieved of the task. London, Jan. 24.-The bark Harvester, from Port Blakely to Port Elizabeth, Africa, is ashore near Lorence, Marque-

AMERICANS AND THE SEALS

Secretary Carlisle Does Not Think the Regulations Have Had Any Good Effect.

Member of Congress Introduce a Bill to Have All the seals Slaughtered.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- In the report which Secretary Carlisle sent to the house to-day in response to the Dingley resolution which formed the basis of the debate on the Alaska seal question today, the secretary states that from information compiled from official sources 121,143 seals were killed by pelagic seal-ers last year. Of this number 55,686 were taken from the so-called Alaska once strong frame being a wreck. herd in the North Pacific ocean and Beh-

ring sea, 58,621 from the coast of Japan and Russia, leaving 6,836 undetermined Ninety-tive vessels were employed; 60 be longing to Great Britain and 35 to the United States. 'The total number of seals killed in 1894 exceeds the amounts of skins entered by 20,000. The figures show, he says, an unprecedented increase over preceding years in the number of seals killed by pelagic sealers both in

American and Asiatic waters. A significant fact in this connection is ing been kiled at sea. The agent on the island of St, Paul reported the num-

enough new men have been secured to 20,000 dead pups upon the island from "My answer to the first inquiry," he adds, "is therefore that

After Long and Dreadful Suffering Lord Randolph Churchill Dies.

PART 2.

Sketch of the Life of One of Britain's Most Remarkable statesmen.

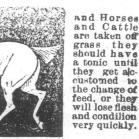
London, Jan. 24.-Lord Randolph Churchill died at 6.15 o'clock this morning. Death was peaceful and painless. Drs. Roose and Keith and all the members of Lord Randolph's family were at his, bedside. Lord Randolph had been unconscious for thirty hours. His wife and mother remained with the dying man ut the nie ing he began sinking rapidly, and at 5 o'clock Dr. Roose was summoned. Fif-

teen minutes later Lord Randolph died. The body will be buried at Woodstock. The Queen and the Prince of Wales were at once informed of Lord Randolph's death

For about a year Lord Randolph has been in a critical condition. He was taken with paralysis while making a speech during the last session of the house of commons, and has been ailing ever since. After the session he started on a trip around the world, spending some time in Victoria, in the hope of regaining his health. He was much improved when he left here for Japan, but the climate of the Orient was too much for him, and he was prostrated when he arrived in India. He reached England several weeks ago, and has been in a comatose condition almost continually since. When in Victoria last year it was seen that he could not last long, his

The Right Hon. Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill, M. P., second son of the sixth Duke of Marlborough by marriage with Lady Frances Anne Emily, eldest daughter of the third Marquis of Londonderry, was born on February 13. 1849, and educated at Merton' college, Oxford. He represented Woodstock from February, 1849, until April, 1880, and again from that time (when he was returned with a diminished majority) until November, 1885. He then stood for Birmingham, but was defeated, and was then returned for South Paddington. From 1874 to 1880 he was almost silent in the house but from 1880 onwards he made himself conspicuous in the house of commons and on the public platforms by al party, and ne was the ch ber of the small section of the he known as the "fourth party." On the accession of Lord Salisbury's government to office in 1885 Lord Randolph Churchill filled the post of secretary of state

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607 large guns have changed The estimated value of these is two million yen. The number of small arms is that its authenticity is scarcely credited. 7400, worth thirty thousand yen; am- although it appears to have been given munition for large guns, two million rounds, worth three million yen; ammuned from the following extract: ition for small guns, seventy-seven mil-

lion rounds; three ships of war, one medium and two small, rated at one million yen. Most important of all are the arsenals, foundries and machinery of every description secured at Port Arthur and Ealien. What the value of these will be to their possessors cannot yet be calculated.

From a recent report of the Japanese surgeon-general, Ishigaro, the amount the defilement and destruction of re- in several places. and quality of food and clothing supplied to the army is ascertained. The usual winter clothing consists of the regulation jacket, trousers, cap, shoes and the overcoat, with cotton flannel undershirt and drawers, woolen socks, breastcloth and one blanket. The additions for the present service are a thick fur head eovering, a fur overcoat, with doublelined neck piece, an extra flannel undershirt, extra woolen merino drawers and iong stockings, an extra blanket, gloves made of thick blanketing, a stock of paper underwear, and a large fur skin, which may be used on certain duties, as well as for covering at night. For the coolies no provision of clothing was ortestation. iginally made, their pay being ten times as much as soldiers, and considered sufficient to cover all necessities, but, in view of the increasing cold, they have been allowed each a flannel-lined coat and trousers, a cotton-padded overcoat,

a thick flannel head cover. cotton flannel undershirt and drawers, thick socks and a blanket. That the coolies suffer more than the troops is largely due to their improvident habits. They often gamble away their clothes, and, not being subject to the same rigid discipline as the army, cannot be made to regulate their food and drink properly.

The supply of food for the soldiers is very simple, rice being the basis. The quantity, however, is ample, a quart and a half of cleaned rice per day to each man. One-third, of a pound of vegetables is added, with condiments in the form of salted plums, etc. On rapid, prolonged marches, when rice cannot be prepeared in the customary way, the troops are perfectly content to live on gruel made of rice and Indian corn. The commissariat is greatly improved after every victory over the Chinese, for large stores of beef and pork are invariably captured. The surgeon-general has observed that when on the march and expectant of battle the armies are cheerfully satisfied with anything that will sustain life.

The director of hospitals in the field states that the wounded almost invari- give in to Mexico's demands or suffer the of Canada, has been asked by Professor ably protest against the use of the banempress at Tokyo, and beg that they be the statement to President Diaz that mere land, situated in the northwest bung near their pillows instead. The grasp Central American territory. Diaz from Inglefield landing, the most northperial remembrance and favor excite is denied this assertion.

to the public through the regular channels. Its tone and purport may be judg-"The Japanese have gained victory af-

ter victory, and despoiled our territory until our august ancestors in their sacred graves are disturbed. This is because than at any time since the strike began. trusted the defence of the state to unfit

vered altars, there remains nothing for Then may the sacred shrines of our ancestors be purified and the disgrace of the nation be wiped away."

It is rumored that this edict was privately circulated in the palace at the beginning of December last, and has become known to the outer world through remarkable document needs further at-The ransom paid for the release of Madame Chaillet and her daughter from

Chinese pirates was about \$90,000. PROFESSOR LOOMIS DEAD.

An Eminent Man Dies of Acute Pneumonia in New York.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Rev. Alfred Lee Loomis, professor of the practice of medicine in the medical department of the university of the city of New York, and physician in Bellevue hospital, died at his York pathological society and the medi-

and the American climatological society. MEXICO IS FIRM.

She Will Not Concede One Iota to the Guatemalans.

City of Mexico, Jan. 23 .- After a very

stormy cabinet meeting last night Presi-

rescript, so extraordinary in character Lyman, aged 36, motorman, residing at the fur scal industry of Alaska has not 7 Hindale street, were arrested for pulling down trolley wires at Broadway and Stewart street early this morning. Frank Brown, aged 24, striking motorman, was arrested at Fulton Ferry this morning sealers during the past year as follows: for making an attack while drunk on the policeman stationed there. The wire cutting last night was more extensive

we who rule the empire are unworthy The wires on some of the lines were so and deficient in virtue, and have en | badly mutilated that a large force of men will be necessary to put them in servants. If, however, it is our destiny working shape. The wires of the Third to suffer the worst evils, and to witness avenue and Troy avenue lines were cut

Brooklyn. N. Y., Jan. 24 .- Col. Appleus but to perish with them. When that ton, of the Seventh regiment, said this time comes may you (Weng, Li Tsao and morning that last night was the most Wen Shin) reverently lead the empress peaceful of any since the regiment has dowager to safety in the west, and pro- been in Brooklyn. There was no trouble dowager to safety in the west, and pro-vide for a worthy succession to the of any kind and the soldiers had a good of their contract are to pay on or before throne which we shall no longer fill. night's rest. Cars are runnig under April next \$214,298. The aggregate exthe protection of the police and militia, and there has been no change in the assignments of the various military com-

panies in the eastern district. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- Adjutant-General McAlpine received a telephone message from the mayor of Brooklyn treachery. But the genuineness of so this morning to the effect that three hundred lines were running and that everything looked promising for an early and peaceful settlement of the trouble.

LAURIER WILL WIN.

So Declares a. Lady Mind Reader in Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 24 .- A mind reading show is on' at the Queen's theatre this

week. Miss Stella White, daughter of Richard White, of the Gazette, was there last night, and she asked the lady and utter extinction of the herd was performer, who answered all sorts of prophesied by Mr. Dingley upon the questions, which party would be returned residence, 17 West Thirty-fourth street, at the next general elections. "It will the working of the regulations adopted this morning, of acute lobar pneumonia. Dr. Loomis was one of the best known the performer's husband continued: "This arbitration. This arbitration, he said, members of the medical profession in the is news to me, and I feel free to bet \$50 had proved to be entirely futile in proworld. He was president of the New that my wife's predictions will come York academy of medicine, the New true." Up jumped Joseph H. Jacob, the president of the Sir John A. Macdonald United States in promulgating regula-club, and covered the money. The incical society of the state of New York club, and covered the money. The incident is much talked of here to-day.

JOINT EXPLORATION. Dominion and American Officials to Explore Greenland. .

dent Diaz notified Guatemala, through its minister, that he would not concede Ottawa, who has just returned from an one iota. Guatemala would have to exploration of the northern barren lands consequences. Several Central Ameri- Steines, head of the United States geocan representatives at the meeting made logical survey to lead a party to Elleserly point reached by the Peary expedi-

resulted in saving the fur seal herd from that destruction which those articles were intended to prevent." He estimates the sex of the seals killed by the pelagic American catch-Males, 3099 females, 15,976; pups and sex unknown, 7020. British catch in Behring sca-Males, 11,-723; females, 14,702.

With reference to the present condition of the fur seal herds on the Pribyloff islands, Secretary Carlisle says: "All the facts point to a speedy termination unless the present regulations enacted in the award of the Paris tribunal are changed at an early date so as to afford a greater measure of protection to the seal herds.' As to the receipts received by the government, the secretary says the lessee penses of last season are stated at \$198,-544, exclusive of the salaries of the offi-cial force on the island and the pay of

the officers employed in the revenue service. Suits are now pending against the North American Commercial company, the lessees of the Pribyloff islands, for \$132,187, covering the season of 1893. The rather startling suggestion was made in the house to-day that the secretary of the treasury be requested to have killed all the remaining seals in the Men Landed From Different War-Behring sea herd, estimated at 450,000. and sell the skins, valued at \$10,000,000. if properly cured. This was the pur-port of a bill introduced by Mr. Dingley (Rep.) Maine, in connection with the

statement he made in connection with a letter from the secretary of the treasury regarding the present conditions and prospects of the seal herd. The speedy basis of the secretary's letter, and under tecting and preserving the seals. In case Great Britain shall unite with the pelagic sealing, Mr. Dingley prophesied that the operations of the bill should be suspended. The subject was referred to the committee on ways and means. A resolution was agreed to calling on the secretary of the treasury for all the information on file in his department in re-Ottawa, Jan. 24 .-- J. B. Tyrrell, head gard to the sealing business since January 1, 1989, including an itemized statement of expenditures in connection with

the Paris tribunal of arbitration. What was that I heard you singing last night? asked the wardrobe "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down My Back," replied the chair, and the

fire went out for air.—Indianapolis Jour-nal. the married woman as "Miss."

for India and his promotion to that high place was a proof of the importance that he had assumed in the ranks of the Conservative party. In the country, indeed, he was regarded as almost if not quite the Tory leader and it was commonly said that the mantle of Lord Beaconsfield had fallen upon the young, able, irrepressible, unscrupulous, but acute and hard working chief of the Tory Democracy. Lord Randolph's short tenure of the Indian office was marked by the annexation of Upper Burmah. Departmental work, however, did not prevent his taking a great part in the struggle which at the general elections of November, 1885, again returned the Liberals to power. He resigned office with Lord Salisbury, only to return after six months not as secretary for India, but as chancellor of the exchequer and leader of the house of commons. Lord Randolph married in 1874 Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York, who has since become a prominent member of the Frimrose league.

MARINES LANDED AT CHEEFOO

Chinese Officials Display a Bitter-Feeling Towards Fereign Residents.

ships to Protect Their Countrymen.

London, Jan. 24.-The Central News corespondent at Chefoo telegraphs that the Japanese have landed at Ninghai. twenty miles from Chefoo, and intend surrounding Weihaiwei. The British gunboat Redpole has gone to Wai Chow at the request of the British consul at that place. It is reported that a missionary woman has been eaten there by the natives and that the Chinese officials display a bitter feeling against the for-eigners. The flagship of Admiral Freemantle is lying off Weihaiwei watching operations.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Chefoo says that the Chinese claim to have repulsed the Japanese in the vicinity of Weihaiwei, capturing nine guns, The British, American and German warships landed marines at Chefoo to protect the citizens of their respective countries, who are greatly excited over the situation. Foreign residents of Weihaiwei are leaving that place.

Jinks-If you women had to earn your money, you wouldn't be so fond of spend-ing it! Mrs. Jinks-Earn it, indeed! How would you men feel if you had to beg yours?

Grocer-I rather think the new boy is Partner-He doesn't know our customers