States Will Probably draw Her Troops from Pekin.

However Be Kept in iness to Return if Needed.

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ept. 10 .- The Chinese minis-Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng rstood to have received from ang a copy of the credentials rom the imperial household e plenipotentiaries to conduc ons for peace, and laying ted that similar documents ransmitted to the Chinese other capitals and that the are such as will satisfy the nd European governments. minister here was in conferthe foreign office officials this when, it is is understood, he the credentials referred to. Sin ed a representative of the Asess that he had received a deto the one Wu Ting Fang the state department at Washadded that he personally the decree to the foreign of-

RICA TO WITHDRAW. gton, Sept. 10.—The develop-the day in the Chinese situation to a speedy withdrawal of the ates troops from China. Gen. added the weight of his opin as added the weight of his opin-tal ready entertained by many ere. It probably is highly sig-hat the General's statement on was given publicity by the ad-

irmation is at hand here of the at Great Britain and Germany ned in an agreement to remain in Pekin, regardless of the atti-the other powers. Should this he fact, doubtless, would hasten yard movement of the American there is a firm determination bedoming involved in any clash he powers, such as might reas-expected to follow the execuis reported British-German pro-If there has been further re-to the Russian note relative to m, their purport cannot be as-This delay no longer intercution of the American

rt of the problem relative to the of securing guarantees for the y. Hay's note of July 3, which t yet been sectired. Possibly ses must be obtained from two com the Chinese government, as scurity of American treaty right, oreation of a claim commission, scurity of American treaty right, oreation of a claim commission, hall provide for the payment of ty for the losses suffered by Amitizens and for the expenditures unt of the Pekin relief expedithen it is entirely possible that it, regarded as necessary, if any of es refuse to leave Pekin and pera war of conquest, that the interthe Umited States in the matter e of the "open door" and of all now guaranteed to the United in China by treaty, be made a of special agreement between the of special agreement between the States and the powers. It does we that because the United States thinn that United States interests left completely at the mercy of er powers. On the contrary, such tion will be made of these troops with others, if necessary, car to China in short order. trued to China in short order. To dithe entire army of Gen. Chaffee quartered in some of the pleasand most salubrious portions of ilippines. If they are wanted in China, they can be transported of a week thoroughly refreshed of for action.

ed for action. Wu has not been clothed with by his government to effect a set-of the Chinese trouble directly e Washington authorities. The are inclined to believe that nos are inclined to betwee the con-upon him, though he may, as do-hinese ministers in Europe, play a important part in the preliminaries institution of regular negotiations.

g on Li Hung Chang extraordinary for the complete settlement of Chi-trouble. It gives him authority to any terms according to his own dis-n without referring them to the Emg on Li Hung Chang extraor n without referring them to the Em-This is unequal authority, and is at the Chinese legation to meet all bjections heretofere raised as to his to n.go. lute for peace. The edict red two weeks ago, but has just been arded from Li. Hung Chang. VILL PRODUCE EMPEROR.

in, Aug. 31, via Shanghai, Sept. 8. in, Aug. 31, via Shangnai, sept. 5. unofficially but reliably stated that a Ching will produce the Emperorituation seems to hinge upon this British, the Americans, the Japand the Russians are posting protions defining the junisdiction of ations defining the junisdiction of respective districts for the present n of order, promising protection to nhabitants and inviting a resumption siness, for the purpose of restoring ence. The streets, however, are

deserted, scarcity of food seems inevitable, owto the fact that no produce is arrivThe various generals have accordy informed their governments, and
mmended a partial withdrawal of
ps before winter should set in because
lificulty of provisioning them, and bese, in their opinion, a large force is
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and Tour. -Bandmaster Finn yester-received advices from Ottawa conthat ng the Colonist's ar nouncemen ming the Colonist's announcement that militia department had granted persistent for the Fifth Regiment band to beed on its contemplated tour of Canana and England. The initial expenses il be borne by local subscriptions, and band, composed of 40 pieces, for the rooses of discipline will probably be atched to a regiment in England.

of no protection to the contents. Most of the small sailing craft were wrecked, and were either piled up on the wharves or floating bottom side up in the bay.

Besides Galveaton, every town reports one or more dead, as the result of the storm, and the property, damaged so great that there is no way, of computing it accurately. Several amall towns were completely wrecked.

A train came in on the Columbia Tap, and its crew tell a story of death and desalation through the country which they passed. Conductor Ferguson states that houses, barns, crops and orchards

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A. L. Forbes, postal colerk, reported that at Oyster creek the train crew and passengers heard cries somipg out of a mass of debris. Several persons answered the cries and found a person woman fastened under the drift. They pulled sher out, and she informed her rescuers that there were others under the funding of nine dead bodies all colored people.

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When the train arrived at Angelton, the jail, all the churches and a number of houses had been blown down. Three fatalities are known to have occurred at Angelton, but the train stopped there only a few minutes, and the number of killed or their names could nat be learned.

At Angelton the conductor decided to return to Houston, and the extent of the damage beyond Angelton was not learned. On the return trip the crew saw the debris of dozens of demolished

Correspondent Tells of the Terrible Storm and Its Work.

Storm and Its Work.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.—Richard Spilline, a well known Galveston newspaper man, and correspondent of the Associated Press in that city, who reached Houston Direct. Navigation Company, is a wreck. It will take a week to tabulate the following account of the disaster at the following account of the disaster.

The of the most awful tragedies of molier times has visited Galveston. The city is in ruins and the dead will number-probably 1,000. I am just from the city, having been commissioned by the mayor and citizens' committee to get in touch with the outside world and appeal for kelp. Houston was the mearest point at which working telegraph instruments could be found, the wires as well as near ty all the buildings between here and the Gulf of Mexico being wheeked.

"When I left Galveston, shortly before noon resterday, the people were organizing for the prompt burial of the dead, distribution of food and all necessary work after aperiod of disaster.

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"The wreck of Galveston was brought about by a tempest so terrible that me words can adequately describe its intensity, and by a flood which turned the city into a raging sea. The weather burean records show that the wind attained a velocity of 84 miles an hour, when the measuring instruments blew away, so it is impossible to tell what was the maximum.

the damage beyond Angeltan was not been the trum trip the caw saw the debris of dozens of demolished houses.

The hurricane was particularly severe at Brookhite, 27 miles west of Houston, and the M., K. & T. railroad. Four dead holdes have been taken from the debris of weeked clouses and it is believed that only four hauses are left standing that he are so the dead at the Brookshire. When he as population of the storm in the Gulf piled the water from the bary on the beach side of the city, the north wind piled the water from the bary and the time the storm in the Gulf piled the water from the bary on the beach side of the city, the north wind piled the water from the bary and the time to the storm in the Gulf piled the water from the bary and the storm the bary have the maximage.

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