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The Guard in Politics.

The announcement of the appoint. ment of Charles Miller to the major generalship of the National Guard is accompanied by some characteristically frank expressions of opinion from General Gobin, the senior brigadien general. He treats the matter wholl from the standpoint of the soldier.

Whatever may be General Gobin' machine servility in politics his soldierly qualities are conceded by all who know With honorable experience in the war, he has been for many years an en thusiastic and hard-working officer in the organized militia of the state.

His consideration for the best inter ests of the organization is well shown in the fact that he urged the reappointment of General Snowden, brushing aside the fact that General Snowden is a Democrat, and taking into account only the good of the service. If for any reason whatever-and no reason has been given-General Snowden was to be dropped upon the expiration of his commission, General Gobin had a right as the senior brigadier to expect to be promoted to the higher grade.

General Gobin properly characterizes the appointment made as a political one. He knows, though he does not say so, that it has been made under orders from ex-Senator Quay, who has been prompted to it by Congressman Sibley, for Sibley, like Quay, needs all the help in politics he can get this year. In this way the commissions in the National Guard are to be used for machine pur poses. There is not a real soldier in the organization, no matter what his rank who will not have a feeling of resent ment of this, and all will regard the introduction of politics as the beginning of demoralization and disintegration.

The appointment of the new majo general, made under the influence it is and for a political purpose only, is notice from the commander-in-chief to all in the guard-officers and enlisted menmerit in the service and seniority of rank do not count in promotion against the exigencies of the machine, while the present administration is in authority .--Phila. Press.

Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, and John W. Yerkes have been named by the Democrats and Republicans respect ively, as rival leaders in the race this Yerkes is about the strongest man that the Republicans have in the state and he will make a good race, but it is very doubtful whether the people will go back on the party which they upheld for nearly a century.

Mr. Bryan takes the right stand on the Chinese question. He endorses the action of the government in sending troops to China to rescue our imperiled citizens and holding that the United States need not go to war unless it is demonstrated that the Chinese government was a party to the attacks on them. If it was, he thinks that con gress can find a remedy.

The Freeland Tribune has christened he Hon. S. S. Staples, well-known here, Swift Specific Staples."-Stroudsburg Times.

Our esteemed contemporary is mistaken. The Tribune has not referred to Mr. Staples in the above style nor in any other manner.

Ohioans are queer people. Here's a widow out there who has held an icecream festival to pay the funeral expenses of her husband. The report does not state whether it came off before or after the interment.

Li Hung Chang Declares They Have Left Peking.

SAID TO BE PART OF A PLOT

Chinese Government May Intend to Fool Europe Into Belleving Minis-ters Were Murdered After Leaving the Capital,

the Capital, London, July 27. — According to Li Hung Chang, some of the foreign envoys have already left Peking on their way to Tien-isin. This and other Chinese assurances of the safety of the legations still continue to be regarded with suspi-cion in Canton and Hongkong, not to speak of Shanghai, where one corre-spondent telegraphs that the proposal to send the ministers to the coast is part of a deep haid plot to conceal the date of the massare.

A trep into post to content ine date of the massarce. Of news from any foreigner in Peking there is none, save a repetition of Sir Claude Macdonald's message of July 4 stating that at that date 40 of the be-sieged had been killed and 80 wounded, One dispatch from Chefu puts the date as two days later, but this is probably an error

One dispatch from Chefn puts the date as two days later, but this is probably an error. From Hongkong and Shanghai come reports of the spread of anti-foreign feel-ing and of the more or less alarming at-titude of the authorities. In Canton, de-spite many executions, the rowdy element romains undismayed, and even in the heart of China as far up the Yang-ise Kinag river as the old treaty port of Chang-King the feeling is such that, one correspondent says. If any rensonable for becomes current of the partition of China being intended or of personal in-threatened the whole of the central prov-inces will explode. Admiral Seymon's arrival at Shanghai is expected to cause some improvement in the situation there. While one Shanghai dispatch says that davance on Peking is expected to be be-due on the insect rongs which were beat-ent at Tien-tsin are massing at Yaung Tan, 20 miles from that city, on the rail-way line to the capital. Thiteen thousand Japanese have land-ed at Shan-Hai-Kwan, inflicting a severe det at Nan-Hai-Kwan, inflicting a severe det at Shan-Hai-Kwan with Taku, the alued forces are thus in possession of a usuel of orces are thus in possession of a usuel.

Report of Another Massacre.

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tains. "Father Stephano hid in the mountains "Father Stephano hid in the mountains for three days, and then some converts came and carried him to the river in a coffin as a corpse. They placed him in a boat. Afterward the boat people discov ered that he was not a corpse and were frightened at carrying a European, but ultimately they consented on the promise of a reward.

attimately they consented on the promo-of a reward. "After a hazardous journey and many adventures. his devoted converts brought him safely to Canton, whence he took a steamer to Hongkong. He says that Hu-nan province is aflame with rebellion."

nan province is aflame with rebellion." Seymour In Shanghai. I consul-tation with the British consul regarding the situation. It is reported that the Brit-ish battleship Centurion and the cruisers Undaupted and Dido are at Woo-sung. The following warships are here: British, Daphne, Alacrity, Hart and Woodcock; American. Castine: Dutch, Holland; French, Surprise; Japanese, Takao and Akagi. It is reported that Li Hung Chang Intends to leave for Foochow, from which point he could ensily go to Nankin or Peking overland. Should the southern viceroys yield to antiforeign in-fuence, there will be a severe struggle. The Yang-tse Klang is being strongly fortified with the newest guns manned by German drilled artillerymen. It is report-ed here from Tokyo that 15,000 Japanese. Troogs landed at Shan-Hai-Kwan on July 22 and gained a victory, the Chinese re-treating after a feeble resistance.

Another Secret Society Active

Another Secret Society Active, Hongkong, July 27.—The signs of men acing activity on the part of the secret society known as the Triads are causing alarm. The Boxers are believed to be an offshoot of the Triads, whose ramifica-tions are widespread throughout the southern provinces of China, The organ-ization is distinctly antiforeign and anti-Mantcheo, and numbers of Canton troops are enrolled in its ranks. A report is cur-rent in Canton that the Triads are pre-paring for a night attack on the Shameen and that the first sign will be the ab-sconding of native servants. The great-est of native servants. The great-st present Canton is quiet. Many Triads have been arrested in Hongkong during the last few months?

the last few months. Clemency For Soldjers. San Francisco, July 27.-General Shaf-ter has appointed a board to examine all general prisoners in confinement on Alca-traz island and to submit recommenda-tions for the release of such prisoners as deserve clemency. When possible, the statements will be taken of any witness-es, be they prisoners or others, cognizant of the facts. Special consideration is to be given to the conduct of prisoners since confinement and to the cases of young men convicted of purely military offenses, There are about 500 military prisoners on the island, many of them, it is said, having been convicted of trivial offenses.

Woman Dies of Prickt. Woman Dies of Prickt. Ehnira, N. Y., July 27.—Mrs. Deborah Austin, a wealthy widow, died sudden-ly last night of heart disease, superin-duced by fright. She was out driving with her daughter, when the horse be-came frightened at a street car. Mrs. Austin alighted from the carriage, walk-ed to the porch of a residence on West Water street, sat down in a ghair and immediately expired.

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Including the problem of the tends to surrender.
Washington, July 27.—The state department has received a dispatch from Mr. Gudger, the United States consult general at Panama, saying that the Colombian Liberals or robels had surrender-dispatch he said that the protest of the United States against the bombardiment of Panama had been effective.
This unexpected collapse of the Colombian insurrection after several important robel victories may result in a decision war vessel to the west coast of the istance. This unexpected collapse of the Colombian insurrection after several important robel victories may result in a decision are several in a second and the entry of the battleship lowa and the erniser. Philadelphia is at sea with the Oregon naval indicate of a three to favore the terms and the there is researed in a det be crusted to a state of the indicate of a three there is a radiable just ow. The Philadelphia is at sea with the Oregon naval indication across the istimus, the circumstances that caused the government pottest against the threatened bombarding and the low and the cruiser Chieron, Admiral Schley's flagslip, or the guthoat Wilmington will be sent to colon, on the east coast, so that she may and bulgakets or marines, if their present point will exist the threatened bombardumat will be made to get one of these vessels to Panama. In any event it is likely that either the trainser chieron of the suback Wilmington will be sent to colon, on the east coast, so that she may and bulgakets or marines, if their present point will be made to get the present point will be sent to colon, on the east coast, so that she may and bulgakets or marines, if their present point will be made the present of whote victoe and the latter for menos Ayres. **De the Colonba Libate**. **De the Colonba Libate**

To Hold Colombia Liable.

To Hold Colombia Liable. New York, July 27.—The United States of Colombia will have shortly to answer to the governments of Great Britain and of this country for the events of the last few months, which ended in the death on May 31 at Tunneo. Colombia, of Regi-nald Paris, a British subject. British of-ficial representatives in Tunaco do not hesitate to characterize the case as "a bratal murder," for there can be no doubt that Mr. Paris died a victim of the treatment he suffered at the hands of General Vincente Micolta, in charge of the Colombian government forces near Tumaco. Great Britain will be asked to press a claim for f10,000 damages in be-half of Mr. Paris' estate, and the United States will ask compensation for the loss of a steam launch, the property of the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing com-pany, taken from him by General Mi-colta.

Arms For China Forbidden. Arms For China Forbidden. Washington, July 27.—The secretary of the treasury has sent the following let-tor of instruction to all collectors of cus-toms on the Pacific prohibiting the exi-tor son the Pacific prohibiting the exi-state you are instructed to use the utmost diligence to prevent the sending of arms famorized for Asia which you have reason to believe may thus be used you will ledgraph the facts promptly to the de-partment and detain the vessel until instructed. You may communicate the sub-structed, You may communicate the sub-structed to bisend your bot to ports in the eventse or gravit to ports in the set bisend your the pacific ineit. to the owners or agents of resears con-ing clearance from your port to ports in Asia or the islands of the Pacific, invit-ing their attention also to sections 4083, 4090 and 4102 of the revised statutes."

4000 and 4102 of the revised statutes." **Kissing Away of Errors. Runden**, N. J., 'July 27, --'Kissing away errors among women patients' is a cure practiced by certain Camden Christian Scientists if the story told by a devotee of that creed to a Camden wayer is to be relied upon. The man who made the statement has called on W. H. Boyle, who represents Wiss Mc-W. H. Boyle, who represents "br,'' George Tompkins, the leader of Camden Chris-tian Scientists, for \$4,030 obtained by him from her through an irrevocable power of attorney. 'On certain women patients it is necessary to kiss away er-fors, and until the oscillatory service is done the treatment is worth nothing.'' the devote explained. He told this is a firm believer in its efficacy. The mand called on Mr. Boyle in connec-tion with the McCallouch-Tompkins suit.

tion with the McCullouich-Tompkins suit. **A New Devey Expected.** Washington, July 27.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey have returned to Beauvoir, their country home near the capital, and gossip is busy with the reasons for the abandonment of Narragansett, where it was supposed they were to spend the season. Before the Deweys were ton Narragansett Mrs. Dewey was reported to be in bad health, which prevented her from participating in various social func-tions. It was reported that she had im-proved while in Narragansett, and the homecoming was a surprise. Today Washington society is busy with a story of an expected visit of the stork to the Dewe

Wreck on Southern Pacific. Beaumont, Tex., July 27.—One person was fatally and two were seriously in-jured in a wreck on the Southern Pacific railway three miles east of this city. While running at full speed an axle of the tender suddenly snapped, and all the conches and the first Pullman sleeper left the track and turned over an em-bankment. There were many narrow es-capes, and several passengers received slight injuries.

"Captain Inglis" Arrested.

"Capitain Inglis" Arrested. Fort Plain, N. Y., July 27.—Chief of Police Merritt of this place has effected the arrest at lion of "Capitain Inglis, U. S. A." The arrest was made on a trivial charge, and the prisoner was supposed to be R. Dey Reid, but he proved to be none other than the chever swindler and impostor who operated in Poughkeepsie during the recent regatta under the alias of Capitain Inglis, U. S. A.

Senator Hanna at Elberon, N. J. Elberon, N. J., July 27.—Senator Mark Hanna with a party of 12, including his family, has arrived here. In the five weeks that the senator will be in Elberon he will go to New York daily and start the national campaign in the east. His first work in that direction will begin at the Firth Avenue hotel today.

WASHINGTON IS SILENT

Officials Say They Have Nothir. From China.

MAY BE HOLDING SOMETHING BACK

It Is Alleged That Remey's Dispatch Was Not All Made Public—State De-pariment Says Conger's Message Was Surely Authentic.

Washington, July 27.-The state artment did not receive vesterday a

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rank. Shafter May Command. The highest grade in any military serv-ice is field marshal. Therefore, accord-ing to those who make this argument, Lientenant General Miles, being the highest officer of the United States serv-ice, would have the relative rank of field marshal if engaged in co-operation with the foreign commanders. The next lowest grade in the United States army of general if the comparison is carried out in the armies that have field mar-shals. Therefore, it is contended that Major General Chaffee ranks relatively with a general and as such would be en-titled, if the seniority rule be adopted, to command the allied forces unless a field marshal is sent to China by Japan. Xanderbilt's Firebox Tested.

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Vanderbilt's Firebox Tested. Philadelphia, July 27.—Cornelius Yan-derbilt, Jr., yesterday made another, and, it is said, successful, test of the locomo-tive firebox recently invented by him. Mr. Vanderbilt arrived here Wednesday might and early the following morning went to Baldwin's Locomotive works, and, accompanied by Superintendent Yauelain of Baldwin's, he went to a Union Pacific locomotive stationed near Fairmonnt pack, on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. Mr. Vanderbilt sat with the engineer and Mr. Vanelain with the fireman. The test lasted an hour, and the engine rain smoothly for that time, the boller holding steam without a trace of loss or weakness.

he will go to New York daily and start the national campaign in the east. His first work in that direction will begin at the Firth Avenue hotel today. Woman a Sateide by Hangtag. Willimantic, Conn., July 27.—The runners and drivers at the Delaware and Hudson fight for increased wages as determined by them on Monday night. Willimantic, Conn., July 27.—The runners determined by them on Monday night. Excigivin, widow of one of Willi-mantic's prominent citeses, committed suicide by hanging at her home here. Mrs. Keigwin had been in ill health for a number of years. She was 55 years old.

SULTAN'S SON IN COURT. Descendant of Morocco's Ancier Rulers Charged With Drunkenness

Descendant of Moroece's Anetent Rulers Charged With Drankenness. Springfield, Mass., July 27.-Charles Mohammed, who says he is a son of the sultan of Morocco, thirty-third degree Mason and member of class 1901 of Princeton, was charged with dranken-ness in the police court yesterday morn-ing, but was let go on continued sentence on his promise to leave town. He says his name at home is Sala Ben Mohammed and that his royal size re-joices in the name of Muley Abdallah Aziz Mohammed and has 120 wives. The local police say he is not a Mason, but he insists that he has just come from New Haven, where he gave \$126 to the Ma-sonic Home For Aged People, He says he was soing to Nantasket Beach. He de-nies that he was drunk and insists that the trouble was caused by the refusal of a local hotel to negommodate him on the ground tha was Brot Fatle.

a local hotel to accommodate him on the ground that he was a negro. **Gompers' Effort Falls.** Chicago, July 27.—The effort of Presi-fort Gompers of the American Federa-tion of Labor to bring about a settlement of the Chicago labor troubles has ap-parently failed. He was informed yea-parently failed. He was informed yea-parently failed. He was informed yea-terday by a delegation of contractors that the only way a settlement could possibly be effected was by the unions withdrawing from the Building Trades council. Mr. Gompers was told that the contractors' associations are willing to make agreements with the individual nm-ion settlement can be made with the unions or other and international, and also to make the American Federation of La-to settlement can be made with the unions piled to the contractors that, as he was a representative of the men and practically the agent of the Building Trades council, he could countenance no such settlement as this and would not agree to it. He de-forded the estinterests of the Building Trades council on the ground that it was for the best interests of the laboring and the settlement and be down and the settlement as this and would not tagree to the Building trades council on the ground that it was for the best interests of the laboring and the settlement and be accounce then be the set the set and a settlement it was for the best interests of the laboring the number of the settlement and and the settlement and be accounce that it was for the best interests of the laboring the settle between the settlement and the settlement and be accounce the settlement and the settlement and the settlement and and the settlement and be accounce the settlement and and a settlement and a settlement and and a settl White Haven.
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Rairond Officials In a Wreek. Easton, P.a., July 27.—A tour of inspec-tion of the Bangor and Portland railroad by officials of the Delaware, Lackawam-an and Western railroad, the recent pur-chasers, resulted most disastrously yas-terday attermoon to three members of the party. Charles N. Miller, general freight agent; C. A. Ward, master mechanic, and Harry Laburr, a machinist, all of the Bangor and Portland road and all resi-dents of Bangor, were returning to that place from Portland, where they had tak then three of the Lackawana officials that they might catch a train for New York, when the 'dunnny' cugine on which they were riding collided at Mount Bethel guina were wrecked, and the men on the 'dunnny' were taken from the debris more dead than alive. Each sustained fractures of the left leg and numerom-cured, and surgeons think he will die. Filipino Trenchery Avenged.

tured, and surgeons think he will die. Filipino Tecachery Avenged. Manila July 27.-At Oroquiota, in northern Mindanao, two soldiers entered a native store for the purpose of buying food. While there one of them was kill-ed by a bolo and his head severed from his body. The other escaped and gave the alarm. A company of the Fortieth infantry, stationed at Cagayan, repaired to Oroquieta and killed Sb natives, 30 of them being in a single honse. Subse-quently the gunboat Callao, commanded by Lieutenant George B. Bradshaw, shelled Oroquieta, burning the ware-houses. One of the crew was killed. A force of the eneary estimated to number 500 under the leadership of Alvarez, for-merly the insurgent president of Yam-branga, is now persistently troubling northern Mindanao. A marine at the outpost of Isabela de Basilan was holoed by atives and so badly wounded that he died. Isabela is tranqui. Wilkesbarre, Sublury, Harnsvog av vest. For the accommodation of passengers at way attions between Hazicon Junction and Dor-tations between Hazicon Junction and Dor-torney at 500 pm. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent. to the same woman as his wife. Not one of them would retire in favor of

Cuban Merchants Protest.

Cuban Merchants Protest. Havana, July 27.—Local merchants have sent another protest to President McKindey against the action of Collector Bliss in refusing to allow them to store goods free for an indefinite period in the government building on the custom house whart. Under the Spanish regime they had the privilege of leaving their goods in the government warehouses and of re-moving them at their convenience with-out paying for storage. Collector Bliss, however, only permits them to leave their goods on the wharf for six days and in the storehouse for three days without charge.

The Boer War,

the woman to drink it. Excited as she was, the woman speedly began to feel the effect of the strong liquor. She stammered when she tried to speak, and her flushed checks were an indica-tion to the observers that the poison was working and that her end was acar at hand. This was the elimax for which the hidge had waited. When he saw that the woman was apparently dying, he called one of the three men who claim-ed her as wife and bade him remove her from the courtroom. This man, bowever, showed no inclination to do so, and the judge thereupon insisted that he renounce all rights to her. This he willingly did and so did the second man. Only one claimant was now left, and he agreed to remove the woman and to care for her unit she died. Sat-sified that he was her real husband, the judge called him and said: "You will not be sorry for acting in this maner. Have no fear for your wile, since she is in no danger of death. The liquor which she has drunk was orth-lary which she has drunk was orth-hary which she has drunk was drunk has drunk was orth-hary which she has drunk was drunk was drunk was orth-hary which she has drunk was dr The Boer War. London, July 27.—The war office has received the following from Lord Rob errs, dated Balmoral, July 25: "We marched here yesterday without seeing the enemy. French and Hutton had an engagement with the Boers yesterday six miles to the south. The Boers field and are being pursued. We had one officer wounded." Lord Roberts reports to the war office that General Hunter attacked the Boers south of Bethlehem and cap-ured a hill on July 23. Fighting lasted all day. The British had 50 casualities. On July 25 the Boers vacated Witnek.

Philippine Exports. Philippine Exports. Washington, July 27.—The total values of merchandise, gold and silver exported from Manila, Cebu and Iloilo, Philippine Islands, the only ports of entry during the calendar year of 1869, amounted to \$10,255,091, according to a statement made by the division of customs and in-sular affairs of the war department. The hemp exports for the year from the three ports mentioned amounted to 58,068 tons, valued at \$7,393,574. Of this amount acarly halr, or 25,713 tons, valued at \$3,-015,726, came to the United States.

More Surgeons Wanted.

tions. Among the numerous curiosities is a piece of wood carving in the form of two hemispheres 1½ inches in diame-ter, in the concavities of which are carved representations on the one hem-lsphere of heaven and on the other of hell. There are 110 full length figures in the carving, and the whole is very skillfully executed. It is said to be the work of an Indian monk of the fourteenth century. Pope Receives American Pilgrims, Rome, July 27.—The American pilgrims, under the direction of Father E. H. Por-cile of Brooklyn were received by Pope Leo yesterday. The bishops of Brooklyn and Burlington and students of the North American college were present. The pope appeared to be in excellent health.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD, May 27, 1900.

Lehigh Valley Kallkoad. May 27, 1000. Antargement of Passenoga Trains. Lavy 5 phesical Number of Number of

Wilkes-Barre, Soranton and all points West. 130 pm for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-ientown, Bethenen, Easton, Philadel-phia and New York. 42 pm for Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shen-andoah, Mi, Carmel, Shamith and Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-delphia and New York. 6 34 pm for Sandy Kun, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.

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p m. duly except Sunday; and \$11 a m. 344 p Sunday. Sheppton for Bayer Mondow Kond, Stockton, Huzle Brook, Eckley, Joddo and Dritton at 522 pm, duly, except Sunday; and \$11 a m. 344 pm, Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Benyer Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Joddo and Dritton at 545, 638 pm, duly, except Sunday; and 10 lo a m. 540 pm, Sunday; Sective Carson of Hazleon, Jennewille, and the ried and other points on the Traction Com-sany's line. Trains leaving Dritton at 530, 600 am make connection at Deringer with P. K. A. trains for Willsbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and Joints For the accommodation of userscapes, at way

A Chinese Solomon. Three men appeared before a judge in Honan, China, and each laid claim

the other two, but each insisted that justice should be done to him. Finally the judge exclaimed, "Well, if you

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order that the woman shall be killed, us there is no other way in which the matter can be satisfactorily settled." He then called for a large cup of wine, and when it was brought he poured in.

it some dark powder and compelled e woman to drink it. Excited as she

was, the woman speedily began to feel the effect of the strong liquor. She

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