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Three Days' Heavy Fight Preceded Fall of Kai Chou

Extraordinary Incidents at Funera

of the Zionist Leader.

Vienna, July 11. - The funeral of

Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zion-

ist movement, was an extraordinary

and actors, 10,000 Zionists from all

parts of Europe followed the coffin

which, by Herzl's wish, was of the

cheapest quality. All European univer-

In accordance with Herzl's wish n

speeches were delivered, only Herr

Wolfsohn, director of the Jewish Col-

onial Bank, said: "We must repeat

When the coffin was lowered terri

ble excitement prevailed among the

THE IDEA KILLED HIM

Poison Causes Man's Death.

gestion caused the death of John Hen-

ratty, of West Asbury Park, N. J., last

night. Henratty drank a glass of whis

"It tastes like poison," he

The remark was enough to start the

then into terror, and he rushed to the

office of Dr. J. Turner Rose, shouting

Then he laughed hysterically.

from poison!"

"Save me, save me! I am dying

"I know it is a delusion!" he cried

'It was not poison; it was not poison

TO KILL TEN MEXICANS

Murderers of Three Americans Will

Be Shot for the Crime.

El Paso, Tex., July 11. - Prepara

tions are being made at Hermosillo

Mexico, for the execution by shooting

the murder and robbery of the Max-

on the El Tigre trail about two months

ness men who had gone to Sonora to

examine some mines and had em-

the El Tigre trail and a river and were

bodies were found in the river and

Twenty Mexicans were arrested for

according to a dispatch ra-

the crime and ten have been con-

with death. The date of the execution

FIGHTING FIRE AT SYDNEY

Pest Honses Burned.

Sydney, N. S., July 11.-The fire de

partment of this city battled all day

murdered while they slept.

has not yet been fixed.

identified.

The party camped at the crossing of

of ten Mexicans under sentence

Repeating this over and over again

New York, July 11. - Mental sug-

"Our Messiah must come agair

Zionists. Poverty-stricken Jews cried

our oath of allegiance to his ideas and

sities sent deputations

30,000 Russians Driven From SCENE AT HERZL'S BURIAL Position After Position.

Oku Hammers Down Stubborn Resistance by Good Strategy. demonstration. Besides personal friends, authors, journalists, artists

Czar's Soldiers Routed Out of Mountain Defi es and Arein Full Retreat to the North.

Tokio, July 10. - 12:30 p.m. - After three days' severe fighting, characterized by the desperate attacks of the swear to complete his work." Japanese, and the stubborn resistance of the Russians, Gen. Oku's army occupied Kai Ping (Kai Chou) last Friday, driving the Russians northward in and deliver us!" Vienna never witthe direction of Hai Cheng. The Rus- nessed a private funeral of such exsians had strongly fortified the hill sit- traordinary size. uated south of Kai Ping. Their forces consisted of over thirty thousand men. In his report of the engagement Gen. Oku does not give any details, but he Suggestion That Liquor Drunk Was shows the difficulty of the struggle. The operations began last Wednesday by the Japanese driving 1,600 Russians from the heights south of Kai Ping,constituting the first line of defense. The Japanese occupied the positions and kr. the Russians retreated northward.

On the same day the right wing of the Japanese army southeast of Kai Ping defeated a small force of Russians, and the left wing occupied the heights to the southeast.

On Thursday the entire Japanes army forced its way close to Kai Ping, overcoming the stubborn resistance of the Russian infantry, cavairy and ar-tillery ocated in the narrow defiles. The Russians held many strong positions in the mountainous country, but despite their desperate resistance they were forced to abandon them one by one. During the night Russians were reinforced by the troops the man dropped to the floor. His ear brought from the north by the train would not heed his own words, and h in preparation for a big battle Fri-The Japanese began the last a victim of his own terror. day's fighting at daylight, with an ar- Dr. Rose analzed the whisky tillery fire from guns placed on the heights previously captured from the

At 8 o'clock in the morning they drove the Russians from their positions and forced them into their last line of defenses around the town. The Russians evidently saw the town was oomed, as Gen. Oku reports that many trops were withdrawn during the mornjng. The Russians finally took a position on the tops of high precipices, and again offered a stubborn resist-About noon they were forced to again withdraw, the Japanese occu- well brothers and Enoch Woodworth pying the last line of defense. The Japanese artillery fire from the The Maywells were prominent busispite a severe artillery fire from the Russian batteries on the high hills to

The Japanese artillery finaly occu- ployed Woodworth as a guide. pied new positions and silenced these batteries. In the afternoon the Japanese occu-

pied the town without further resist-While the particulars of the fighting are not known, it is evident that the Russians made a determined fight. The | victed, losses and the number of those engag- ceived here, and they will be punished ed have not yet been reported. Further

Retreat From Kai Chou.

St. Petersburg, July io. - General "Our detachment re-Sakharoff says: mained during July 8 at Kai Chou Town Ihreatened by Forest Firesstation, having its advance posts on the right bank of the Kantakhe River, the enemy occupying the heights on the left bank and fortifying themselves thereon. Our battery on the railroad bridge opened fire at the enemy's patrols. Toward noon a fusillade occur- which are doing immense damage on red between a detachment of the the outskirts of the town. The only enemy and our company, and our losses were six wounded. Toward the buildings so far destroyed are the old evening of July 8, the enemy's force infectious diseases hospital and smallconsisting of four divisions and a brigade, could be made out in front of consisting of sales and small pox detention house, which were situated several hundred yards east of guard of our detachment, which retir- district from destruction. ed about 6:30 in the morning from Kai Chou to 91/2 miles northward. 10 o'clock under heavy pressure, our rear guard retired on our position at Makhuntsiguiga and Yaclintas. rear guard held this position under a heavy fire until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when in accordance with instructions it retired slowly and

in perfect order. 's Kai Chou Captured?

St. Petersburg, July 10-2:12 a.m.-The war office is still without information regarding the report of the capture of Kai Chau, but the general inclination is to believe that most severe fighting took place there, and that it reflected great credit upon Gen. Samsonoff's few hundred Cossacks, who constituted the garrison. Gen. Sakharoff, in a report received from the general staff, gives further details of the advance of the Japanese forces, and says that on July 7 several minor engagements occurred, but consequence. It is evident, the report says, that the Japanese are advancing along a wide front, though as yet there has been no serious engagement.

Party of Parisian Automobilists

Arouse Peasantry to a

waters at Armourdale, Argentine and Lower Kansas City, Kansas, on the raging Kaw, and to Manhattan, half way across Kansas, have fallen steadily given lots. Friday of Parisian Automobilists that the casualties were not of

Liao Yang, July 9. - A column of Russians, after proceeding to a point about seven miles northwest of Fen slans retired, fighting. Their losses numbered 300. The Japanese also suf-

Another forward movement of the Russisan rifle brigade began during the night of July 6. The Russians attacked the Japanese position in the darkness. No particulars of the engagement are yet obtainable, but it is believed that a severe fight occurred, escape. The Japanese force of 25,000, which was advancing toward Mukden, has now fallen back. Similar backward had been hit by six bullets. movements are reported from other

Same Old Cry.

"KID CURRY" GOES OVER THE DIVIDE

The Notorious Bandit Suicides in Colorado

WHEN CORNERED BY A POSSE

For Years Has Led Most Desperate Bad flen of the West-His Numerous Hold-Ups.

New York, July 11.-Kid Curry, on of the last of the western "bad men" s dead. For cool, unflinching men, he takes his place with "Billy, the Kid," "Wild Bill," "Apache Kid," the Younger and the James Boys. He died fight-Wounded, cornered by a posse, he said calmly to a companion who sought to rescue him "I'm all in" and turning his pistol to his head sent a bullet through his brain. Thus the nost desperate of recent bandits met his death on June 9, but it is not unti ow that the Pinkerton National De ective Agency which tracked Kid" for many years, has established he identity of the dead man, for tho against whom he made his last fight near Riffe, Colorado, did not recognize n the suicide the man so much want ed by the authorities of half a dozen

"Kid" Curry and his two companion all masked, held up a Denver and Rio Grande train at Parachute, Colorado They dynamited the express and safe but got no booty and escaped or horseback. The posse that pursue them came upon the robbers in a gulch near Rifle and both sides opened fire fancy in Henratty's head that he had One of the outlaws was wounded. "Are taken poison. He grew nervous, and you hurt badly?" a componion asked with his nervousness the delusion him. "I'm all in" came the reply and with his nervousness the delusion grew stronger. It grew into fear and the wounded outlaw rather than be captured turned his weapon on him-

> That was "Kid" Curry, whose real name was Harvey Logan, and who be- sion that the present militia system gan his career as an outlaw when, on Christmas Day, 1894, he murdered Pike andusky, at Landusky, Mont. ear their home in Dodson, Mo., in and in the fight that followed with a posse, "Lenny" Logan, his bro-Bank at Bellefours, and escaped from he jail at Deadwood, S. D. His band Northern express near Wagner, Mont... btaining \$45,000 in bank notes. Curry and more desperate criminals have never gathered together than those that from the Wyoming fastnesses de-

BRYAN BREAKS DOWN

tied arrest.

The Newbraskan Collapses and Is Threatened With Pneumonia.

St. Louis, July 11.-William J. Bryan s threatened with pneumonia. His physicians told him Saturday night that a heavy cold which he had conorder to avoid serious results. Mr. Bryan is feverish. The strain has been ister.

Col. Hughes—What general officer that he can hardly speak above a whisper and he is physically tired out. The physician, Dr. Isaac Jennings, of St. ouis, who is a first cousin of the Nebraskan, told him that he would have to rest and must not see any visitors or attempt to do any talking.

THE TRENT LIFT-LOCK

Formal Opening Before Cabinet of staff, adjutant-general, quarter- Government pattern was first made in

liam Kerr and Hon, J. R. Stratton, The

The Flood Subdsiing.

Russian Nihilist Ilnitzky, who recently

attempted to kill the Russian ambas-

sador to Switzerland, M. Schadowsky,

Brass Thieves Sentenced.

round the two monarchs.

would be completed.

yesterday with furious forest fires, Ministers Saturday Afternoon. Peterboro, July 11.-Canada's national assets received a magnificent addition Saturday, when the hydraulic life lock connecting two long sections Minister of Militia. gade, could be made out in front of Kai Chou, extending along the sea-At dawn, July 9, the enemy the fire department saved thousands of the offensive upon the rear dollars' worth of property in the latter fact that this is the largest structure. shore. At dawn, July 9, the enemy dollars' worth of property in the latter fact that this is the largest structure of the kind in the world, in addition Ontario, drew a great concourse o Leaped Nine Stories. people from the surrounding country, New York, July 11. — Miss Bertha and an immense parliamentary delegation from Ottawa. The lock now comcisco, said to have been the daughter pletes a chain of navigation of the late S. F. Dolbeer, a million- miles, reaching from Heeley's Falls, on aire of that city, committed suicide on the Trent, to within a few miles of Saturday by jumping from a ninth Lake Simcoe, leaving 43 miles of the window of the Waldorf-Astoria Trent Valley system still to be estab-Hotel. Nearly every bone in her body lished, of which 17 miles of river will was broken and death was instantane- have to be canalized. The opening ceremonies were made the occasion of Since her father's death a year ago, happy congratulatory speeches by Hon it is said, Miss Dolbeer has suffered H. R. Emmerson, Minister of Railways with melancholia and has needed con-stant watching.

and Canals; Sir William Mulock, Dr. James Mills, Senator Cox, Senator Wil-

USED CRUCIFIX AS A TARGET

Nantes, July 11.-It is not safe for Chui Pass, on the Liao Yang-Feng automobilists to pass through Jlesse, Wang Cheng high road, halted at a small village near this city, as the night, worn out with heavy marching peasants are furious against all utoand fighting. The Japanese hurried up mobilists because of an act of vandalfresh troops and attacked them at ism committed by a party which passed had also planned to kill King Edward dawn with a superior force. The Rus- through the village yesterday morning. and the Kaiser during the regatta derstorms. Outside of the village is a large crucifix on top of a hill, and the party passing by this thought it great fun to use this crucifix as a target and have been successful in spite of the Winnipeg The peasants, who are very religious, made a rush for the automobile, which,

Nearly 50 empty shells were found on the ground and the figure of Christ Chinese report that Gen. Kuroki's sible for all outrages of this kind.

An attempt has been made by the authorities to locate the owners of the Penberthy Injector Company, of impossible, as none of the peasants thought of securing its number, which impossible, as none of the peasants thought of securing its number, which the Continued on page 5,

Showers are occurring this morning in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley and local the weather in the Methodist Church in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley and local the weather in the Methodist Church in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley and local the weather in the Methodist Church in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley and local the weather in the Methodist Church in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley and local the weather in the Methodist Church in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley and local the weather in the Methodist Church in the Metho The papers here say that the policy Chinese report that Gen. Kuroki's sible for all outrages of this kind.

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however, succeeded in making its

Big Time Promised at Championship at Niagara-On-Lake.

Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagara-on-the Lake, Ont., July 11.—The Canadian Tennis championships commence here tomorrow, and with the entries already Inside Story of Famous Mes in the secretary's hands, a very successful tournament is assured. Arrangements are well under way to give the visiting players a jolly good time. A smoker is on foot for Thursday in the new Country Club house, besides several other entertainments during the week, and on Saturday evening the tennis ball will be the grandest affair

of the season. The committee will award very liberal handicaps to the less experienced players in order to interest them. The event for Canadians only again attracting many of the players and bids fair to be as popular as this event in the international tournament last year. Entries close July 13, at

ADVISORY BOARD FOR THE MILITIA

New Measure Introduced by Sir Frederick Borden.

By Imperial Government To Be Adopted By Canada.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., July 11. - The militia bill was introduced in the House today, and in presenting it Sir Frederick Borden said he had come to the concluwas not a good one. There had always been difficulty. He did not blame the He and a brother held up a train general officers commanding of the past as he did the system. There had always been friction between ministers ther, was killed. The "Kid," with Tom and general officers sent out. The great O'Day and "Kid" Longbough, were ar- difficulty, however, was that the sysrested for robbing the Butte County tem did not provide for a continuous policy. There was no record kept of neld up a Union Pacific express train what one general advised, and the int Lipton, Wyo., Aug. 9, 1900, and less fluence of the militia department had the "Hole in the Wall" their home, and more desperate criminals have that from the Wyoming fastnesses delay the works of his becessors, and replace the mist business to do data. Instruction upworks of his business to do data.

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Instruction upon his telegram was made plain to him."

Imperial officers thought they came out to command alone, and were very jealous of any interference. As an in-

stance of this Sir Frederick said he had always entertained the idea that as head of the militia he had a right to consult with any of his officials. He had done so, and was a good deal surprised a few years ago to find the general officer commanding had issued an order that no militia officer should go to the minister's office to consult with now in the custody of the officials of him. If the officer was compelled to the English association at Bisley camp tracted, had settled on his lungs, and go he was at once to go to the general says a London dispatch to the World. he must exercise the utmost care in officer commanding and report to him in detail his conversation with the min-

issued such an order? Sir Frederick-A man whom my hon sir Frederick—A man whom my hori-orable friend knows well, General and will be submitted for approval on Tuesday. Hutton, Continuing, Sir Frederick said the Canadian Government had come to the conclusion that it would profit nance, Deputy Minister of Militia and land. But if the United States chief accountant of the department. ciation insists on returning the trotary men and three civilians, and to accept the custody of it, not because would be an advisory council to the of anything that happened in connec-

to its great value to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion thus outlined is subject to ratification to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to Hold sion to the midlands of British and French Admirals to the midlands of British and French Admirals to the midlands of British and French Admirals to the midlands of British and British and French Admirals Conference.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 11. - The Britsh cruiser Ariadne, with Vice-Admiral the association has removed from the Sir Archibald Douglas on board, sail- trophy the disk which named the United yesterday for Bay of Islands, where ed States team as winners last year. Admiral Douglas will personally inquire into the difficuties between the French and Newfoundland fishermen. The commander of the French squadron will sail on his flagship on Tuesday next with the same object.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Dominion ministers took an extremely Tomorrow - Warm; Thunderstorms kindly view of the Trent system, and subsequent speakers interpreted their London, Monday, July 11.
Sun rises. 4:46 a.m Moon rises. 3:22 a.m.
Sun sets. . 8:00 p.m. Moon sets. . 6:24 p.m.
Toronto, July 10—8 p.m. remarks as a promise that the work Showers have occurred today from the Ottawa Valley to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Kansas City, Mo., July 11. -- Flood while elsewhere in Canada fine weather

recede, eliminating the last danger of further damage at the mouth of Kaw, or along its course.

Planned to Kill Edward.

Berlin, July 11. — It appears that the ily since late Friday, and continue to other districts.

Monday, July 11-8 a.m. Today-Light, variable winds; fine and Tuesday-Fair and warm; local thun-

TEMPERATURES. Papers have been found which show Stations. a carefully-laid plan, which might Calgary Parry Sound .. large number of detectives who sur-Toronto Ottawa Montreal ... The highest and lowest readings of th Windsor, Ont., July 11. - Magistrate Bartlett sentenced Roland McIntyre thermometer at the local observatory for and William Powell to nine months the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday each in Central Prison, Toronto, for were: Highest, 72°; lowest, 63.5°. Sunday each in Central Prison, Toronto, for

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT WHY PARKER SENT THAT TELEGRAM

sage to Convention.

IN IGNORANCE OF PLATFORM

Nomines Knew Nothing of Financial Plank Until Handed Newspapers Morning After Nomination.

vention at St. Louis constitutes one of the most interesting and important aspects of the situation. Light was hrown upon the subject today by a lose friend of Judge Parker, who de clined to allow the use of his name "When Judge Parker went to bed at 30 Friday night," said this man, "he did not know anything at all about the financial side of the platform, which had been agreed upon, more than was outlined in the very brief bulletin telephoned from Kingston. When informed by the Associated Press correspond ent at 6 a.m. of the bare fact of his nomination, he knew no more, and the first real knowledge he had of the ac FRAMED TO PREVENT FRICTION tion of the convention on the financial platform was when he received the for a horseback ride. Just before handed him giving him a concise out- House. line of the platform. From the moment of his reading of that telegram i was noticed that he was very much first-hand knowledge of the convenwas filed with the operator, and the FREEDOM FOR MURDERESS sion was called for 2 o'colck this afterhour afterwards his famous telegram

tossed and billowed with the sensation han a year later held up the Great been that since confederation every he had produced he did not go early new general officer had thought it his to bed, but sat up until after 3 a.m commanded one of the bands that made first business to do away with all the closely watching the bulletins until

THE PALMA TROPHY

Draft of Reply to U. S. Shooters by English Association.

New York, July 11. — The Palma international trophy has been received by the British National Rifle Association, from the National Rifle Association of the United States, and is The council of that association is to meet Tuesday to decide how it shall ultimately be disposed of. It is learned that the reply, which it has decided to send to the States association, has been drafted,

It points out that the British association never asked for the return of the trophy, and raised no objection to its place control of the militia under a militia council. The council should have seven members, the Minister of at the time, and points out that the al-Militia, who was to be chairman; chief legation that the rifle used was not the master-general, and the master of ord- an American newspaper, not in Engtion with last year's match, but as the winners of a match shot in Canada in

> cation, but that is fully expected on The English association notes that

THE PACE THAT KILLS

London Society Has Its Swiftest Season in Many Years.

London, July 11. - The social season is rapidly drawing to a close. week more will witness the last iniportant function, although it is impossible to say how much longer Farliament may continue its session. Time was when society could end its season until the House rose but now Westminster Palace is in the shadow of Park Lane drawing-rooms. Not for six years has London had such a gay season. The Boer war caused widespread financial ruin and mourning, and the death of Queen Victoria added to the social gloom. Society, having just recovered, plunged into gayety this year to the uttermost week found many women of rank and position on the verge of physical prostration. The fever of dissipation has run riot. Women who were young and fresh a few months ago now look haggard and so weary they seem ready to drop from sheer exhaustion. A man of enormous wealth invited scores of people to his house a few nights ago for a splendid entertainon flowers, food and wine. The favorhired at extravagant prices.

To one \$2,500 was paid to play the piano. He played magnificently, and as his music died slowly and softly of London society was fast asleep.

Methodist Revenues.

Parker Throws Bombshell Into St. Louis Convention

MARKED BY SHIPWRECKS

Strange Occurrence at Religious Ceremony On Coast of Brittany. Paris, July 11. - At the inauguration of a statue to Our Lady of Shipwrecked Sailors, "Notre Dame des Naufrages," at Pointe du Raz, Brittany, the ceremony was marked by two shipwrecks which took place in

sight of the devout gathering. Two steamers from Brest were unable to land their passengers, owing Esopus, N. Y., July 11.-The history to the rough sea. One attempted to of the now famous Parker telegram and the reply to it of the Democratic conland the pilgrims in a small boat, which capsized, and two

drowned. and killed. Quimper and eighty canons and journed sine die.

priests sat down to a banquet. APPARITION IN THE HOUSE

the British Commons.

of Commons was being cleared for a displeasure because no money plank Im- division on Mr. Balfour's closure mo- was incorporated in the platform. All nediately after breakfast, that is to tion the other evening the members of Parker's friends accepted his tele-Planof Militla Council as Inaugurated say, a little after 9 o'clock, he started were startled by seeing a strange apmounting his horse a telegram was parition stalk across the floor of the form was revamped and a money plank

robe, akin to that associated with the of acceptance to make it plain that pre-occupied, and as he rode off his Mahatmas of the east, it apparently lieved heartly that the present monehead was bowed, as if in deep thought. had no material clothing. It did not tary system of the Government was the railroad station, asked for telenoiseless football glided across the believed in and supported. Mr. Sheehan grams, and received quite a bunch of them. I happened to know that none of them gave him the information he inf wanted He chatted with the reporters the building. The mysterious visitant The dispatch, it is said, read: "I called that some of his questions to was recognized as Sir R. U. Penrose deem it my duty to inform the conventhem betrayed the fact of his lack of Fitzgerald, who had been caught in his tion that I am firmly and irrevocably bath by the division bell, and not know- committed to the gold standard, and He waited about the ing what danger might be threatening desire the delegates to understand my station almost irresolute in bearing for the Government, found concealment in views so that if they wish to make an-

No Prison for a Woman Who Avenged the Wrecking of Her Home.

njunction, "Go and sin no more," Acting Governor Thorne pardoned Mrs. Nancy May, of Leslie county, a 20-yearold woman who had taken the law within her own hands and killed the woman who had wreck her little mountain home

Mrs. May came here with an infant at her breast to serve a ten-year sentence, but she was pardoned before she on horseback on the sixty-mile jour-

ney home. UNDER DETROIT RIVER

Tests Show That the Idea of

Tunnel Is Feasible. pierced in boring a tunnel has been were held. Parker's managers would the results will have to be passed up- that one had been received, until late on by the Vanderbilt authorities be-this evening when Mr. Sheehan adby following imperial example and being kept by the United States; does While the Grand Trunk prefer a bridge, from Judge Parker, the purport of it is stated that if a tunnel can be whose contents is printed above. built more cheaply the Grand Trunk would consent to the tunnel.

BRITAIN'S DILEMMA

This would make a board of four mili- phy, the English association is willing Nothing to Show for Trouble After Tibet Has Been Conquered.

> London, July 11. - Considerable uneasiness has been created in England by the latest developments of the cans, or the representatives of any na- that the British column must fight its tame tionality to a new contest. The deciway to Lhassa. This is not a serious military problem, but a grave dilemma The Vice-Presidency. arises as to what comes next. It is ar- It was 5:30 when Chairman Clark

LORD STRATHCONA NOT TO RESIGN

Was to Vacate the High Commissionership.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ment. A fortune had been expended truth in the story that Lord Strath- and the secretary was about to call ite musicians of the metropolis were cona intends resigning the high com- arose, and in an excited manner said missionership in London, Eng. The that before a vice-president was nom-He moved a recess until half past

opinion in Ottawa is that as long as to be the candidates for president." away he looked around. Three-fourths he consents to remain in the gention this evening. The motion was put and it could not be better filled. Sir Intense Excitement. Wilfrid Laurier has said this on sev-

Sends Message Demanding a Gold Standard.

Delegates in a Frenzy at Threat to Refuse Nomination.

Bryan Fights Against Change, But Party Submits to Dictation-Davis for Vice-President.

St. Louis, July 9.-Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, was nominated on the first ballot. He received 652 votes. The various states which supported looking on was run down by a cyclist other candidates changed their votes, and the nomination was made by ac-After the ceremony the Bishop of clamation. The convention then ad-

St. Louis, Mo., July 9. - Everybody here was thrown into the greatest excitement tonight by a report that Welrd Figure Flits Across Floor of Judge Parker had declined the nomination. William F. Sheehan, Judge Parker's chief manager, received a telegram announcing Judge Parker's decline the nomination unless the platinserted which should meet his Except for a weird-looking, yellowish or he would take occasion in his letter he, in accepting the nomination be-

Then cheer after cheer rolled through aside from to a few personal friends. fully ten minutes, and then suddenly a convenient robe, in which he valiant-galloped back toward Rosemont. An ly went to side with his party.

other nomination before adjourning they can do so." The vice-presidential convention ses-

o'clock this morning. son the vice-presidential session was delayed until as late as possible this afternoon. The delegates seemed to be astir over something. There was an excitement and an intensity beneath the preliminary proceedings which were not understood except by a few. All sorts of rumors were affoat, me of them to the effect that Judge Parker would not accept the nomination for President on the platform adopted. Mr. Pennsylvania hastily left the convention and drove rapidly to the Southern Hotel. Things were in such a mixed up condition, principally because of the vice-presidential session which was not actually convened until nearly 3 o'clock, that only a twentyminute session was held and the convention hastily adjourned until 5.20 o'clock this afternoon. The Parker leaders were late in arriving at each session and when they did reach their Detroit, July 11.—A test shaft for the seats in the convention they were soon ourpose of showing the strata under surrounded by leaders from other the Detroit River, which have to be states and many hurried conferences inspected, and it is reported a tunnel not divulge the wording of the tele is perfectly feasible. It is probable that gram, in fact, they were loth to admit fore any further steps are taken, mitted that he had received a dispatch

> The action of Judge Parker was taken to mean dictation to the convention, and this roused the greatest Governor Vardaman, speaking for Mississippi, said that the delegation

of that state would not consent that any gentleman shall dictate to the convention, as to what should be its platform, and would join an effort to reconsider the nomination if such dictation should be attempted. The proceedings up to the time the receipt of situation in Tibet, It is now evident the telegram became known were

gued that the sacrifices involved will called the convention to order after make it necessary for Great Britain recess. It was agreed that nominatto demand compensation. The least ing speeches for the vice-presidency that could be asked would be the es- be limited to ten minutes, and second tablishment of a British embassy or speeches to three or five minutes each. the declaration of a protectorate. The roll of states was then called, for Either would necessitate the station- the presentation of candidates for viceing of a strong permanent force at president. Even at this time the galgreat expense with nothing receivable leries were less than half filled, and Such action, moreover, great areas of vacant seats were would furnish Russia a plausible ex- visible. Alabama gave way to Illinois, cuse to send a diplomatic represent- and Freeman B. Morris spoke for that ative. Hence it is that a strong de- state. Mr. Morris took the platform mand is arising in London that Vice- to name James R. Williams, of Illinois. roy Curzon, of India, shall tell the Colorado yielded to Washington, and country clearly what policy it is that Chairman Clark recognized Frederick in obedience to his advice is being car- C. Robertson, of that state, who spoke for ex-Senator George Turner. necticut yielded to Indiana, and Delegate Spencer, of that state, seconded the nomination of Williams, of Illinois. Delaware gave way to West Virginia and the name of Henry G. Davis, of Senator Dubois, of Idaho, was the next speaker, and he rose to second the ington. David Overmeyer, of Kansas, placed former Senator William A So fierce has been the rush that this No Truth in Report That He Harris, of that state, in nomination in a brief speech from the floor. Nebraska's response was a statement that she waited with interest the choice of New York. New York requested to be passed when called on the roll. "Ohio has no candidate," was nounced when that state was reached. Finally, shortly after 7 o'clock, when Ottawa, Ont., July 11. - There is no the convention had ordered a ballot for the nominees for vice-president, the roll, Senator Culberson, of Texas. inated, "we had better find out who is

The confusion before Culberson rose

unanimously carried.