Chinese

The Feeling in England Continues Adverse to the Russian 8cheme.

Guarantee Will Be Demanded **Before British Troops With**draw From Pekin.

Military Men Are Greatly Impressed by the Japanese Soldiers.

New York, Sept. 2.—Cabling from London, the correspondent of the Tri-bune says of the aspect of the Chinese

"Actual news from China is again very meagre this morning and there is not ach fresh information to be gleaned with regard to the proposed withdrawal of the allied troops from Pekin. "The feeling in this country continues

adverse to the Russian scheme. The Observer says that if the plan of a general withdrawal of troops from the Chinese capital is carried out, it does not envy the fate of the unfortunate Europeans who are compelled to remain there. The disinterestedness of Russia is doubted, and it is argued that the Thirteen Persons Killed and Chinese would clearly interpret a "retiring policy" as a confession of utter weakness, and the story would be circulated throughout the whole Chinese empire that the hated foreigners had been driven out, in dread of the Emperor's

in the recent operations. The general testimony of competent witnesses who saw them at Tien Tsin is that they were the heat of all the continuents which formed the allied force there, and telegraphic accounts of their proceedings on the march to Pekin confirm the opinion as to their admirable qualities. They marched as well as the Russians, they were as doggedly persistent as the British and American infantry. They had the dash of the Indian cavalry and nothing the company in mating to learn from the Germans in matters of organization and equipment. The Americans and most of the European troops suffered severely from the fatigues of the rapid march in terrible weather, which told far less on the hardy Russian peasants and least of all on the nimble little Japanese, whose scouting sian peasants and least of all on the nimble little Japanese, whose scouting work throughout was also described as Injured: John Davis, Philadelphia,

numbers, but in every other respect 1 of the time down the Mikado's potential military force as superior to that the Czar's.'
While the powers are debating the best steps to discover whether the government of China is in existence, that government gives startling proof of its unabated vitality by suddenly endeavoring to assert its authority in the Yang Tse valley. The announcement from Hongkong that an imperial commissioner has been appointed to proceed to Nankin and investigate the charges brought and investigate the charges brought and investigate the charges brought and investigate the Chinese government. Bethlehem, badly against Viceroy Liu Kun Yi is very significant. Liu is one of the most moderate and progressive of the Chinese government on his province, besides progressive of the Chinese government on his province, besides progriding it with an excellent foreign drift.

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"The fact that the court should not hesitate to attack so influential a personage at the present crisis shows that it does not regard itself as powerless. Nor does it seem that Liu Kun Yi is

Alfred Schmerier, Bethlenen, Badly lacerated; Annie Miller, South Bethlehem, badly lacerated; Mrs. Wilmer, lebs crushed.

The wrecked train consisted of ten day coaches and was the first section of a large excursion made up of people of Bethlehem, Allentown and surrounding towns to Atlantic City. This section of the Union depot, Bethlehem, at 6:05 p. m., 35 minutes behind the milk train. The latter train consisted of two milk cars and two passenger coaches, and had stopped at every station on the road from Bethlehem en route to Philadelphia.

At 6:50 a milk train drew up at the

other nwe cars were thind that is may be simply due to that almost fanatical love of peace which animates the Czar and which induced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year. Others say bluntly that it is an example of what is here called the 'confidence trick.' Russia will induce the allies to retire from Northern China to demonstrate their good faith, knowing perfectly well all the while that she can herself come in again when a convenient opportunity arises. Meanwhile, as soon as the present difficulty is patched up, her influence with the government of which she will have become the patron and protector, will be predominant. She will have retired, as Gortchakoff advised after the Crimean war, to collect herself,

which inspired it, may, after all, have to be accepted as the best alternative in the difficult position in which the powers

the difficult position in which the powers are now placed. None of them like the prospect of remaining at Pekin inde-finitely, and the idea of beginning a campaign in pursuit of a disappearing Chinese government is even less attrac-"The probability is that the British

"The probability is that the British reply, while intimating a willingness to retire from Pekin at an early date, will point out that it is undesirable for the allies to withdraw their troops until some guarantee can be given for the conclusion of a satisfactory arrangement with the Chinese imperial authorities."

Agent—Like some awnings, mum? We fit and fix 'em cheap.
Housewife—I don't want awnings, they keep out the sun, and we get little enough sunshine here as it is.
Agent—You need never use 'em mum. They'll roll up.—N. Y. Weekly.

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Railway Wreck

Trains on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Come in Collision.

Thirty Injured in the Smash Up.

north of this city.

The killed are: Miss Annie Sherry,

engineer of excursion train, skull frac-

sion of chest and legs, serious; Williams or considering anong her people as any Enropean nation. In science and knowledge her general staff is second to none, and in courage, patriotism and contempt for death, the rank and file of her army would certainly compare favorably with the conscript of the conscript o

ter the Crimean war, to collect herself, for the next advance and prepare to accumulate a great army in Siberia and graphed for from Bethlehem.

In South

Africa

Review of the Progress of the Campaign During the

Roberts Gave the Enemy No Chance to Secure an Advantage.

No Immediate Hopes of Any **British Troops Being** Sent Home.

New York, Sept. 2.—The London cabl etter to this morning's Tribune has the collowing in relation to South Africa:

made distinct progress this week and there is a general belief that the end is at hand. Some surprise was felt at the omparative weakness of Botha's resist ance in the strong position he had select ed and fortified. It had been suggested that the experience of Magersfontein might be repeated and the British would dash themselves in vain against the tiers of enfiladed trenches, but Roberts, unlike Methuen on the Modder, had plenty of mounted men, and unlike Buller on the Tugela, he was able to attack the enemy from the least favorable side. With the whole of the Natal army available on the south, he had French's cavalry and two infantry divisions from Pretoria the south, he had reflects cavalry and two infantry divisions from Pretoria available against the northern and east-ern flanks of the Boer forces. Conse-quently, Botha had to retire as soon as a simultaneous movement from both wrath.

"Military men here continue to be profoundly impressed by the reports which arrive of the conduct of the Japanese in the recent operations. The general in the recent operations. The general witnesses who designed to the conduct of the same and the same and

ne has avoided the catastrophe; he saved his guns and transport wagons and lost no prisoners to speak of. "It remains to be seen whether his army as an organized force will continue to exist. Most of the burghers are said to have retired eastward towards the to exist. Most of the burghers are said to have retired eastward towards the Barberton mountains. Here, if they en-deavor to make a stand, they should be Robert Miller, 21, South Bethlehem; hemmed in by the British army, which has at least 40,000 troops available, and

broken country resistance may be pro-longed for some time longer. Mean-while Boer bands are in the field in sevtured, critical; Albert J. Wagner, Phila-delphia, fireman excursion train, contu-delphia, fireman excursion train, contu-tiony. There has been fighting between Theron's commando and the British to

ed to consider whether he should be dismissed and punished.

"The fact that the court should not hesitate to attack so influential a personge at the present crisis shows that it does not regard itself as powerless. Nor does it seem that Liu Kun Yi sable to resist the edict, and unless protected by the foreign consuls he might be sacrificed by the reactionaries. It is however, believed that the British consul at Shanghai has given Liu Kun Yi strong assurances of support.

"Meanwhile Chang Chih Tung, the other principal reformer in Yan Tse, is being patronized by the Germans, who have offered to guarantee him a loan. It is remarked in Shanghai that the German legation will be eastablished at that port if it is removed from Pekin-perhaps another indication that Germany, as well as France, declines to consider Central China as an exclusive British sphere of influence.

"Concerning the Russian proposal, I can only repeat that the more it is looked at the less it is admired. The comments that continue to be made on the continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is may be simply due to that almost fanalteal love of peace which animates the Czar and which huduced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year. Others say bluthly that it is anometed to the continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is may be simply due to that almost fanalteal love of peace which animates the Czar and which huduced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year." Others say bluthly that it is anometed to the surface of the milk train were at the rate of 25 miles in hour, crashed into the rear of the milk train. The locomotive plowed through the two passenger car of the milk train were a mass of beat and broken iron and any and the care was but himself and Shortt. Lund and Vaughan J. Shortt and J. Pride reduction on the steamer, and two midstream to meet and board the milk train the every five with the first of the continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is m

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VICTORIA, B.C.

Annexation of the Transvaal

Has Issued the Formal Proclamation.

Boers Capture Thirty-Five British But Brabant's Horse Rescues Them.

London, Sept. 2.—It is reported that Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation formally annexing the Transvaal to the formally annexing the Transvaal to the lominions of the British crown. the Daily Mail's Capetown advices, is DELAREY SAID Gen. Christian Dewet, according reported to have appeared again along the railway near Wynberg road.

Pretoria, Sept. 2.-Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn have gone to Barberton. It is believed that they are preparing for Boer General Reported Dead flight. The general opinion is that the war is now very near the end. But should the Boers construct strongholds in the bush or elsewhere and begin a system of raids, the British would require further large supplies of horses. Gen. Buller has moved 14 miles northwest along the Lydenberg road, and of wounds received at Elands River. crossed Crocodile river to Badfontein. He found the Boers concentrating in the

VANCOUVER MEN DROWNED.

Comox Cuts Skiff in Two—A. Lund and A. Vaughan Lost.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—A very sad

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Cont Newcombo must have conveyed. Vancouver, Sept. 2.—A very sad drowning accident occurred a few miles up the Coast from Vancouver last night. Four young men who had been camping near Powell lake—Aubray Lund, A. Vaughan, J. Shortt and J. Pride—rowed into midstream to meet and board the more ill-usage, owing to her build, than any boat on the Coast.

> PRINCE CHING REGENT. An Unconfirmed Rumor That He Has

Been Appointed. St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-The official Messenger publishes the following des- Sir Alfred Milner Cables More Names patch, dated Pekin, August 20, from the Russian minister, M. De Giers:

"There is an unconfirmed rumor that

ROSE CULTURE. Some Sensible Advice on Pruning and Disbudding.

You must prune properly and you must disbud. So important are these two that it is almost possible to draw a rigid line dividing the roses of amateurs into two classes—those which are properly pruned and disbudded and those which are not pruned or absurdly pruned, and not disbudded.

Red Eagle.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Emperor William has endered the Conferred the Order of the Red Eagle low, on the ground that it diminishes the conferred the German squadron in the Far East of the German squadron in the Far East of the services he has rendered in China.

The healthy shoots of the previous year to five or six eyes, and cutting all the weak and dead and very old wood right out. Some people object to cutting their plants to conferred the Order of the Red Eagle low, on the ground that it diminishes the Canadian Athletic Association.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association was admired to membership.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association here this afternoon, the British Columbia are very much ashamed of each other."—Indianapolis Journal.

Tive got the best of the ould railway company for once in me loife." "I've got the best of the ould railway company for once in me loife." "I've got the best of the ould railway company for once in me loife." "I've got a return ticket to London, and New Orleans all send word that they are very much ashamed of each other."—Indianapolis Journal.

Tit-Bits.

would get abundance if you cut to the crowns. Disbudding, in the limited sense in which I have used the term, means which I have used the term, means rely removing the numerous small buds ich usually surround the central calyx ment is not yet officially made. Reported that General Roberts cut, the small buds are necessarily taken with it; and if it is allowed to remain upon with it; and if it is allowed to remain upon the tree, they come at best to a crabbed maturity beneath its fading petals. The however small his stock and luke

grower, however small his stock and luke-warm his interest, would think of failing to disbud. The habit once acquired, it be-comes a mechanical process almost uncon-sciously performed, and must not be con-fused with the more drastic measures of the exhibitor, who removes not only his buds. exhibitor, who removes not only his buds but all his more weakly shoots, in order to

TO HAVE DIED

Wounds Received at Eland's River.

Pretoria, Sept. 4.-It is reported that Gen. Delarey, the Boer commander, died Ottawa, Sept. 4.-In his last report, Col. Otter states that 562 men of the first contingent are on active service. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Among the arrivals from the East this morning were

A MISSING MANAGER. Loan Association Is Looking For an Absent Official.

THE WRECKED CUTCH.

Capt. Newcombe and Some of the Crew Reach Vancouver.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—Capt. Newcombe, eral of the crew arrived home to-night. Capt. Newcombe declines to talk free capt. Newcombe declines and free capt. Newcombe declines and free capt. Newcombe declines t Toronto, Sept. 4.-George J. Clutton,

Montreal, Sept. 4.—The health authorities are alarmed at the possibility of the bubonic plague reaching here owing to the close connection between Montreal and Glasgow steamship companies plying between montreal than the contract of the close connection between Montreal and Glasgow steamship companies plying between parts and contract the contract of the contract n and Glasgow steamship companies ply-ing between ports and have promised to take all precautions, but considerable alarm is felt notwithstanding. The Que-bec provincial board of health has cabled Paris for 500 doses of curative serum, so as to be in a position to cope with a possible outbreak.

STRATHCONA CASUALTIES. Wounded and Missing.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-Sir Alfred Milner "There is an unconfirmed rumor that Prince Ching has been appointed regent, but is afraid to return here unless the foreign envoys will guarantee his liberty. Ten dignitaries remaining in Pekin have consequently resolved to petition the diplomats in the interest of an amelioration of the situation to invite Prince Ching to return to Pekin and to give an explanation."

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Sir Alfred Milner cables from Capetown the following casualties among Strathcona's Horse: Capital Whiteley, Holland, Ont., slightly wounded at Machadodorp; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private Nicks, shot through lungs at Carolina, July 14 (only received here September 2); Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private Nicks, shot through lungs at Carolina, July 14 (only received here September 2); Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounded at Ameerpoort, July 7; Private McDuff, Point Fortune, severely wounde

> SEMI-CENTENNIAL. Montreal Anglican Diocese Will brate in October.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—The Anglican diocese of Montreal will celebrate its semi-centennial on October 17 and 18, Many churchmen of Canada and the United States will be present.

British By Nominating Conventions

Conservatives And Liberals Busy Cheosing Candidates for the Elections.

Colonel McMillan Will Be Appointed Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Sept 4.-Nominating conentions for Marquette constituency were held yesterday at Shoal Lake by both Conservatives and Liberals. The Liberals nominated W. J. Thompson, a farmer of Shoal Lake, as their candidate He will be opposed by Dr. Roche, M. P., who was re-nominated by the Conserva-

whose term has expired. The announce-

few days.

Mr. Ellis, of St. John, will be appointed a senator in place of Mr. Burpee,

resigned. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-A Conservative

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The following Liberal nominations have been made for the Commons: South Brant, C. B. Heiyd; Lennox, Dr. Leonard; Queen's West, P. E. I., George Louis Davis; Queen's East, P. E. I., D. A. McKinQueen's East, P. E. I., D. A. McKintoria 24th of March, 1900 (this was recorded by landing papers produced). I

solution has not yet been fixed.

Messrs. Patterson and Fielding leave to-day for Nova Scotia, and after a gertificate of naturalization." The certificate of naturalization." short tour the Minister of Customs will eturn to stump Ontario.

INDEMNITY AGREED UPON. Great Britain Will Pay German Ship

lows: For the detention of the Bundes-rath and the Herzog, the East African Line receives £20,000, and £5,000 will be paid to the owner of the goods. The owners of the bark Hans Wagner will receive £4,437, and the owners of the bark Marie £126. Both governments agree to accept the decision.

ceeding months; then the balance of \$500,000 in addition to 33 1-3 per cent. of the stock in a new companw. The Britannia company accepted this deal in preference to \$750,000 cash and \$750,000 in stock. DESERTER CAUGHT.

He Was Spotted in Ottawa by a Se geant From Halifax. Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Ernest Merritt, a deserter from the Halifax Provisional Garrision, is in jail here and will be started back to barracks to-morrow. Merritt was working as pavement labor-er when spotted on Saturday by Sergt. Jarman, who had been here attending the D. R. A. meet. Merritt belongs to Ottawa and deserted two months ago

A BARREN BARON Lord Sudley Makes His Second Failure

London, Sept. 4.—The examination

lent's pulse) What is you're husband's bus Patient's Wife-He is a mrchant.

Patient's Wife-He bought an amateur photographer's outfit last week, and he has bes busy ever since trying to make a picture Doctor—H'm! Brain fever.—Tit Bits.

Did your second wife lead you astray The meanest man up to date is Sniftkins He sold Jones half an interest in a cow, and then refused to divide the milk main-taining that Jones owned the front end. Tit Hen-ry! gasped Mrs. Peck, I w-wish y-you

Fraud

A Wholesale Abuse of Naturalization Law Is Made

Startling State of Things is Revealed by Vancouver Japs.

Men Get Certificates After Liv. ing a Few Months in Province.

From Our Own Correspondent

D. H. McMillan, member of the legis-lature for Centre Winnipeg, has been British Columbia, and in a wholesale appointed lieutenant-governor of Mani- manner. It was known during the fish toba, succeeding Hon. J. C. Patterson, ing season that many Japanese who were Ottawa, Sept. 4.—An order-in-council appointing Col. McMillan as lieutenant-ada that many months. It was not governor of Manitoba will be passed in a known, however, that Japanese were ed to them a month or so after arrival. It would seem that a bad state of affairs, however, does exist, and documentary

winnipeg, Sept. 4.—A Conservative convention for the nomination of candidates for Saskatchewan and West Assinibates wan Mayor Spence of Prince Albert was named to oppose T. O. Davis, Liberal and sitting member. For West Assiniboia, N. F. Davin, M. P., was unaniboia, N. F. Davin, M. P., was unanimously re-nominated.

Quebec, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the Conservatives of Montmagny, Alphonse Bernier, advocate, of Levis, and professor in Laval University, was chosen unanimously as a candidate at the forth-coming elections. Mr. Bernier accepted the nomination. The Conservatives of Bellechasse county have offered the candidacy to Emil Gelley, advocate, of Levis.

Manuel Conservatives of the excitement appeared to be the arrival of many deported Japanese from Canada after the fishing season was over, and had been sent back as pauper immigrants. Five of these men were inclined to show their papers. None of them could speak English, but there were several Japanese who consented to interpret their remarks, and on being plied with questions, these Japanese, without realizing it, showed that something evis.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The following Libral nominations have been made for he Commons:

South Brant, C. B. couver. This is what the Japanese had

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The date of the discertificate of naturalization." The certificate was then produced. It was signed A. E. Beck, properly sealed and stamped with the name of W. H. Thick on the back.

tioned, said that the naturalization certificate was sent through the mail to him, while in Canada, by a man named Nagoa, of Vancouver. When he was shown goa, of Vancouver. When he was shown that the certificate stated that he had re-

Ike Kintora said he arrived in Victhe Kintora said he arrived in vic-toria on the 13th of March and went to Cassiar. While there he received through the mail his naturalization pa-pers, intitling him to fish on the Skeena. These papers were also produced and the naturalization certificate was signed by A. E. Beck and sealed in the usual way. Voxyini Gosbolichi said he arrived in Yosyimi Goshohichi said he arrived in Victoria on April 17 and worked along

fraud is being perpetrated, blame cannot possibly be attached to his office. The usual oaths are administered before a notary and the matter is passed on to his office. He waits a certain time to his office. give opportunity for objections, and it none are made, issues the naturalization papers on the strength of the notary's re-

FATALITIES.

Iwo Men Killed by a Locomotive-Accident at Belleville-Master of Chancery Dead.

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Last night as the C. P. R. train which left Shoal Lake at 7:30 for Winnipeg was proceeding east of Minnedosa, it struck and killed Thomas and Samuel Anderson, who are supposed to have been London, Sept. 4.—The examination of Baron Sudley in the bankruptcy court to-day showed liabilities amounting to steep hill on this side of Minnedosa, and the usual locomotive requires the assistance of a second one pushing behind, and ley became bankrupt in 1893, with liabilities reaching £460.274. His creditors then received a dividend of 10d.

Correct Diagnosis—Doctor, (feeling paters)

Correct Diagnosis—Doctor, (feeling paters) on the track and reported the occurrence on their arrival at the station.

Belleville, Sept. 4—Frank Labrash, of Trenton, slipped under the wheels in getting off a train and had his leg muilated and skull fractured. He will probably die.

Chatham, Sept. 4.—Robert O'Hara, local master of chancery, died to-day. He was a native of Hampshire, England, and a relative of Sir Richard Cartwright.

WELL LOOKED AFTER.

Red Cross Society Receives a Cable From Major Biggar.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Dr. Hodges, secretary of the Red Cross Society in Toronto, has received a cablegram from Maior Biggar, dated Capetown, August 30, saying: "Men well looked after; agents out all along the line."

"It is said that Oom Paul is trying to would g.go for the d-doc-tor. I c-can't hard-ly b-reath.

Don't try, my dear, if it hurts you, calmly replied Henry.—Chicago News.

"It is said that Oom Paul is trying to make terms for himself," "Later on he will make terms for the jecture bureaus and the magazine editors."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Union Jack To the

British Were the First Pekin-They \ Unopposed.

Details of the Relief tions Brought by Victoria.

Details of the fall of

the heroic defence of the b

eigners in the legations are

arrive through the mail ad

by the Oriental liners which China and this port. By Victoria, of the Northern which arrived yesterday af one of the fastest trips e since she was put on this r ing advices of the tragic h Pekin were received. One lished by the news brough toria is that the Union Jack of the flags of the allies to l the Forbidden City. A who writes from the falls August 14—the day after is hands of the allies—says which the besieged city ga was worth the hardships the gone in their rapid relief rentrance was not by any tacular, as one might have i fact, General Alfred Gasele staff and company of Sikhs a bed of sewage in the can Tartar wall. The besieged barricades, and when the ga ward and the British col there arose a continuous cl sides. Generals and soldie broken ranks through the fil to be first. Men and wome ged foreigners surrour compounds and shook han Sikhs. Everybody was hust citedly into the legation gr British, where the Union Ja which had proved the sal-besieged. The tired Sikhs their tents on the lawn ten quet courts, and the Ameri sians lighted their camp fi stretch of turf extending be tar wall. Then, too, there jostling crowd—Indians, Co tion ladies, diplomats, Ame also French attaches from discreetly to the rea fighting, but were on handing. Only the Japanese, w ed the first place, were newcomers—they of the a ing the rounds like touris quarter, inspecting the evid historic siege, the barrlead barriers hedging the Br were a marvel of stone an and earth works. Sand and earth works. Sand every foot of space. The walls had niches for rifle buildings with their portice ed boxes, etc.

At the back of the Un gation is a work called after that sailor-fighter from more, who came into the some time are an attention of the some time are at the s more, who came into the some time ago as the repute Hoch der Kaiser of Coghlan incident. This by the captain and his sortie, and it was a wo ture. He and his men nightfall and while some off the Chinese with a Chinese with gun the of defence work. This for screens both sides of the steps leading to it. Then hole in the barrier across faced a similar Chinese yards away. Prominent, defences outside the legal defences outside the lega other wall which barred l onfronting the enemy the foreigners to contrac defence when pressed. A there was the outer and in The tops of the buildings and United States legation torn by the shell fire of On an average of 400 si said to have been fired in for the first three week bardment. Bucketfuls gathered in the legation gathered in the legation ing the greater part of the ple lived in the compound rines and 65 volunteers, of Captain Poole, defende Eleven civilians were ki teen wounded; 54 marine were killed and 112 wour The United States force ter Pekin until an hour the British. Then Gener ing at the head of the

ing at the head of the Malry, marched to the Tar American marine appearand shouted a welcome. we get in?" asked Ge "Through the canal," rine; "the British ent hours ago." The America eceived none the less he when they entered the cing they professed their appearance of the besieg Macdonald, the British shaven and in immaculate and Hon. Mr. Conger wentable. Only a few circurrying arms. On the rescuers were haggard a ed. They dragged them if ready to drop, their dripping with perspire with mud. Beneath the appearance, though, the seen on a second glance eceived none the less seen on a second glance wan. The ministers look There was in the vic ad reminders of the tr was a plot of graves w crosses, and at the se office was a hospital fill At one time all the Japa of the defenders were wounded except four.

The attack on the let strongest from July 17 the latter date a nominal with the Tsung Li Yam to August 3, although peatedly violated it. The strong Li Yam to August 3, although peatedly violated it. The strong Li Yam Li erable rifle fire from erade rifle fire from At ust 11, and then the 0 smooth bores. The mai sieged was an old gun u ish in 1860, which was shop by Mitchell and a gunner. This was moun carriage found by an It tion was fitted to it at tion was fitted to it.