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MEN BECAME

While Murdering and Massacring the Helpless Chinese.

Correspondent Sends a Description of What He Saw-Coolies Worked to Death and women Driven to Sulcide.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Writing in the Herald, George Lynch, the noted English war correspondent, gives stories of atrocities committed by the alries of atrocities committed by the allies in China, many of them helplessly witnessed by himself, which are unequalled in recent history, except, perhaps, by the blood-curdling work of the Turks in Armenia. Lynch says:

"The massacre of Taku was a fit beginning for the blood-stained track of terror which marked the progress of the allies from the sea to Pekin.

"On a large hulk off the coast lived 500 Chinese coolies, who worked at the discharging of the ships and were also employed on shore in working for the

discharging of the ships and were also employed on shore in working for the British. One day, startled by some firing, they partypelled their boat toward the shore. When close in the Russians opened fire on them.

"Defenseless and utterly helpless, they had no means of protecting themselves or of getting away, and in cold blood upward of 300 of them were massacred. The actual number is probably much nearer doublet that, as probably much nearer double that, as many jumped overboard and were drowned, and many were shot while in the water endeavoring to swim

ashore.
"I arrived at Tien Tsin the day after the allied armies started to relieve the the allied armies started to relieve the legations. They were supposed to be about fave miles outside the town on the road to Pekin. A horrible, pungent odor filled the morning air. It was peculiar in its character and unmistakes his and it became families to us takeable, and it became familiar to us in every town and village and hamlet on the way to Pekin. It seemed pro-duced by a combination of burned flesh and unsavory contents of Chinese

dwellings.
"It did not matter what aged men "It did not matter what aged mention what condition of men were found, they were all pressed into the service. I have seen men far too old for any such work staggering along against the strip of wood which made their harness until they dropped. I have seen men from whose appearance one seen men from whose appearance one could easily judge that they were peo-ple of comfortable circumstances, ut-terly unused to any manual labor, but it did not matter once they were caught—they had to work 12 hours a day or longer, and the blow of a stick or the prick of a bayonet was always an incentive to them to expend their

utmost exertions.
"A soldier with a loaded rifle, as a rule, followed the line of coolies. Frerule, followed the life of coolies. Frequent attempts were made by them to escape, especially at night, and the number of corpses to be seen at intervals along the towpath, showed how frequently their attempts were unsuccessful.

increased as we went forward, until
we, reached Pekin itself, where they
were more plentiful than even along
the route. I refer to the number of
Chinese homes in which the families
had committed suicide before the arrival of the invaders.

"One saw that with the Chinese
women it was a choice of two evils.
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women it was a choice of two evils.
and it was questionable whether it
was not better to lie now peacefully
on the kong where the families usually slept, and pass away amid the lulling fumes of suffocating charcoal than
run the risk of the more horrible fate which frequently awaited them at the hands of soldiers of one of the civilized

In the case of bundreds of women and gigls it was certainly the lesser of two evils. Unused to, and incapable of walking, it was intensely pitiful to of walking, it see these wretched people with their tiny, compressed feet, trying to get away. In the majority of cases those did not succeed were assaulted. We are compelled to admire the "We are compelled to admire the conduct of a number of young girls, who preserved their chastity at the sacrifice of their lives. Girls were seen in the River Pei Ho, near Tung Chow, who walked into the river where it was not deep enough to cover them and deliberately held their heads under the surface until they were drown. der the surface until they were drown-ed. Many of them were prevented from doing so with the utmost difficulty; but as we travelled along day by day the sluggish waters of that muddy river carried down a burden of corpses that floated past the junks, among which were to be found a very

large proportion of women and girls. LEAPED FROM WALLS "I was riding along in a deep sunker space between the wall and some high ground on which the houses were built There was a sheer drop of considerable height between the walls of the houses and the stony road below. The shouts of Rus-

the stony road below. The shouts of Russians, mingled with screams, could be heard proceeding from the houses.

"At the base of the cliff I saw two Chinese girls lying. From their dress, their elegant coiffeur and their compressed feet they were evidently ladies. Their legs were bundled under them in a way that

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sun, with no one to come to the soldiers, mingled occasionally with sobbing screams, it is came from the houses about us, telling what they had so desperately tried to escape from. I instinctively felt for my revolver as really the most merciful way for putting an end to the exeruciating pain which they appeared to be in, but somehow I could not get myself to use it; so, covering up their heads to protect them from the sun with their handsomely embroidered silken lacuets. I had to leave them to their fate.

"That day the whole of Tung Chow was looked from end to end. When I went through it the following morning at 4 o'clock, all that had remained untouched by the foreign soldiers was being carried off by the very lowest class of natiwes. In that town was a more complete redistribution of wealth than the most radical socialistic political economist has ever direkmed of.

"It is strainge what a demoniac feeling of destructiveness and cruelty seemed to take possession of the ma-

"It is stringe what a demoniac feeling of destructiveness and cruelty seemed to take possession of the majority of the soldiery throughout this war; it showed itself in various ways.

"No wonder a great wave of terror swept through the country and on either side of the track of war. From Tien Tsin to Pekin, every night, the warpath of the alies along the river was torchlit by busning villages. When Pekin was reached the great gate houses were added to a large section of the town to complete the vast holocaust of hate.

"A religion is not often stamped out by persecution or sacrilege; on the contrary, it often flourishes, as sacrilegious hands are powerless to injure its vitality, and I look to a fresh impetus being inspired into the sluggishly placid lives of eastern beliefs by the stimulus of our western invasion. On

imulus of our western invasion. On stimulus of our western invasion. On the contrary, I think the progress of Christianity in China during the lives of men now living is at an end. As surely as the soldiers of Pilate cruci-fied Christ, so surely have the soldiers of our latest crusade crucified Chris-tianity.

"There has been considerable blame thrown on missionaries on account of loot sales, but it must in fairness be admitted that they all had a number of converts thrown on their hands who looked to them for support and had to be fed throughout the winter."

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A physician now retired from practice, but who still keeps abreast of the times, in speaking of the advance made in medicine in the last ten years says:
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vere atarrhal headaches which were cured by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and catarrhal deafness, hay fever, asthma and catarrh of the throat and stomach speedily show great benefit after a few days' use of the remedy and when it is remembered how much more convenient a tablet is then in-halers, douches, salves and powders it is not surprising that this new pre-paration should so rapidly supplant all other remedies for catarrh.

THE "OLD GUARD" GROWING FEWER.

Ridgetown Dominion :- The death of Mr. Rufus Stephenson causes sincere regret throughout the county. As a politician he always polled more votes than his party could command, and many Liberals abstaincould command, and many Liberals aiscan-ed from voting when he was a Conservative candidate. Still, he was a staunch party man and stood loyally by Sir John in sterm as well as sunshine. His genialty was proverbial and he had many qualities that endeared him to the people. The "Old Guard" is rapidly growing few in number.

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SKELETONS

They May have Been Members of De-Vaca's Lost Party.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—A special to the Tribune from Austin, Texas, says: W. Van Sickle, member of the House of Representatives from Brewster county, has returned from a visit to his Western Texas home, and brings the report of the discovery in the Chisos Mountains, 90 miles south of the town Mountains, 90 miles south of the town of Alpine, of a cave heretofore not discovered. In this cave were found the skeletons of 26 human beings. The

the skeletons of 26 human beings. The skulls were submitted to an examination and surgeons say they are not skulls of Indians.

It is the impression of Judge Van Sirkle and of others that the bones are those of members of the expedition of Cabezo de Vaca. The de Vaca expedition was in the sixteenth century. De Vaca started out to find an Eldorado, and his route was across Texas from east and west and into Mexas from east and west and into Mex-ico. They are said to have perished with the exception of the lander.

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