

The Viemosti says it is quite impos-sible for Russia to withdraw without some guarantee more order will be pre-served on her frontiers, adding: "Russia The minis The ministers of the powers do not think that any present interference is likely. If the dynasty should be overno intend to be left in the Far East at the disadvantage she was placed thrown it would to a certain extent de ninder in the Far East twent three lay the peace negotiations, but they conyears ago."

Punishments.

sider that a regime not bound by tradi-tions like those of the present court Berlin, April 6 .- The correspondent of would probably be much easier to dea the Associated Press learns on the high- with eventually. est authority that Prince Tuan's fate has finally been decided. His death nce is commuted to ba'nishment to Turkestan. The list of guilty provin-There Have Been Many Deaths-United cial authorities included only four to be beheaded, and seven degradations.

"The Chinese commissioners are sur rised that the guilty should escape with light punishment," the informant of the

espondent of the Associated Press added, "and well they may." The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes another letter from Pekin containing a verbatim account of the interview between Dr. Munn von Schwarzenstein, German minister to China, and the Chinese Prince. The most interesting point in the interview is the Prince's on that if the allied troops are not withdrawn the Boxers would immediately reappear in strong force. The Prince added: "This Li Hung Chang

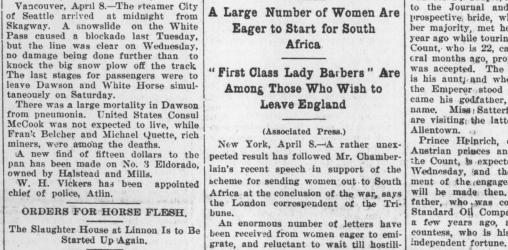
and Prince Ching likewise know." Troops in China. Pekin, April 6.-'The meeting of the owned by Halstead and Mills generals of the allied troops and Count

von Waldersee this morning was of great interest and importance. Though chief of police, Atlin.

It was known beforehand what had been practically decided upon, still the meeting showed conclusively the atti-tude of the different powers. The only discout in the plane decided upon the state dissent in the plans adopted was by Gen. Chaffee, the United States com-

mander, and Gen. Wogack, commander of the Russian forces, who both thought that the number of points to be occuconditions are more favorable now for pied was excessive, and also that the number of troops was too great.

its successful operation, it is likely to be kept running indefinitely. About 800 The other generals were unanimous in the opinion that nine points on the railroad should be occupied between Pekin and Shan Hai Kwan with 6,000 men, exclusive of the 2,000 in Pekin. This will be a permanent mated that there are more than five thou-plications from women other than those



Anxious to

PNEUMONIA AT DAWSON.

States Consul McCook Danger-

ously Ill.

(Special to the Times.)

(Associated Press.)

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FOUND DEAD.

CECIL RHODES ILL.

A LONG SLEEP.

ties are ended. One woman, who wrote direct to Lord Salisbury, said she was Portland, Ore., April 8.-The horse prepared to go out at once with abbatoir at Linnon, which was shut down last fall, has started up again. As

mother and sisters, but she indicated n particular sphere of usefulness. Another letter to the Colonial Secretary is in be balf of herself and a few other "First class lady barbers." Naturally the colonial office authorities

bay gelding Goragh Hill Bonnie Dundee

ond, and Grand Attack third. Four-Military officials at Algiers are anxi reduction of the present forces will be made according to the wishes of the respective country tributary to this market. Stock-go out at all. It is very doubtful whether Gen. Service, operating on the Morocce purpose of granting free passage to the in various directions, but have failed to unicate with Gen. Serviere, and it Cape. is feared that he is short of ammunitie

number of students were also arrested

give. "If the negro is Levi Charles alias Robert Charles, the murderer of police captain Day and patrollman Lamb, then the other than the segmed to refer to existing politifor this district. the police of New Orleans have made a cal conditions) in Russia. mistake in stating that they killed him.'

WILL MARRY A COUNT.

(Associated Press.) New York, April 8 .- The romantic story of the courtship of Miss Marie Satterfield, the daughter of Mrs. John Emigrate Satterfield, of Buffalo, and Franz Josef, Norris. Count von Larisch, of Austria, has become known at Allentown, Pa., through ITLAIAN SHIPS AT TOULON. Frances F. Couple, according to a special to the Journal and Advertiser. The prospective bride, who has just reached ber majority, met her future husband a year ago while touring the continent. The Lepanto, with the Duke of Genoa on board, heading the line. Salutes were Count, who is 22, came to America sevcral months ago, proposed marriage, and was accepted. The Empress of Austria is his aunt, and when he was baptized, said he was proud to welcome the fleet

(Associated Press.)

London, April 8 .- At the first day of th

Manchester Easter meeting to-day the Lan-

cashire Handicap Steeplechase of 2.000

eigns was' won by Mr. J. Lonsdale's

is his aunti and when he was baptized, the Emperer stood as his sponsor, be came his godfather, and gave him his came his godfather, and gave him his being charged with such an agreeable name. Miss; Satterfield and the Count mission. are visiting, the latter's grandmother at OHINESE ARRESTED. Prince Heinrich, one of the many Austrian princes and a close friend of

(Associated Press.) the Count, is expected in New York on Malope, April 8 .- Twenty-nine China-Wednesday, and the formal announce- men were arrested on the Canadian line will be made then. Miss Satterfield's were in such condition that they had to father, who was connected with the walk through water and snow to Con-Standard Oil Company, died in Europe stableville, where they were loaded ina few years ago, and left the future to double wagons. They will remain in countess, who is his only daughter, an Malone a day or two before being taken

(Associated Press.)

to Plattsburg COMMUNICATION RESTORED. MANCHESTER EASTER MEETING.

(Associated Press.) New York, April S .- The Commercial

Cable Company this morning issued the

following notice: "The Marseilles-Bar-

celona cable is repaired, restoring communication with Spain, Barcelona districts, via Marseilles.' THE MOLINEUX APPEAL.

Officers Must Learn to Write courage others to give u "Madam," frigidly and said the Prince, "many commenced smoking. I Company, to ask him if he would agree Staff officers should accustom them. selves to be out of their offices, as much as possible, and to watch the training of the several units, and report to their generals any observations that may octo making \$3 a day the minimum wage ever since. I enjoy smoking probability, madam, I shall smoking as persistently as The New Vancouver Coal Company, at Paris exhibition with their exhibit, have ordered their whole exhibit to Glas-gow exhibition. Delegates from the Nanaimo post to the Native Sons convention to form a Grand Post this week are F. J. Stan-nard, Vernon W. Stewart and W. F. who won the Grand Prix and gold medal indeed. There are two things whitrust I shall never lose-my honor Staff officers should be trained in writ-ing minutes. A really well-written min-ute, containing exactly the right infor-mation, is a valuable document. A long letter may contain the same informa-tion, but not be so valuable. General officers commanding should do litic the so valuable document of the source of Egyp rouble which kept him on h for a few days. After a caref When the Khedive of Egypt vi Toulon, France, April S.—The Italian squadron has arrived here, the battleship Lepanto, with the Duke of Genoa on written, clearly expressed, and concise or forr throat specialist, said: "I be Highness does not smoke in a or form?" "You are right si not smoke. Well indeed do I reports. Reports which are unreadable from not smoke. Well indeed do ber the first and only time I bad writing contain a mass of irrele-vant matter, or fail to give the informa-

tion required, are useless. Cavalry Drill. The early instruction of our cavalry in scouting leaves little to be desired, but officers and men want more instruc-tion in the application of drill to field conditions. More time should also be A believe, great smokers, are Ah! well, you in England new thing in a half-hearted mann During some recent internal dist ces in Turkey the Sultan was very

tiven to teaching officers and men the worried. One day he sorrown to his leading physician: "A difference in tactics that is required to obtain the fullest effect from the differ-ent weapons with which they are armed. awful are my trouble Life would be quite in Hints for Artildery. not for my cigarette and The Duke of York is,

The artillery drill seemed excellent, and the main object of drill-perfect steadiness under fire-was fully attained, but too much of the drill was brought into the field. knows, a great cigarette smo once said to the young Czar of "A short time ago I had an had for me.s to the field. Instances occurred in which the action f batteries was paralyzed by waiting

The first day I was second day I smoked of batteries was paralyzed by waiting for orders from their brigade division commander, and similarly the action of guns while waiting for orders from their lunch and felt very miser the rest of the day. The smoked the five judiciously, attery commander. Once the principles of drill are thor-oughly grasped, every effort in field in-struction should be devoted to developsmoked the live judgi' felt a great 'wanting.' I couldn't stand it any

smoked fifteen cigarettes for my self-denial days." ing the intelligence of, and giving prac-tice in initiative to, subordinate com-

tice in initiative to, subordinate com-manders. The phases of an action change so quickly, and the important targets are so often presented for so short a time, becoming and what need there would becoming and becoming (Associated Frees.) Albany, N. Y., April 8.—It is believed that the appeal of Molineux, convicted for the murder of Mrs. Adams, will be argued before the Court of Appeals at that unless commanders of single guns of reform and economy its session in Buffalo during the term beginning in June. 1, for my part, have determined up smoking."-Modern Society. THE REMOUNT PROBLEM. Infantry All-Powerful.

Exclusion of the Chinese eneficial. Asked as to whether the ese in this province were more sus-ble of the teachings of Christianity those in their native land, he said t apparently their close inspection of istianity did not improve their opin-He believed that there was persuaded to try a pipe. After periment I reclined in a most u fied position in a certain room nuch chance of converting them as in Victoria. heir presence, he believed, has acted palace, making most unkingly ge and grimaces. You English people

deterrent on white immigration. principal objections to them were they reduced wages, tending to lowhe standard of living of the laboring ple of the country; were not pur-sers, and by their competition reducpurchasing power of white la-The social evil was likely to ased in that community in which ey, liyed in large numbers. They did t spend anything, and were conse-ently able to compete in the labor rket under circumstances impossible the white laborer. They did not in ningle, and even if they did he would ider it desirable, as an allianc coolie class would only be with ose lacking in self-respect and race ide, and their offspring would be low than thomsolves

cial and political status;

were engaged in it.

he effect of the presence of 5,000 or

0 Chinese upon the Dominion as a ole, he explained, would not be de-

note, he explained, would not he de-mental, but it would upon the popu-ion of this province. It had a ten-ney to degrade certain callings and ate the impression that some classes

bor were objectionable because Chi

om a national and business stand-

nt, having in view the material pros-

ty of the province, he would consider

this

They Supplanted White Labor

homes that would otherwise be es-shed here. They did not, consestrengthen the nation, for h not believe that the influx of a rac hich did not promote home building ould be of any advantage to a country

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made according to the wishes of the respective governments. The railway between Pao Ting Fu and Pekin will not be guarded it not be guarded it not being a line of the diversion not be guarded, it not being a line of has found favor in Sweden and Norway, -communication with these. Gen. Chaffee suggested that it would from there. and several orders have been received

only be necessary to occupy two points between Yang Tsun and Tien Tsin, and A GAINSBOROUGH. three between Tien Tsin and Shan Hai Kwan, with a total of 2,000 men, exclu-(Associated Press.) Liverpool, April 8.-Mr. C. Moreland sive of those at Pekin. It was not

Agnew, upon his arrival here on the steamer Etruria this morning, admitted necessary, he said, to have soldiers at Tong Ku, as naval vessels were always that he had the Gainsborough portrait there, and also because the reliefs would always be passing backward and forof the Duchess of Devonshire. ward. Mr. Agnew himself carried the picture Re

Gen. Wogack thought 1,000 men would be sufficient for the occupation of Tien Tsin and Shan Hai Kwan. ashore, but he declined to furnish any Asiatic squadron, authorizing him to endetails regarding its recovery, and pro- list five hundred natives of the ceeded to London.

The views of the majority will be presented to the ministers for imme-DEAN FARRAR'S CONDITION. diate action, as the generals feel that the acceptance by the Chinese of these terms, including the total destruction of London, April 8.-The very Rev. Frederick Farrar, dean of Canterbury, whose the forts at Shan Hai Kwan, Pe i Talg. ondition has for the last few days Taku, Tong Ku, Pei Tsan and Yang Tsan, will mean complete submission, caused anxiety, had a restless night, and when arrangements ought to be made this morning shows no improvement. for the withdrawal of a majority of the

THREE PERSONS INJURED. forces from China.

THREE PERSONS INJURED. Three persons is a second base of the second

minister, was an earlier caller at the state department to-day, to seek infor-mation as to the report based on adarge. vices to the state department, that there

had been an interruption of the diplo-matic intercourse between Russia and Windsor, Ont., April 6 .--- Robert Par

The information before the state department did not permit any clear ex-planation of the real state of affairs, however, The doubt arises from the fact that Mr. Rockhill's latest dispatch

does not mention any such disarrange-ment, and the officials feel bound to ac-cept this as pretty strong evidence that prior intimations of discord have not taken actual form. Yet the dispatch re-

charge d'affaires in the absence of Min-ister Conger, appears to have been quite explicit that the difficulty already had has not

FILIPINOS FOR GUNBOATS. and provisions.

Five Hundred Men to Be Employed on United States Vessels. (Associated Press.)

New York, April 8.-According to special from Washington to the Herald, instructions have been cabled by Secretary of the Navy Legg to Rear-Admiral mey, commander-in-chief the Philip pines for service on board the forme Spanish gunboats and other small ves-sels which are to be maintained excluservice, composed solely of enlisted men. Rear-Admiral Crowninshield, chief of the bureau of navigation, believes that besides the advantage in the government obtain ing efficient service, the employment of natives will spread respect for the Amer can flag and create a strong feeling of loyalty

THE KAISER'S CONDITION.

key aged 70, a prominent farmer; was found dead in a chair in his house at Cottam by a census enumerator yester-day. Death was due to the bursting of a blood vessel.

London, April 6.—The South African Critic, a periodical published in this city, says Cecil Rhodes is very ill.

No satisfactory result was obtained

from the meeting of representatives of line managers and the Lake Carriers' Association in Cleveland, Onio.

(Associated Press.)

HAS TASTE FOR JEWELRY.

HAS TASTE FOR JEWELRY. Aguinaldo Is Purchasing Diamonds, Etc.-Many Filipinos Distrust Former Leader. (Associated Press.) Mandia, April 8.—Gen. Macarthur says that it is impossible to make a statement concerning Aguinaldo now. It is possible that Aguinaldo will soon be removed from the Malacan palace to a arge house with plensant grounds beside the l'assig river, which is being renovated and prepared for coccupation. Aguinaldo is purchasing dia-monds and other jeweiry. He continues to receive certain visitors, but newspaper cor-reejondents are excluded. Has taked dy that is is possible to make a statement concerning Aguinaldo recently the continues to that Aguinaldo shale the l'assig river, which is being renovated and prepared for concerning aguinaldo is purchasing dia-monds and other jeweiry. He continues to receive certain visitors, but newspaper cor-reejondents are excluded. Has taked dy that is in received to the assent grounds beside the l'assig river, which is being renovated and prepared for receive certain visitors, but newspaper cor-receive certain visitors, but newspaper cor-tered to the state the the three there are than by a single move-ment. Section the state that the that the than by a single move-ment. The main lesson in South Africa ap-portide the attention of its defenders the three arms, but if that cannot be the three arms, but if that cannot be the attacking troops the attacking troops the attacked by a combined movement rather than by a single move-ment. The main lesson in South Africa ap-the attacking troops the attacked by a combined the mondes are excluded. The course, renders it more im-

ninos in Manila distrust Aguinaldo and dis-

ing company, charged with furnishing sup-plies to the insurgents, has been completed. The evidence of the Filipino, Col. Herrar, who recently surrendered, clinched the pro-secution. The Colonel testified that Hoelter-man had furnished money and rice supplies digestion and nutrition. There can be no sound health until these diseases are

SHAVE BEGGARS.

The nickname Shave Beggars, formerapplied with relish by Irishmen to ief secretaries, was originated it by O'Connell. In a speech in the House in 1830 he assailed Lord Leveson-Gower, he Irish secretary, in these terms: "He s an apprentice in politics, and he dares o censure me, a veteran in the warfare of my country. His office is a mere ap-prenticeship. I have heard that barbers train their apprentices by making them shave beggars. My wretched country is the scene of his political education-he is the shave beggar of the day for Ireland."-From Personalities in Parlia-

List they

receive certain visitors, but newspaper cor-respondents are excluded. It is said that the manifesto which Agunato is signed, and it is added that Agunato is reluctant to comply with the conditions. It appears that the majority of the Fill. Signed, and it is added that Agunato is reluctant to comply with the conditions. | says the writer, the What The Army Lacks.

like to see him accorded special favors. They say he ought to be severely punished. Gen. Sandico, a former member of Aguin-aldo's cabinet, has surrendered to the Am-erican authorities at Cabanuatan, in the province lof New Ecita. He has a bad re-cord and may be tried. The trial of M. Brix Hoelterman, the Belgian company, charged with furnishing sup-piles to the insurgents, has been completed. What The Army Lacks. Speaking generally, it may be said that our army lacks initiative and inde-prodence of action on the part of sub-ordinate commanders, and independent and intelligent action on the part of the Drill is the means to an end. It is intended to teach men the prin-to incuclate the habits which must gov-err those movements. What The Army Lacks. is that the documents this very special and im were, during the last sev-ing company, charged with furnishing sup-piles to the insurgents, has been completed. that the docume

to inculcate the habits which must gov-ern those movements. In field practices drill ceases, and com-nanding officers must accustom them-selves to allow more independence of action to those under their command, and educate all ranks to act more on, their own initiative.

decision arrived at, and cabled to Pretoria.

The Good of Blundering. The Lanarkshire strike is

It is better for a man during field training to do wrong than to do nothing; if he does wrong the error can be pointed out and he will know what to do wother time will at any to the will, in consequence, resume

pointed out and he will know what to do another time, while he will at any rate have shown that he appreciated some action was required from him. If he does nothing he loses this training. Besides this, no training can be so bad for a man of action as to teach him to do nothing until he is sure that he knows exactly what to do. Teach him first the duty of acting, and then how to act in particular cases. From 1867 to 1881 Russia sent 624,000 per-20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRE

From 1867 to 1881 Russia sent 624,000 per- tarrhal Powder I obtained sons to Siberia, fully 100,000 relatives of bottles have almost, if not er prisoners having accompanied the exiles of me." 50c. Sold by Dean & Hisco their own free will. Hall & Co.-73.

etition brought abo on he had never seen in st of single white men living in cabin order to be in a better position oete with them.

e considered it humiliating for a su or race, as we called ourselves, to ss that it was impossible to con te with an inferior race.

As to a remedy he believed that the stitution of a minimum wage law, the cement of adequate sanitary regu ons, the regulation of the manner ng and the nature of the habitation ld be more effective than exclusion The Chinese should be debarred citi aship if they would not conform to e ways of this country, but this, he mitted, would be a dangerous proce e. If they were admitted at all it uld only be in such numbers as to vent them from menacing the labor-classes. He was certain that there somethere admitted at the source of the sourc is something defective in our system ich caused the competition of Chinese

Burdensome on Our People.

regards the domestic question, he leved that the objections to this ser e would disappear if methods were opted in the study of domestic econo-, as were applied to sick nursing. The equitable distribution of wealth and the presence of cheap labor he and the presence of cheap labor he and this tended to equalize the pos-sion of wealth, but to the contrary. er wages conduced to hopelessne sery.

he last witness of the afternoon was Magistrate Hall, who stated that thought the Chinese should be ex-ded sufficiently to prevent them from apeting with white labor.

From his own experience, he said, in ply to a question, he believed that as ses the merchant Chinese

Were Fairly Reliable,

his impression of the coolie class a that they placed no value on an h. The Chinese never came up for inkenness, or crimes arising therefrom direction attention to the avistence lirection attention to the existence raffic in Chinese women for immoral me under observation. As to the ese, their evidence was more rethan that of the Chinese, but they more disorderly and malicious than

commission then adjourned until orning.

he first witness before the Royal amission this morning was Joepen inter, superintendent of the E. & N.

ked as to the question of further re-tion, witness replied that he would

ment, in the Leisure Hour. silvan'sei 1

THE KAISER'S CONDITION. New York, April 6.—A London dis-tach printed here, this afternoon says there is some uneasiness in European capitals over the mental condition of Emperor William of Germany. The dis-patch adds: "The Spectator to day dis-cussing the subject says: "There are actually whispers of a regency in order that the Emperor, might enjoy a long term of tranquility in which to recruit. We do not see grounds for believing any numor of the kind. There is little doubt, shaken, and there is some reason to ap-prehend that he may try to reestablish it by some act which would hardly, be one of legislation. The Kaiser's modi is altogether strange. Its natural out-come would be some great action taken in full reliance on Providence." "The Revue Medicale of Paris says the Kaiser is suffering from nervous dis-ease caused by overwork, but due in reality to constitutional causes. The pains in the ears, from which he has suffered frequently, are much worse and have been accompanied by serious dis-charges. His physicians are uneasy."

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cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the body to be built up into vig-orous health by the assimilation of the nutrition extracted from food.

nutrition extracted from food. "I was taken with the grippe, which resulted in heart and stomach trouble," writes Mr. T. R. Caudill, of Montiand, Alleghany Co., N. C. "I was unable to do anything a good part of the time. I wrote to Dr. Pierce about my condition, having full confidence in his medicine. He ad-vised me to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did. Before I had finished the second bottle I began to feel better. I have used nearly six bottles. I feel thankful to God for the bene-fit L have received from Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. I can highly recommend it to all persons as a good and asfe medicime." Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

Training Is indispensable to athletic

success.¹ In training, much stress is laid upon diet; care-ful attention to the quantity and quality of the food eat-

en, with regularity of meals. That is the secret of strength for every man. No may can be stronger than his stomach. The careless and irregular eating, of business mon, causes disease of the stomach and its allied organs of

to the insurgents. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery