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LONDON, Aug. 20.—A Central News from Shanghai says Chinese gunboats and warships in the gulf of Pechili with the intent of preventing the Japanese from entering the Chinese waters in the places in the numerous bays along the gulf, whence they are observing the movements of the enemy. A number of Japanese gunboats conveying troop ships in the gulf, but their destination is not known. Li Hung Chang's army, 50,000 men, is reported to be on the march.

a large force of Japanese troops, killing each other and a lieutenant. The Japanese have been accused from molesting Chinese and not carrying articles which Admiral Tim commander of the fleet is desirous of engaging in search for foreign war ships in the but he is unable to carry on the Viceroy's orders are that with the Japanese squadron.

The Yokohama correspondent Central News says that the per cent. war loan has been

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Tientsin denies the report
arrange to place a loan in E
The Central News co
Shanghai learns that China
arrangements with an agent
a large supply of firearms and

SALVADOREAN RE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.

King went out to the crui
shortly after noon to-day.
great quantity of provisions,
mised from this that the
continue to remain outside f
Storey, who went in the 8
tively stated that he took n
expressed the belief that
Washington. United States
ney Garter gave the

this morning. The war-
it is supposed Ezeta
rested have not yet read
On Saturday morning,
Diatrot Attorney Garter v
of Commissioner Heacock.
cussed the Ezeta case and
the government had discover
made a mistake in giving
the Bennington and intended
case to its original status

back to San Salvador, he would be tried. The fact that he remained outside the territory made it impossible to reach him, but should he be landed, he would require a warrant from Washington to effect his arrest. He could be arrested on complaint of any one and on the charges against him. He would be tried for the crimes with which he would make a *prima facie* case.

but otherwise it would be ne-
duce witnesses to the crime
stood that there are such wit-
this city.

AMONG THE RUSS

Boston, Aug. 20.—George
24 years old, has just arrived
tells this story: He shipped

schooner Mary H. Thomas, disco, January 10, 1893. The bound for the Japan, China seas for seals. At Bonin island from Yokohama, the vessel and the master of the vessel, inson, expected to take on board hunters. The voyage to the thirty days. Captain Robin get only two hunters.

started for the Yellow Sea. they were beset by a typhoon. The men were kept in the Japanese mail steamer, answered their signal of distress and towed them 75 miles to Nagasaki for repairs were made. Nagasaki, March 5.

Early in June the captain was too early to go to the stopped at an island sixty-thousand to await the proper there Wilson and a companion Smith went ashore to hunt from the coast they killed a and started for the vessel. On beach they discovered their out to sea flying the red flag were obliged to put off on acc

While trying to signal a vessel were set upon by a band of Indians, who were accompanied by soldiers. They explained that they belonged to the schooner, but did not appear to understand the questions. They were placed under arrest and taken on a 'to-days' land trip to a town called Koff, where a lot of prisoners were kept.

The effort to explain matters to the natives of the town failed. Several of the natives were killed.

learned some Spanish on a was brought before a dark-skinned man and conversation opened. The man, acting as interpreter, explained to the authorities that the sailors were innocent. The authorities did not believe him and pronounced them as spies and assassins. The captain and son and Smith protested. The captain asked to communicate with the American consul at Nantucket and he could learn who the

only reply was that the captain was obliged to hold them prisoner until they were taken to the governor of the island at Alexandroffs, 175 miles away. It would not be a steamer to get there probably for 10 or 15 days.

Two or three days later the ship came to Alexandroffs and brought the prisoners to the governor, who could speak English. The story was not believed. The captain, however, was not unkind to the prisoners.

weeks later shipped them on to Vladivostok, where the British, refusing to listen to anything, locked them up. They were small and guarded by one man a day when the guard came to the door for the morning. The two sailors told him. They seized his arms and broke for the British consulate. They told their story, and Mr. [redacted] English representative, [redacted]

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merican consul at that place
Shanghai was communicated