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Members of the Cabinet at Odds on Chinese Question

POLITICS CUTS A FIGURE

Root and Smith Favor Immediate Withdrawal of Troops from China-Hay Holds Out for Keeping Them on the Ground - Serious Complications Owing to the Attitude of Certain European Powers

SY JOHN BOYLE

Washington, Aug. 29.-There are serious dissensions in the cabinet over the Chinese situation; so serious, in fact,

Conger and the American missionaries, rescued and placed in safe hands. Of his gallantry on record in your office, course there is politics in it. Secretary Please cable Colonel Birkheimer. course there is politics in it. Secretary Root and Postmaster General Smith, who are in close touch with the business element in the east, are for withdrawing the troops at once. Secretary Hay that his pleasant relations with some of by his illness, but snown that he had several dispotes with Secretary Root about the China policy before he went away, and that he does not take kindly to the harsh criticism to which he has been subjected by some of his colleagues. When he will return is not stated. For the past forty-eight hours, the cabinet has been in almost continuous session, and it is felt on all sides that the administration is face to face with the gravest diplomatic situa-

If Russia and Germany enter upon war it has already been decided that a strong protest shall be made by this country. There is no doubt that Great Britain and Japan will make similar protests. They will point out that the purpose of the international forces ocupying Pekin was the relief of the legations and the restoration of order, and that the liberal powers cannot be parties to a programme which goes beyond this. If Japan and Great Britain would sustain this country to the end in such a rotest, the northern powers might .e

tion it has yet met.

rought to a halt. It is frankly admitted on behalf of Japan, however, that while she sincerely refers the American policy of Chinese stegrity, she could not afford to see Russia seizing valuable points of vantage without retaliating by seizing the country opposite Formosa. Great Britain under such conditions would probably increase her forces at Shanghai and other ports within the British sphere of influonce and the possibility of an international war might confront the world. The United States would not be a

party to such a war unless some unforseen event should thrag them into the ontest. This country would not probaby go to the point of war against the European powers because the latter saw fit to make war upon China.

There is one point, however, upon which the administration is strongly disposed to make a stand. This is the maintenance of the open door in the present territory of the Chinese empire. If territorial aggression could not be checked by the United States this country would ask that present treaty rights be respected, without regard to the nationality of the future rulers of China.

The United States would be in an unusually strong position in demanding commercial freedom in China, even under foreign flags, because the mainteviolated the sanctity of ambassadors by can, J. Reiff, won. Lord Durham's her recent performances, but has viola- Osbech was second, and Mrs. McAuliffe's tol specific treaties under which all the Glenart third. what avail would be the intervention of nine starters. the United States, it will be as ed, if her victories over the Chinese, in comthon with all other powers, are to be drawn. followed by the withdrawal of the very privileges which are in issue?

The United States, therefore, will proupon the goods of other nations and no terday, but there was no contest in that disabilities imposed in regard to fran- party. chises which are not imposed upon all. While this in a general way outlines the policy of the administration, there is a radical difference in the cabinet as to how it should be brought about. The presence of our troops there, some hold will be a serious bindrance to our attitude as a peacemaker between the powand be a constant source of temptation to interfere among the powers.

Emelin Kevion, of Newport, has been granted a pension of \$8. The First National bank of Baltimore and the Philadelphia National bank, of Philadelphia, have been approved by omptroller Dawes, as reserve agents the Atlantic National bank of Wilthington.

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE

Witnesses Examined at Asheville Testify to the General Custom

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 29.—Special.— The railroads examined the following witnesses today to prove their contention thirds of its real value. P. M. Hilde-brande and J. P. Yount, of Catawba; Sedgwick, Crook, MacPherson and Raw-J. H. Woods, of Cherokee; W. C. Sprin-lins arrived here at 4 o'clock this afterthat property is assessed at only twokle, J. H. White and M. A. Chandley, noon having on board the Cuban teach-

Catawba; A. H. Boyd, of Caldwell, These witnesses substantiated the contention. They are county officers and are fully acquainted with property values and assessments. Col. Hinsdale in all cases seeks to discredit the value of their testimony by asking if they are acquainted with both the values and assessed values of various lands which have been sold at trustee or other forced

The Republican Congressional Executive committee has substituted C. C. Boone, late candidate for the State Senate, as elector in place of Sheriff Williams, of Henderson, resigned. It was expected that Thomas Settle would be

WILL NOT BE PULLED DOWN

Secretary Root Says Our Fing Wil

Remain in the Philippines Washington, Aug. 29.-The War Department has received the following from the father of the late Captain Grenshaw: Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1900. General H. C. Corbin, Adjutant Gen-

eral, Washington: My beloved son, Captain Frank F. Crenshaw, reached Atlanta on the 23d instant, and, having been operated on on the 26th, died this morning from the efthat an open rupture may develop at fects of the wound received in a battle It is all over the question whether the and four little children. We pray for United States should withdraw her the sake of all who have fallen there troops from China, now that Minister in defense of our country's honor, that excitement there. the flag under which they sacrificed their lives may never be pulled down. We after whom they were sent, have been shall forever cherish the testimonials of

THOMAS C. CRENSHAW. Secretary Root sent the following reply to Mr. Crenshaw's letter:

August 28, 1900. host determined, so much so, it is said. I beg you to believe in my deep symgallant son from wounds received in achis fellow cabinet members are seriously tion. I remember what a noble young garding the nature of these secret eximpaired. Secretary Hay is not here at American he seemed when I saw him this critical juncture. That fact is ex- with his regiment at Camp Meade just it is believed that they are endeavor- Machadodorp this afternoon. The enemy before they sailed for the Philippines. life in defense of his country's rightful sovereignty will remain the emblem and guaranty of peace and justice throughout that land, and your boy's sacrifice, hard as it is, will not have been in vain. ELIHU ROOT. Secretary of War.

EDITORS AT ASHEVILLE

President Whichard Emphasizes the Need of a New Libel Law

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special.-The North Carolina Press Association met this morning. The principal feature mand will include both money and terof the morning session was the address of president D. J. Wichard, of the Greenville Reflector, and the report of Secretary J. B. Sherrill, of the Concord Times. The address called renewed at- tion, the dismemberment of the Celestention to the need of a new libel law. that Empire will begin in spite of any In the afternoon essays were read. Col. objections that may be made by other W. S. Pearson, of the Morganton Hermations. nid, discussed "The Press; Its Duty to Itself." Dr. T. N. Ivey, of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, the "Press and Pulpit, Colaborers." Rev. J. C. Troy, of Trogan's Notion, "Source of the Editor's Power." Tonight a banquet was given at Swannanoa Hotel. Will Aiken, managing editor of the Asheville Citizen, was toast Master. There were no prearranged toasts. A poem by J. A. Robinson, of the Durham Sun, was a

Political Side of a Strike

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 29.-It is almost certain that a political feature may be five miles to the southward of the city. injected into the strike movement launch- | Only one Chinese scout was found and ed here by the .. ational Mine Workers' Union. While neither here nor elsewhere in the coal regions anything is known of politicians to take advantage of the situation there can be no question that a protreated strike would cost the Republican party thousands of votes in the Pennsylvania hard coul regions, and the Republican political leaders are worried. It s said that 140,000 miners would be effected and that nearly all will vote the Democratic ticket as against their employers, who are Republicans.

Jiffy the Second Wins Ebor Handicap London, Aug. 29.-The great Ebor chief objects of the present intervention of the landicap plate of 1,000 sovereigns was lay all the powers. China has not only Jiffy the Second, ridden by the Ameri-

The betting was four to one on Jiffy their products upon equal terms and at the second, five to four on Osbech, and lower rates into the Chinese empire. Of nine to one on Glenart. There were

An objection was lodged against Jiffy the Second, but was subsequently with-

Mackey Ticket Carries the Primaries Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The returns lest in the strongest terms in the first from yesterday's Democratic primaries instance against any program of military in Erie county show that William F. China. If these protests are not properly tion headed by Norman E. Mack, nastate and by other powers and prove un- tional committeeman, have carried every availing, the United States will then assembly district in the county. The test their case upon the pledges already opposition, led by William F. Sheehan, secored from the European powers, that carried but one ward, the Twenty-first. to discriminating duties shall be levied The Republican primaries were held yes-

American College for Henduras

New Orleans, Aug. 29 .- Dr. Joseph S. Jencks, formerly rector of the St. Paul's Epicopal Church, at Indianapolis, and now in the hospital in Lucin Tsin." connected at one time with Griswold College, in Indiana, left here today with a faculty of teachers and instruments, apparatus and supplies for the establishment of an American college for girls at Santa Cruz de Yojoa, Honduras.

Whitney Returns from Europe

New York, Aug. 29 .- Among the arnivals on the Oceanic today was William C. Whitney. Mr. Whitney was requested to talk on the political situation, but declined to say anything concerning to and fro between Shanghai and Chefoo. the Presidential campaign or the contest in the Empire State.

Beath from Benbonic Plague

Glasgow, Aug. 29.-Another death from bubonic plague has occurred here. There are fifty cases under observation.

Return of Cuban Teachers

of Madison; J. E. McLean and J. R. ers who have been visiting the United Long, of Jackson; L H. McClelland, of States,

GRABBING PLOT ON STRONG

Dismember China

Russia, Germany and France Planning Burghers Retire from Machadodor's to Demand Cession of Territory as Well as Indemnity in Money-Germany Will Demand the Lion's Share and Others Will Ask for Liberal Slices

Paris, Aug. 29.-Dispatches to the Foreign Office from China announce that the according to General Roberts' latest reauthorities continue to repress disorders port, taken up a strong position near in Szchuen province.

The English consul has returned to in Batangas province, Philippine Islands, Chunking on a vessel armed with Maxims. His colleagues had remained at their posts during the anti-foreign

The reserved manner in which dipdomatists in Paris discuss the situation indicates that they are somewhat at a loss themselves regarding it, but this may be assumed.

Tehre are reasons to believe that communications are being exchanged actively Hon. Thos. C. Crenshaw, Atlanta, Ga.: between Paris and Berlin and St. Petersburg, the subject of which has not been

> There is considerable speculation reing to agree upon the future policy to be that both Germany and Russia are de- to be dislodged by mounted troops. termined to make acquisitions of territory in the empire as a part of their price for the outrages upon their ministers and citizens.

In diplomatic circles the opinion exists that Germany will, because of Baron Von Ketteler's murder by the Chinese, make the largest demand upon the imperial government and this deritory. It is underst. that, if Russia, Germany and France can reach a decision which will warrant joint action in the settlement of the Chinese ques-

cent concerning the rumors of an international deal, those whose opinions are entitled to respect are, looking for surprising developments when Paris, Berhin and St. Petersburg have reached/a co-operative scheme in regard to the problem which is agitaating the diplomats of all the powers.

Troops Scour the Imperial Park

Pekin, Aug. 29.-Three battalions of Russians, two battalions of Japanese and one battalion each of British and Americans have scoured the imperial park, he was killed.

The Japanese troops took the summer palace today. The winter palace is still for four runs. In the ninth New York the details on the part of the Democratic being closely guarded. The Russians made a great brace, getting four hits wish to destroy and the Japanese to and two runs, and the score would have sare it. The southward movement was begun

today. Some of the troops remain here to protect converts.

SAFELY OUT OF PEKIN

American Women and Wounded Marines Have Arrived at Tien Tsin

New York, Aug. 29.-The Evening

Journal prints the following dispatch, dated Taku, August 29: 'The American women are safely out of Pekin. All arrangements are complete for their immediate departure for the coast. After five days' journey, by boat, they are now with friends in Tien

"All told fifty Americans are in the party that came down the Pei Ho. The awful siege of Pekin through which they passed, brought many of them to the venge of collapse. But now that they are safe and bound for home, restoration to health is certain. "In the panty are Miss Iona Wood-

ward, daughter of Morgan S. Woodward, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Mary Condit-Smith, of Washington, sister-in-law of General Leonard Wood, nad Miss Ceci'e Payne, of Chicago, who won first honors at the Columbian Exposition for her wonderful nortrait miniatures.

"With them arrived fifteen of the wounded American marines, whose hereism during the siege at a ekin inspired the soldiers of the other nations to resist the Boxers and imperial troops even after despair and set in and further resistance seemed vain. Miss Woodward, Miss Condit-Smith and Miss Payne are who will be made and an out teers while in command of the troops the Czar to have heard from this command of the troops. unceasing in their efforts of comfort and consolation to their wounded defenders

Cable from Shanghai to Chefoe

Cable Company, in reply to an inquiry Batteries: Garvin and Dexter S from Adjutant General Corbin, has and Robinson. Umprie, Emslie. notified the War Departmet that owing to the trouble in sending dispat. es across the land line between Shanghai and Chefoo, it has decided to lay a cable between those points. Meanwhile, a dispatch boat will be pro vided by the company to carry dispatches

Two Grewing Cities

Washington, Aug. 29.—The population of the city of Paterson, N. J., is 105,171, a gain since 1890 of 26,834, or 34,24 per

Wilmington, Del., shows a population of 78,508, an increase of 15,077, or 24.54 per cent.

All Troops to Be Off by Saturday | Islands

Three Powers Conspire to Boers in Splendid Position for Defence

HEADS TOGETHER PROGRESS OF THE WAR

Before Buller and Evacuate Elandsfontein at Approach of French-Dundonald's Mounted Troops Cannot Lost Heavily in Action Monday.

Helvetra, where the country is so diffibeen unable to dislodge them.

General Buller, however, has driven the burghers out of Machadodorp, the that it was such things which stood in retary of State Adee. federalists making a very poor resistance and retiring in a northerly direction. A detailed report of Buller's casualties has not yet been received, but they are believed to have been few.

The Boers have been routed from Elandsfontein by General French withtheir camp very hurriedly.

General Roberts' dispatch to the War Office, detailing the latest movements, was dated at Belfast, yesterday, as fol-

changes between the three powers, and "Buller's advanced troops occupied that the question of the indemnity to be They could not proceed beyond Helvedemanded from the Chinese government tra, owing to the difficult nature of the "General Buller appears to have had

few casualties. "General French continued his movements today as far as Elandsfontein. from which place he turned out the enemy without difficulty. The enemy retired very quickly, leaving a quantity of cooked food. "General French is within signalling communication with General Buller."

A news dispatch received from Pretoria, under date of August 28, 9:45 a. m., says: "The force of General Baden-Powell and Hickman's Mounted Infantry are holding Warmbaths, sixty miles north

of Pretoria. "General Ian Hamilton and Colonel Mahor have arrived here with their troops. Colonel Mahon had only two days' rest last month. He made many long marches and took twelve prisoners a day on an average. "General Bruce-Hamilton has repulsed

an attack on Winburg and has captured General Olivier and his three sons. "In action yesterday near Machadodorp the Boers lost heavily. Many of their dead were left on the field. One pompon was captured."

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, Aug. 29.-Boston won from New York today by hitting in the second and eighth innings, when errors by Hickman and Bowerman accounted at least been tied had not Tenney beaten out George Davis in an exceedingly close play:

Boston . 02002002x-6 8 2 New York . . 200001002-5'10 4 Batteries: Cuppy and Clarke; Carrick and Bowerman. Umpire, Swartwood.

Brooklyn 0, Philadelphia 8

New York, Aug. 29.-The champion Brooklyns could not do a thing with the pitching of Orth, the curveless wonder, at Washington Park today, and were shut out easily by the Phillies. The score was 8 to 0, the figures which prevailed in the defeats received by Hanlon's men at Pittsburg week before ast and at Boston last Saturday. In all three of these whitewashes Joe McGinnity, the "iron man," occupied the box for the Brooklyns. The score:

Brooklyn . . . 00000000000 5 Phila. 020040011-8 14 1 Batteries: McGinnity and McGuire; Orth and McFarland. Umpire, Hurst.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 5

this afternoon after eleven innings of pointed brig flier general in the regular brilliant play. The victory should have army upon the retirement of Gen. Joseph been an easy one, but Dexter muffed Wheeler. It is stated at the War Dea foul in the seventh inning and Rob- partment that the distinguished services runs with a hit. In the eleventh a de- title him to this consideration. gave Chicago enough runs to even up in China. again. Then Green came up in the eleventh and trippled, scoring the winning run.

The score: Chicago ...01010100021-6 11 Washington, Aug. 29.—The Eastern St. Louis. . 00010020020-5 12 Batteries: Garvin and Dexter Sudhoff

SUBSTITUTES FOR GOEBEL LAW

New Measures Introduced in the Leg-

measures presented to the extra session arrives for the final negotiations. were today offered by Senator Alexander Brown, Democrat, and Kirk, Republican. Reception to Officers of the Hospital Both provide for the repeal of the Goebel law and for an absolutely new law. the appointing of election officers into the John M. Hawley and the officers of the hands of the county judges clerk and in the municipal building Friday.

of election. Four election officers are San Francisco, Aug. 29.—By Saturday all troops at present at the Presidio will be on their way to the Philippine Islands.

Selected from lists present at the Presidio will and secretary of state, and in case of of Luccheni, the assassin of the Empress prove the signal for a scramble among contest for governor, the board is to be of Austria.

composed of three members of the House cand two of the Senate.

The Kirk bill is not materially different but provides for preservation of ballots for six months for inspection in

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case of a contest.

Attack on the South Was Too Strong to Suit the Delegates

Indianapolis, Aug. 29.—The Afro-American council today exhibited conservatism in all of its actions but this result was not heralded by the excited manner in which some of the subjects Diplomatic Affairs Complicated by .ac were discussed and it looked several times as if there might be a general row. The cause of fraction was a report from the legislative committee. The report was written by Daniel Mussey, of Washington, D. C., and was presented by Dislodge Boers Near Helvetra-Boers Delegate Manning. It dealt harshly with the Southern whites and declared that 'greater amount of un-Christian barbarism, intolerance, unprvoked murder and inhuman butchery of feeble and inoffen-London, Aug. 29.-The Boers nave, sive inhabitants of the Southern States can be shown, with proof then is match- inet meeting was called this morning at ed in any other part of the world." As the report was read, a number of

Southern delegates rose to protest and the city being present. It is understood cult that mounted British forces have it was some moments pefore the chair that this meeting was decided upon last could secure order. R. W. Wright, of Atlanta, Ga., secured recognition and ident, Secretary Root, and Acting Secthe way of the negroe's advancement.

Many other delegates denounced the report nad it was referred to the committee with instructions to amend. the negro the council was of one mind and the citizens denounced such action, out much fighting. In fact, they left not to support any one for office who favors disfranchisement.

FIRE IN GREENSBORO

Stock of L. Richardson Drug Company

Damaged to Extent of \$8,000 Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special.oor stand and retired in About 11 o'clock today fire broke out an pursued in dealing with the Chinese a northerly direction. They were fol, the basement of the L. Richardson Drug diplomatic negotiations for peace to an problem. It is said in certain quarters lowed by Dundonald's mounted troops. Company's wholesale house in South Elm issue. The situation has become comstreet. In the basement were several plicated by reason of the refusal of two barrels of oils, varnishes and other com- of the powers to recognize Li Hung is the subject of this interchange of country and because the enemy was bustibles, and the fire raged fiercely. The opinion by the powers mentioned and enabled to take up a position too strong fire was caused from a lantern an embustibles, and the fire raged fiercely. The Chang. are damaged to the amount of \$8,000 or was asked where Li Hung Chang is sup-\$10,000. Two ladies employed up stairs posed to be. were cut off by the blinding smike, but "I guess he is still in Shanghai," he were rescued by the hook and ladder replied, "I know nothing to the conboys. One of them, a Mrs. Gallahan. sustained a severe cut in the face by being struck with a ladder.

WADDELL IN THE FIELD

Election to the Senute.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special. Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 29.—Special. the report, and neither Minister Wu The following card was issued today to nor Baron Von Sternburg had heard of the Democratic voters of North Carolina: such action on the part of the Chinese "I respectfully inform you that I am officials, and they would not discuss candidate for the nomination to the the report. United States Senate, which is to be Secretary Root had a long conference made by the primaries on the 6th of No- with the President before returning to vember next, and as such solicit your the War Department. votes. If either of the candidates for No word was received from any source that position has served the Democratic in China today, and it is not expected party and the State of North Carolina that any reliable reports will be had longer and better, and has done more to until dispatch-boat service from Chefoo establish white supremacy, and is other to Shanghai has been established. wise better fitted for the place than my-

bow to their decision. "ALFRED MOORE WADDELL."

Daughters of Liberty Adjourn

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special.sachusetts next year, the place to be Czar's proposal is still in abeyance, but determined later. Officers for the en- the diplomatic aspect of the whole situasuing year were elected, as follows: tion is changed by Russia's signified National Councillor, John P. Townsend, willingness to act with the United States Philadelphia; Associate National Coun-instead of independently of the powers, cillor, Mrs. Mary E. Foster, Massachu- as was feared a few days ago. Russia setts: National Vice-Councillor, Charles has declared her intentions to be iden-T. Stein, Baltimore; Associate Vice-Councillor, Mrs. Letty Turner, Indiana; National Secretary, William V. Edkins, reply to the United States ambass Philadelphia; Associate Secretary, Dr. Mary E. Jackson, Indiana; National Treasurer, G. H. Burton, New York: Associate Treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Steel, Pennsylvania: Guide, Mrs. Belle Hill New Hampshire: Inside Guard, Mrs. Lottie Ellis, Massachusetts; Outside Guard, J. E. Trengove, Pennsylvania. Speaking of reports in local papers of the proceedings. T. B. Ivey, the retiring National Councillor, said the papers had

said some very unkind things of them. (haffee to be Brigadier of Regulars

Onicago, Aug. 29.—Chicago won a des-perately contested game from St. Louis doubt that General Chaffee will be apinson, given another life, sent home two which General Chaffee has rendered en-

Not Much Cordiality

Berlin, Aug. 29 .- The Cologne Gazette. in na inspired article on the Chinese bers would say what was done. situation, expresses regret that the comments of the press in the various countries show few signs of the muchvaunted cordiality among the allies. The Gazette directs attention to inter-views with Prince Uktomski of Russia, has informed the Central News agency in New York recently, in which The that Li Hung Chang is still at Shanghai. Gazette says he used insulting language The minister says he received a teletoward Germany and the Kaiser. Frankfort, Aug. 29.—The first of the ances portend difficulties when the time

Southampton, Aug. 29.-The mayor

Special Meeting to Deliberate on the Situation

QUESTIONS ARISE

Attitude of Certain European Powers -The Czar Assures Us That Russia's Interests are Identical with Ours-Cabinet Officials Strictly Mum After the Meeting.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- A special cab-10 o'clock, all of the members now in night at a conference between the pres-

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the replies of the representatives of the United States in the capi-On the subject of disfranchisement of tals of Europe and at Tokio bearing upon the attitude of the powers toward especially that of North Carolina, in the important developments in Chinese severe terms and advised colored men affairs that have arisen since yesterday's meeting. It was considered that it would be too long to wait to take up these matters until the regular cabinet meeting Friday.

Still further important developments in the Chinese situation may be expected before the close of the week. Officials

Minister Wu called at the Department ploye was holding while drawing from a of State this morning and when asked barrel of Japan dryer. After an hour's about a reply from Li Hung Chang to fighting the firemen stopped the flames the last note sent by this government, with comparatively small damage to the remarked that Li Hung Chang was building, which is the property of W. probably waiting until the countries O. Doggett. The L. Richardson Drug agreed to his representing the Chinese Company carries a stock of about \$35,- government before taking any further 000, with \$17,000 insurance. Their goods steps toward negotiations. Minister Wu

trary. Baron Von Sternburg, the German Charge D'Affaires, also called at the State Department, but insisted that it was only to get news. Both Minister Wu and Baron Von Sternburg were disturbed over a press report from Berlin He Announces Himself a Candidate for that the officials of the Chinese legation there had left for China. The officials have received nothing to confirm

Orders were sent to Admiral Remey self. I think he ought to be preferred to this morning directing that the New me. Whether that be the case or not Orleans, at Shanhgai, and the Nashville, is for the people to decide, and I shall at Chefoo, be immediately placed in service as dispatch boats between Chefoo and Shanghai. Two other vessels will be ordered to the same duty, giving a daily service between the ports. Russia has made a proposition to the United States as to a plan of solving The National Council of Daughters of the Chinese difficulty, which the cabinet Liberty completed a two-days session considered at its special session, last-here today. After electing officers, they ing three hours and a half today. The adjourned to meet at some point in Mas- answer of the United States to the

> The promptness with which the Czar's reply to the United States ambassador at St. Petersburg was made on this subject places Russia in as favorable a position with regard to this country as England has been through the whole difficulty. Secretary Root and Acting Secretary of State Adee, laid the proposition of Russia before the President last night. M. DeWollant, the Russian charge d'affaires, had outlined the position of the Czar to the acting secretary of State in the afternoon nad the President decided

that the cabinet should be carled th'

Acting Secretary of State Adee w sent for when the cabinet convened, az it is understood will formulate this gov ernment's acknowledgment of M. De-Wollant's message from St. Petersburg. The utmost reserve was maintained by cabinet officers after the meeting, the simple announcement being made that the matter was in abeyance and for diploernment the matter will be made public. The cabinet adjourned at 1:3J p. m. to meet again at 3 o'clock. This afternoon the cabinet was in session until 5 o'clock. None of the mem-

Li Hung Chang Still at Shanghat

London, Aug. 29.-The Chinese mingram from the earl at that point August

Japan's Attitude at Amoy

Berlin, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Hong Kong, states that owing to Japan's action in landing Alexander's bill is exhaustive and gives will tender a reception to Commander troops at Amoy the German squadron the appointing of election officers into the John M. Hawley and the officers of the cruiser Woerth alone proceeding to Taku.

The German gunboat Tiger started for selected from each party from lists pre- Buda Pest, Aug. 29.—The police of this sented by the respective local party or- city have arrested a Venetian shoemaker. The hope is expressed in Berlin diploganizations.