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THE VICEROY AS AN INTERVIEWER

He Thinks Passenger Agent Boyd, of the Permsylvania Hallroad, Is Underpaid. The Distinguished Visitor's Reception in the City of Brotherly Love.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Li Hung Chang arrived at the national capital from Phila-delphia last night. Although he had not had an opportunity to visit Cramps' shipand Li found Charles H. Cramp, the head f that establishment, awaiting his arrival t the station in Philadelphia. He greeted Mr. Cramp affectionately, and engaged him in conversation for about ten minutes. In reply to a question Mr. Cramp told Lit that he was not only the president of the company, but the designer of all its ships.

"What have you done?"
"I have designed more ships, and a greater variety of them, than any other an in the world," was Mr. Cramp's re-

Li inquired closely regarding the class of ships built at the Philadelphia yard, and then said: "I find that most of the nations build their ships in England and France. Why is its¹⁰

Mr. Cramp's response was that there were various reasons for this condition. As a general thing, he said, the countries that buy ships in England do so at the behest of roneyed syndicates and bankers who have financial interests, which make it more desirable to them that English

shippards be patronized.

Li ended the interview by inviting Mr. Cramp to visit him in Washington.

Cramp to visit him in Washington.

At all of the stations along the route great crowds were gathered, the biggest crowds being at Wilmington and Baltimore. At the latter city a brief stop was made, but only a few people were allowed inside the gates. The distinguished traveler was much inforested in everything he saw, and commented on the prosperous appearance of the villages and farming country through which the train passed. At dusk he partook of his first meal on an American railway train. This consisted of Virginia corn cakes, chicken boullon and tea. The supper was not prepared by and tea. The supper was not prepared by the viceroy's private chef, but was gotten up by Frank Thomson's cook, who is famous for his corn cakes. Li ate with relish, and declared himself satisfied with

Later on he selected George W. Boyd assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, as the object of his questions, and for half an hour plied him with queries concerning railroad manage-ment and construction, the average life of heidges, cars and rails: what quality of steel is used, and the salaries paid the va-rious grates of employes. Li asked Mr. Boyd how much he received, and when given the figure declared that it was not enough.

On the arrival of the train in Washing-ton Earl Li took his seat in a cushioned

ton Earl Li took his seat in a cushioned chair and four stalwart porters carried him to his carriage.

General Ruger took his place in the carriage with Li and the Chinese minister. The remainder of the suite was quickly placed and the cavalry fell in behind, and the procession swept rapidly up Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington. Crowds lived the arrests and there was a hearty lined the streets, and there was a hearty greeting as the earl's carriage passed. Inside the hotel General John W. Foster, Minister Yang Yu and the attaches from

the legation and several gentlemen and ladies were assembled. The ambassador was taken to the second floor where an was taken to the second near where an elegant suite of spartments, inxuriously furnished, were at his disposal. Earl Li showed evidences of fatigue from his trip and the excitement of the day, and soon retired for the night.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECEPTION. The Viceroy Indulges His Penchant for Asking Questions.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Li Hung Chang, the Chinese viceroy, paid a flying risht to this city yesterday and received a royal welcome. His first ride in an American railway train ended at Germantown junction, where he stepped from his magnificently appointed special into the midst of a vast crowd of civic and military dignitaries arrayed there to receive him and a horde of enthusiastic citizens.

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From the station he was escorted in state to Independence Hall, where Mayor Warwick extended the formal welcome of the city and the ambassadar made a felicitous response. This ceremony concluded, LI's wishes were consulted, and as he was fatigued from his journey, he preferred to go straightway to his apartments at the Hotel Walton. At the hotel he rested for three hours, and at 3:39 in the afternoon was escorted to the Union League, where the trowd was so dense that the old viceroy almost succumbed to the heat. After the league reception he was taken to Broad street station, and at a six o'clock, his train steamed out for Washington. The intention had been to show Li through the Baldwin Locomotive works

and Cramps' shippard, and elaborate ar rangements had been made to that end At the last moment, however, the vicercy opset all prearranged plans and decided that the League reception should be the any function in which he would parties

page.
On the trip to Independence Hall the vicercy scenped a carriage with Mayor Warwick, Gonard Ruger and Interpreter Loh Feng Lou, and during the journey down Bened street he indulged his penchant for asking questions. He asked the mayor how old he was and if he was rich. demanded to know whether his salary was larger than that of the mayor of New York, and asked what else he did besides heing mayor. The way was long and slow, however, and Li first grew impatient and

however, and IA first grew impatient and then sleepy. The mayor and the interpreter talked to him constantly to keep him awake. At independence Hall IA seemed to be considerably impressed by the historic associations of the place.

During his rest at the Hotel Walton he received a brief visit from Wharton Barker, and called upon Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Young, whose rooms were across the hall from his own suite. He dandled their little son Gordon upon his knee, and little son Gordon upon his knee, and asked if he was named after "Chinese" Gordon. He seemed disappointed when told that he was not, but presented the boy with a medal before he left. He also

gave to Mrs. Young some valuable silks and a quantity of tea from Chita. The viceroy ate a heartydinner of potatoes fried in rosin oil, ducks' eggs four months old, four bowls of birds' nests soup, two

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SECRETARY FRANCIS IN CHARGE Hoke Smith's Successor Takes the Oath

of Office Washington, Sept. 4.— Ex-Governor Francis, of Missoiri, yesterday took the constitutional oath of office as scenary of the interior, succeeding Hoke Smith. The oath was administered by Associate Judge Harian, of the United States succeeding Hoke Smith, and the secondary of the secondary. Judge Haran, of the United States or preme court, in the office of the secretary of the treasury. There were present to witness the coremony Secretary Carlisle, Secretary Lamont and a number of treas-try officials. Secretary Francis took formal charge of his department this morning. Mr. Francis went to the interior depart-ment law in the affective of the present law in the affective of the secretary.

ment like in the afternoon and received the various heads of lureaux, chief cierks and division chiefs. A few of their were old acquaintances whem he had known on previous visits to Washington. Secretary Francis was not inclined to talk poli-

"I have no policy formulated for the ad-ministration of the interior department, he said. "It is a work that involves many different questions that are intriente an Important. I am not at all acquainted with the work here, and until I am famillar with the various duties that fall to m I shall not at any rate change existing pol-

Mrs. Francis and children arrived from ares Francis and children arrived from Jamestown, R. L. yesterday attornoon. They will stay here only a few days, ex-pecting to proceed to St. Lonis, and will then rejoin the secretary and begin house. keeping here early in October.

Candidate Bryan's Pilgrimage. Candidate Bryan's Pilgrimage.
SOUTH BIND, Ind., Sept. 4.—In a solid mass on an open square on the "government lot," 25,000 people congregated last night to hear William J. Bryan speak on the money question. Mr. Bryan was introduced by Hon. Benjamin F. Sulvely, Democratic candidate for governor. Excursion trains from near by places brought in immense gravely during the day. On in immense crowds during the day. On the platform with Mr. Bryan were Mr. and Mrs. Sulvely and Senator Blockimen, of Kentucky. The latter addressed a large meeting here in the afternoon. Just after Mr. Bryan began to speak the symptoms of a stampede occurred in the audience through the efforts of many on the outside to seem points of vantage. Many people were carried off their feet, and consider

ble excitement was the result. Mr. Snively arose and made an appeal for order, and the discrete quickly possed away. Mr. Bryan and dress was continuous ideally received. He also addressed intimense crowds at many points on the trip to this

Twelve Men Blown to Atoms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—By an explo-sion in the drying house of the California Powder company, at Hercules Station, Cal., four white men and eight Chinamen were blown to atoms. Fifteen Chinamen were more or less seriously injured, and it is believed that some of them will die. Th white men killed are: James McNulty foreman of the nexting room: W. W. Cra tor, firsuman of the packing house: Man-uel Garcia, assistant general engineer John Fretos, labourer. The explosion set fire to the little rown of Redeo, and great damage was done. The loss will reach

Fusion Pails in West Virginia.

CLARKSHURG, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Four-separate conferences between the Domo-cratic and Populist committees were held, and all of them have thus for been fruitless. The Populists demand one place on the state ticket, but the Democratic com-mittee cannot give this unless some Demorratic candidate voluntarily witheraws. The Populists will not accept the Demo-eratic proposition to give two electors in return for the indersement of the whole Democratic ticket.

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