THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900. made a feeble attempt to turn the left flank of the British army, but were thwarted when General Hamilton's col-umn of mounted infaniry filled the gap. The Boers retreated, and Lord Roberts army, after bivouncking over night, en-tered Pretoria yestarday afternoon, the Guards leading the way. The casualities were not heavy, and the ongagement was a series of maneuvers on cash side, with-"SOONERS" ON COLVILLE ADVANTAGES AT A STANDSTILL British IMnister, is wiring for 5 more SITUATION GROWS WORSE narin marines. Native employes who have returned from Feng-Tai say they left the Boxers openly drilling in the adjacent village. A strong imperial edict, issued this evening, censures the "cowardliness of the imporial troops," and orders the Viceroy of Pe-Chi-Li and General Jung from Feng-Tai say they left the Boxers BOXERS THREATEN TO EXTERMI-Roberts' Army Is Resting at NATE FOREIGNERS AT TIEN-TSIN. THE DEPARTMENT. Pretoria. a series of maneuvers on cach side, with-out desperate or persistent fighting in the dense Dutch stronghold. Lord Roberts was embarrassed by the Earl of Rossiyn's enterprise last week in resulting the Delegences of mattestrick from Feng-Tal say they left the Boxers The foreign ministers, at today's mee-ing, discussed the question of a special audience with the Empress Dowager, but Of Spring and Summer Treatment in Catarrhal Affecfore Murders Come to Light at Pac Those Who Go on the Reservation Ting Fu-Foreign Warships Land Lands Before Date Named Im-PREPARING FOR A LONG CHASE tions-Its Supreme Importance to Those With Reinforcements. peril Their Chances. no decision was reached. Earl of Rossiyn's enterprise last week in revealing the helplessness of panic-strick-en Pretoria, and the facility with which it could be entered by the British troops, and he was deprived of the credit of forc-ing his way into the Boer capital, since the sagerness of the officials to surrender the town was proclaimed when he was not prepared to advance. By waiting six days he gave the Boers time to recover from their panic and to make some show of defending the cavital. Enfeebled Constitutions, Weak Lungs WORKING UP A CRISIS. TIEN-TSIN, June 6 .- The Chinese perv-ant of a Belgian engineer, who left Pao Ting Fu two days after the Belgians, saw The Next Move Will Be in the Direc-WASHINGTON, June 2-R. B. Scott, Junior Vice-Commander of the Depart-ment of Washington and Alaska, recently called the attention of Senator Foster to reports coming from the northeastern part Boxer Movement Spreading Untion of Lydenburg-Natal Boers and a Tendency to Consumption checked Throughout China. on the Point of Surrendering. five foreign and two Chinese dead bodies in the Grand Canal, one being the body of LONDON, June 7 .- Affairs in China are In the Grand Canal, one being the body of a foreign woman. A blood placard threatens the exter-mination of the foreigners here June 10. It is rumored that the Boxers and Cath-olfe Christians fought at Tung Hu Tues-day, three Christians being killed. H. S. M. Balfoer has arrived and the iterrible is expected. One hundred and of the State of Washington, that "soon-ers" were squatting on lands not allotted to indians on the Colville reservation. On behalf of the oid soldiers of the depart-ment, Commander Scott requested that precautions be taken to give them an equal chance with those who seem deter-mined to disregard the laws of the country. In the act of July 1, 1898, under which the allotments of land to Indians is pro-vided, it is gpecifically stated that str of the State of Washington, that "soon-LONDON, June 7, 4:35 A. M.-Military operations in South Africa are apparently at a standstill. For a day or two the tired troops of Lord Roberts are resting and he is filling the magazines and ware-houses at his new base, Preforia, prepara-tory to a long chase after the retiring defending the capital. The account of Monday's engagement a Month All Medicines Free \$5.00 a Month \$5.00 and Tuesday's entry is better realing for each side in consequence of the delay. The Boers have the credit for making a final stand at Siz-Mile Scruit and of seektory to a long chase after the retiring ing to ambug the British and then to out-flank them, and Lord Roberts, instead of marching in several days after the enemy had southed out, has the satisfaction of entering the capital in gallant syle after ers in the direction of Lydenburg. His cavalry is probably seeking to intercept Commandant-General Botha. vided, it is specifically stated that six months from the date of the proclamation by the President, and not before, the agri-AN Some dispatches are to hand which left The lesson to those with enfeebled con- Spring - and Summer months means, thutlons weak lungs or a tendency to Indeed, with many of the more serious Pretoria Monday, while the fighting was going on outside the city. They come by way of Lourenco Marques. One of them a successful engagement. Lord Roberts does not appear to have used more than two brigades of infantry, with a strong body of cavelry, and while cultural lands within the reservation, which have not been allotted to Indiana, may be subject to entry and settlement. Secretary Hitchcock, of the Department The test the second sec stitutions, weak lungs or a tendency to Poppant Wasserisss "Toward the end of the day, when the British naval guns were shelling the southern forts, a number of projecties while a strong bedy of cavary, and while the puns were kent well in front, there was little work for them. He had sta-tioned two brinades of cavalry north of Pretoria and General Hamilton's column to the west, and and not attempted to concentrate his forces since the Boer comof the Interior, has assured Senator Foster BOTORATOR that if the provisions aiready made are not suffici at to prevent the premature oc-cupation of the land on the reserve to be burst, damaging the suburbs. All day armed burghers have been leaving Pre-toria, going east. The greater part of allotted to settlers, others more effective will probably be found. All persons will be warned that entrance on the land before the day of opening will jeopardize their interests, and cause the department to mandoes were not strong. After a few hours of maneuvering, the capital was left defensions. The forts constructed at the expense of the mine owners, and strongththe railway rolling stock has been removed. General Botha was fighting an es-sential rear-guard action, his object be-ing not to defend Pretoria, but to delay expense of the mine owners, and strongth-ened during the war, were abandoned, the Crewn's and Krupps and the famous Long Toms, which were to render Pretoria im-pregnable, were taken east to the moun-tains, and the capital, which President Kruper's hurghers had boasted would be defended month after month, was sud-denly left after a feeble engagement. The facility with which Johannesburg and Pretoria have been taken leads many look with disfavor upon their claim or alafter the cure the constitution resumes its normal condition more quickly; those so feeble that they should not even expose themselves to the weather during the Win-ter may visit the offices, and are helped in the progress of treatment rather than in-jured by the exposure to outdoor air. This is what the opportunity of the Lord Roberts until the railway switch had leged claim. The proclamation issued by the Presieen cleared and the main part of the per army had started to withdraw. The dent specifically warns all prospective set-tiers from attempting to make settlement on any of the lands of the Colville reser-vation earlier than six months from the British advance appears to have left open to the Boers the best line of retreat ong the rallway." Possibly Lord Roberts has been able to date of the proclamation. cut the railway before a full retirement Ketchikan Port of Entry. That Pretoria would be effected. Treasury Department has finally dedefended was apparently given out after the council of war with a view of misand Preferia have been taken leads many military men to suspect that there has been a secret understanding between President Kruger and the British Gov-ernment by which the war will be brought to an end without unnecessary loss of life and wasteful destruction of property. This theory, while plausible, cannot be proved, since neither President Kruger nor Lord Hoberts will admit that there has been any secret intigue, or that the and Pretoria have been taken leads many cided to maintain the port of entry at Ketchikan, instead of Mary Island, as SYMPTOMS OF CATARRHAL COMPLAINTS. leading the British. heretofore. This matter was first brought before the department in definite form, as the result of a perition, signed almost Lydenburg, the district to which the provisions originally destined for Pretoria have been diverted, and where a cartridge CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT (CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. unanimously by the shpmasters who op-erated vessels between Aleska and the Pacific Northwest. These masters stated that it had been dangerous and inconvenifactory has been erected and reserve sup factory has been erected and reserve sup-plies of all sorts are stored, is a volcanic region of fertile valleys, enclosed by great ramparis of precipitous rocks, penefrated by narrow, winding passes. There are herds of cattle in the valleys, and there is much native labor available for forti-This condition may result from sev-The head and throat become dis eased from neglected colds, causing erul causes, but the usual cause is catarrh, the mucus dropping down has been any secret intrigue, or that the ent to enter at Mary Island, there being Catarrh when the condition of the closing scenes of the war have been prearranged in any sense. The safer generalization is that the Boers have fought gallsnily against the no wharf or other facilities there. Their petition and statement was placed before the department by Senator Foster, and into the throat and being awalblood predisposes to this condition. "Is the volce husky?" "Do you spit up slime?" "Do you ache all over?" "Do you enore at night?" "Do you blow out scales at night?" "Doe you blow out scales at night?" "Does your nose stopped up?" "Does your nose dischargs?" "Does your nose dischargs?" "To there tickling in the threat?" "Is there tickling in the threat?" "Is the nose the and burn?" "Doe you hawk to clear the threat?" "Is there pain across the eyes?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is the threat dry in the morning?" "Are you losing your sense of isnic?" "Does you sleep with your mouth open?." "Does your nose stop up loward night?" light lowed. fying. "Is there nauses ?" "Are you costive?" "Is there vomiting?" subsequently the port of entry was trans-The Boers used both heavy and light WILLIES Acce

artillery at Pretorin. What is supposed to have been the last train that left Pretoria arrived at Lourenco Marques Sunday evening. The passengers included a number of foreign volunteers, who were leaving the Boers, and also the wives and children of Hollanders. They described Pretoria as destitute of food and clothing What the Boer officials could not take, the natives and townspeople did. Probably the most important Boer army

is at Laing's Nek, where both sides are passive. General Rundle and General Brabant have withdrawn a little south-ward. General Baden-Powell has extended martial law to the Marco and North Lichtenburg districts. Shots were exchanged between Boer and British patrols 18 miles west of Mafeking May 28. Part of the forces lately at Pretoria are reported to have gone westward to meet Baden-Pow-ell, and to make a show of holding the country through which he and General

Hunter are moving. A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Newcastle, dated Tuesday, described the Boers there as an unorganized rabble, without flour, meat or sugar. Their sur-render is only a question of time. Never-theless, the correspondent avers, they hold strong positions, with a prospect of a safe retreat toward Lydenburg. It is understood at Newcastle that the British Government has approached the Natal Government with a proposition that Natai shall voluntarily renounce local self-gov-ernment for a time in order that a good system of crown government may be instituted for all South Africa, leading in the course of time to federation and the subsequent autonomy of the various states simultaneously. Lourenco Marques corre spondents attach significance to the num-ber of British warships in Delagoa Bay, suggesting that they are there possibly

attempt was in anticipation of aiding the Portuguess in event of disturbances on the Transvaal border,

been inally overwheimed by superior sum-bers and energy, and that Lord Roberts has worked out an intricate problem in the dynamics of war. He has known how much force was needed on the advance line, and what kind of force, and how to protect his line of communications most effectively by operations on the eastern flank under General Rundle.

fiank under General Rundle. The campaign may now be said to have ended west of the line drawn from Pre-toria to Picksburg. General Hunter's di-vision is reported to have entered Lichtenburg, Lord Methuen will probably turn up at Potchefstroom, and General Baden-Powell and General Carrington will oc-cupy Zeerust and Rustenberg. The occu-pation of Pretoria will probably dishearten the Free State forces, and the Bethlehem. Harrismith and Vrede districts will be gradually overrun by General Rundle's forces. The remaining operations of the war will be restricted to the Lydenburg district, to which the forces still holding Laing's Nek must retreat through Er-

There are many signs that the struggle There are many signs that the struggle will end in the course of a fortnight, and the details of the surrender of Pretoria, communicated by Lord Roberts at mid-night, surport this view. From Lord Rob-erts' report, it appears that the Boers were driven back fairly into Pretoria in Monday's engagement, and that the sur-render of the town was demanded. Gen-eral Botha proposed an armistice for est-ting the terms of surrender, and Lord Roberts replied that there could be no conditions. General Botha decided against conditions General Botha decided against any attempt to defend the town, it the civil officials arranged for the entry and the troops during the afternoon, as had been done at Johannesburg.

The wives of President Kruger and Gen-eral Botha remained in the town, and no primoners to Waterval. All the primoners will be speedily released, and the mand made in the Lydenburg district is not likely to be serious.

WHO'S "IT"? -St. Louis Globe Democrat

thirty-one British, 31 German, 50 French | lecting inelde the city. Consequently and 45 Italian marines have arrived here. These reinforcements render Tien-Tsin se-

SITUATION IS WORSE. Another American Warship Ordered to the Pel Ho River.

cure.

WASHINGTON, June &-Minister Con-ger cabled today that the situation at Peking was worse, and this statement, taken in connection with Admiral Kempff's alarming cablegram of yester-day, announcing that an engagement had begun, decided the State Department to strengthen the naval forces nearest the scene of the trouble. Accordingly, a ca-

blegram was sent to Admiral Remey, at Manila, directing him to dispatch at once to Admiral Kempff's command the guaance." boat Helena, or a correspondingly lightdraught ship. Admiral Kempff's flagship, the Newark, drawing 23 feet of water, cannot ascend the Pei Ho River safely beyond the Taku forts near the entrance, btu the little Helena, drawing only 11 feet, can shefly ascend to Tien-Tsin, 46 miles above. She was specially derigned for service in Chinese rivers, and so is likely to prove much more effective than any other of the foreign warships which can pass the Taku forts to reach Tien-Toin. She carries batteries particularly adapted for dealing with organized mobs. She is commanded by Commander E. K. Moore, and her complement is 10 officers and 165 men. In view of the service reguired of her, it is expected that Admiral Remey will add to this one or two compa-nies of marines. It is gathered from Admiral Kempff's advices that the Boxers are about to at-tack Tien-Tsin, so that the Helena will be a particularly welcome addition to the foreign fleet in that part of China. If she leaves Manila today, she should reach Taku Sunday night or Monday morning. Secretary Hay cabled Minister Conger an authorization to call for reinforcements from Admiral Kempff, and to make such disposition of his naval force as he deems proper to protect American inter-erts generally. The Administration is de-termined that the United States Government shall continue on its independent course respecting the Chinese situation, though willing to go as far as possible to aid in the restoration of peace and order in China. Therefore, Admiral Kempff has not been instructed to join the other naval nanders in the Pei Ho River in con-

there is increased uneasiness." The Peking correspondent of the Times 56Y8: "No train either left or arrived at Pe No train either jett of allowed at an-age to the rallways is reported. The Boxer movement is opreading unchecked throughout the provinces. Not one Boxer has yet been arrested or punlabed. Ans-

lety is increasing regarding the fate of the missionaries at the various stations. At the meeting of the Tsung-Il-Yamen yesterday (Tuesday) the Japanese Min-ister discussed the offer of M. de Giers, Russian Minister, to give the assistance of the Busian traces in multing disturb of the Russian troops in quelling disturb-ances. The Teung-Il-Yämen denied that the offer had been made but Russia did make it, and the Chinese Government is quite capable of accepting such assist-

The

which deals with Russo-Japan se rivair in the far East, expresses the opinion that war between the two powers is inevita-ble and that it cannot be long delayed, because of Russia's immense Chinese debecause of Russia's immense Chinese de signs and the hatred China feels for Rus sin when they see her enjoying the fruits of Japan's victorious war to the detriment of Japan.

ferred to Ketchikan. It was then stated that Ward's Cove, situated five miles from Ketchikan, would afford a safer harbor and be more desirable as a port of entry. In support of this statement figures were produced from the Coast and Geodetic Sur-vey, showing that Ward's Cove was a desirable harbor, and that boats could anchor there with perfect safety. The en-trance to the harbor is small, however, and it is alleged that there is a sunker rock near the entrance, which renders it very dangerous to heavy vessels at certain stages of the tile. The Treasury Department assigned Spe-cial Agent J. F. Evans, of San Francisco,

now permanently stationed in Alaska, to make the investigation, and his report indicates that there are no objections to Ketchikan, and that it afforded many adcantages over Mary Island, and over Ward's Cove

Lake Washington Canal.

The final right-of-way papers in the Lake Washington ship canal project have been passed upon by the Attorney-General, and are now in the possession of the Sec-retary of War. In the litigation that has resulted from a systematic effort to secure the rights of way for this improve-ment it is reported that the people of King County have expended \$250,000. It is now claimed by those interested in the canal that the county has a perfect title. All the abstracts have been examined by the United States Pistrict Attorney for the State of Washington, and the same have been reviewed by the Attorney-Gen-eral here. With these papers in the pos-session of the Secretary of War, he will be prepared to go ahead with the work already outlined by the Chief of Engineers. An appropriation is already available for beginning the work, and as the Chief

The Peking correspondent of the Times, in a long mail article, dated April 25, of Engineers has reported in favor of the

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS. This condition results either from olds or from overwork of the kidneys in separating from the blood. the poisons that have been absorbed from catarrh.

the lungs.

"Do you belok up gast" "Have you waterbrack" "Are you lightheaded?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Do you hawk and spit?" "Is there pain after cating?" "Are you perrous and wat? "Is there pain after eating" "Are you nervous and weak?" "Do you have sick headaches?" "To pau bloat up after eating?" "Is there discuss for breakfast?" "Have you distress after eating?" "Is there discuss for eating?" "Do you at times .ave diarthea?" "Yoe nou get up suddanly are you diary?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in atomach?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in atomach?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in atomach?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in atomach?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in atomach?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in atomach?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in atomach?" "Do you haloh material that burne threat?" CATARRH OF BRONCHIAL TUBES This condition often results from catarrh extending from the head and throat, and, if left unchecked, extends down the windplpe into the SYMPTOMS OF EAR TROUBLES. bronchin] tubes, and in time attacks the lungs. "Have you a cough T" "Are you cough at night?" "Bo you cough at night?" "Bo you cough at night?" "Have you a pain in side?" "Is you take cold easily?" "Have you agent the side?" "Have you law spirited at times?" "To you cough engoing to bed?" "Do you cough in the murning?" "Do you spit up yillow matter?" "Do you spit up yillow matter?" "Do you spit up little cheeky lumps?" "Have you pain hebind the breatbone?" "Have you and hebind the breatbone?" "Have you and hebind the breatbone?" "Is there a tickling behind the paint?" "Do you feel you are growing weaker?" "Do you feel you are growing weaker?" "Do you have to sit up at night to get breath?"

Deafness and car troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the car.

"Is your hearing failing ?" "Do your ears discharge ?" "Do your ears itch and burn ?" "Are the ears dry and scaly ?" "Have you pain behind the ears?" "Is there through behind the ears?" "Is there through in the ears?" "To there a burging sound heard?" "Do you have a ringing in the ears?" "Are there cracking sound heard?" "Is your hearing had cloudy days?" "Do you have earache occasionall?" "To your heare sounds like steam escaping?" "To your ears hurt when you blow toor?" See "" "Do you constantly hear noises in the ears "" "Do you hear better some days than others" "Do the noises in your ears keep you awake"" "When you blow your nose do the ears

"Is rearing like a waterfall in the head?"

CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

The liver becomes diseased by ea-

tarrh extending from the stom

into the tubes of the liver.

"Are you fretful?"

BULLER AND BOTHA.

Three Days' Armistice Agreed Upon.

LONDON, June 6 .- A special dispatch from Lourence Marques, dated June 5, 8158

Buller and Christian Botha met a Laing's Nek, at Buller's request, when a three days' armistice was agreed up The dispatch adds that the British evac-uated Utrecht.

Lord Roberts telegraphed to the War Office as follows:

"Pretoria, June 5.-5:55 P. M.-The occu-pation of the town passed off most satis-factorily and the British flag is now holsted on top of the government offices. The troops met with a much more enthu-stastic reception than I anticipated. The third battalion of the Grenadier Guards lined the streets when the march past took place. Oggin to prir having been on duty at some distance around the town, very few cavalry and infantry were able to take part in the ceremony. Several of our officers, who had been prisoners, were ong the onlookers.

It appears evident that the Boer Com-mander-in-Chief, General Botha, with all his guns, withdrew in good order, probly along the Delagon Bay Rallroad, th a view of joining President Kruger. the Transvaal forces remain practical-intact with Presidents Kruger and ably Steyn and General Botha and Secretary State Beltz all safe and in a position

ntinue the direction of affairs. more optimistic see in the fact tha Kruger's wife and General President Botha's wife were left at Pretoria an indication that the President does not count on a long resistance. In any case, it will probably take Roberts at least a week to organize a campaign of pursuit. The milliary authorities anticipaté that the next important news will come from General

A belated dispatch from Mafeking, dated May 31, announces the British occupation of Malmania, where 200 Boers surrendered.

Aristocrats in Boers' Hands

LONDON, June 6.-The Thirteenth Im-perial Yeomanry battalion, captured by the Boers Friday near Lindley, Orange River Colony, consisted of two Irish units and two comparies of the Duke of Cam-bridge's Own, including Lord Donough's company, which was regarded as the crack company of the corps, a number of men in the ranks being closely ailed

Among the officers are the Earl of Le-Earl of Longford and the Earl

THE END OF THE PROMENADE.

Tame Closing of the Anglo-Roer Conflict.

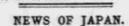
NEW YORK, June 5 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says.

The promende from Cape Town to Pre-toria was ended resterday, after a battle of maneuvers rather than perious fighting. Lord Roberts gives a detailed description of this engagement, and helps thereby to dignify the entry of the British troops into the capital. The details have a hol-low ring, and it is not clear that the re-sistance offered by the Boers was perious. The Boers, when attacked by the mount-d infanter and the Newson at the termine

ed infanity and the Yeomanry, fell back upon a position in the rear, where they had concealed several guns. The naval guns and the batteries of artillery moved

up with the infantry brigade behind them

and the Dutch retired. The Boers then



Christian Paper Suspended for Show ing Disrespect to Imperial House.

YOKOHAMA, May 25, via Victoria, B C. June 6.-In the lull which has fol-lowed the rejoicings over the Imperial wedding, little of interest has transrial wedding, little of interest has trans-pired. In the aftermath, the report that a Christian journal had been suspended and its editors arrested for disrespect shown to the Imperial house in its comments on the ceremony, attracted much attention, especially in view of the feel-ing against Christianity which has lately been formered in conservative and Buddhist ircles. It turns out, however, that the ob noxious article, which is said to be of a decidedly indecent character, was the work of an irresponsible pair of boys, and that in no way does it reflect upon the Japan-ese Christians. Whatever may be said of the literary standing or intellectual abil-ity of the Christian press of the empire, it has been thoroughly clean and in every way commendable in its moral tone. noxious article, which is said to be of a

How far the present mining boom u Corea is of a merely political nature. It is difficult to say. There has been a re-markable number of demands upon the government of that country for mining oncessions and privileges, leading out certed action. siders seeming to gather the impression that the country must be a veritable store-house of mineral wealth. According to the prevailing fashion here in the Orient, however, the knowing ones recognize in all this activity merely the first steps in the process of establishing political spheres of influence. At all events, the mining prospectors and adventurers of America should be duly cautioned not to vend their way hither on the reports of new Eldorado having been discovered. Japan's administration of Formovan affairs is beginning to be greatly to its credit as a colonial power: the work of the government indicates that the island is assured a prosperous future. Railway construction is rapidly progressing, and the industries of the Formosans are get-ting strong stimulus from the development of means of communication.

Chicago Aids India. CHICAGO, June 6.-The Chicago India

Famine Relief Committee last night re-ceived the following cablegram from Lady cepted. Curgon, of India: "Simla, June 5.-Indian Famine Committee, Chicago: The generous contribu-tion of £1000 gratefully received. Course not be more opportune.

"MARY CURZON." The Chicago committee is raising a sec-and £1900 and hopes to be able to send it to the famine-stricken district before the

suffering grows worse. American missionaries returned from India speak in the highest terms of Lord Curzon's work in behalf of the stricken country. They say that in order to see that relief work was done wherever possble, he was inoculated for the plague that he might go into the plague-infected

Wyoming Democrats.

regions.

LARAMIE, Wyo., June 6 .- The Dem LARAMIE, Wyo, June e-the Demo-cratic State Convention today elected the tollowing delegates to the National con-vention at Kansas Clty: A. E. Miller, Laramie; P. C. Alger, Sheridan; C. E. Biydenburg, Rawlins; Walter L. Marsh, Cheyenne: R. A. Keenan, Rock Springs, William Hinton, Evandton,

FIGHTING NEAR PEKING.

Chinese Soldiers Attacked the Boxers-Henvy Loss on Both Sides. SHANGHAL June 6 .- Soldiers dispatch-

ed to attack the Boxers have fought an engagement quite close to Peking. Many were killed on both sides. In consequence of the representations of Japan, the landing of a large Russian force at Taku is alleged to have been stopped. It is believed here that should Russian and the stopped of the should Russian and the stopped of the stopped of the stopped here that should Russian and the stopped here the stopped here that should Russian and the stopped here the sto

Russia persist in sending a preponderating milliary force to the front, a collison with Japan will inevitably result. Alarm-ing reports are current here of the hurried completion of the moblization of the Japanese fleet.

Russian minister at Peking, M. Degler, has made another attempt to induce the Chinese foreign office formally to uest Russian assistance to restore but the offer has not yet been ac-

Violent dissensions are reported to exist between the Chinese Commander-in-Chief of the forces, Jung Lu, and Prince Ching Tuan, who, in accordance with the wishes of the Dowager Empress, is

supporting the cause of the strongly Boxers. The mobs who murdered the English missionaries, Robinson and Norman, mu-tilated and disemboweied the bodies. The station at Yan-Tin, three miles from Pe-king, has been burned.

The British minister, Sir Claude Mac-Donald, is reported to be quite

NEED A FREE HAND.

Foreign Minsters Lose Time in Con-

sulting Home Governments. PEKING, June 6 .- The situation growing steadily worke. Events m Events move with such rapidity and affairs, owing to with each rapidity and altairs, owing to the excitement of the natives, are so critical that the foreign ministers hold frequent meetings. They feel the need of a free hand for energetic action, without a perpetual reference to the home gov-ernments. Sir Claude MacDonald, the

JAPAN AND RUSSIA. English Admiral Says They Will

Surely Fight. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 5.-Admiral Sir E. R. Freemantle, for years in charge of the Indian and China squadrons, and

now Commander-in-Chief at Davenport, arrived today on his return from a tour through the Orient. He said he thought Japan and Russin would surely fight. At any rate, Japan would never back down. The feeling was so intense there that no ministry could or would give in to Russia. Corea, he gaid, should belong to Japan, and the Japanese know it and would fight for it. When quistioned as to what part England would take in the struggle, he said that, being "off duty," he could make no statement whatever as to England's probable course in the event of war, but he sold that Japan wos in the right; that she would fight, and she would win. When told of the "ecent massacre of

British missionaries and of Japan's protest against Russia sending in more froops, he said: "That greatly intensifies the situation, but you can understand how I don't wish to commit myself."

Count von Leyden, German Ambassador to the court of Japan, arrived by the Em-"The Boxer question," said the Count,

"is a most serious one in China. My own country has sent troops to Peking to co operate with those of the other powers. and the outlook is serious. The present state of affairs cannot be put up with: but it is to be hoped that the Downger

Empriss will suppress the lawlessaces." He went on to say that it was not so much for China's sake that the diplomats feared, but the European nations, with the United States and Japan, were so deeply interested that, should strong measured ures have to be taken with China, no one knew what might happen. When he left the combined forces from the represented

powers were studing troops to Peking merely as a demonstration. "So, of course," he said. "a few hundred then can do very little; but it may be the be-

ginning of greater events." The alarm of the Japanese Government it the emigration to the United States and Canada is expressed in Japanese pa pers. The Japan Mail says the Mikado's Government is powerless to pass any act regulating emigration without some en-abling legislation by the Dist. The Gov-ernmint has notified all Governors of prov-

inces to issue proclamations declaring that emigration to America is a hazardous and difficult undertaking.

News from Northern Japan Indicates that the carthquake of May 12 caused more damage than was at first supposed At Oshima, a landside caused the forma-tion of a lake 20 miles in circumference.

In & villages houses were destroyed, and while there were no fatalities, scores of people were injured. Li Hung Chang is again in high favor,

the Dowager Empress of China having conferred upon him the highest decoration at her disposal, that of the Square Dragon, Much comment but little grief has been heard in Peking over the violent death of Li Lien Yen, the favorite eunuch of the Empress Dowager. He nad amassed a fortune of 38,000,000 taels, and he is alleged to have been polsoned by relatives, who desired his fortune. He died after

three hours' illness,

ect, active operations may be begun in the near future.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Question of Reorganization Will Come to a Vote Today.

MILWAUKEE, June 6.-Reorganization he issue of the day in the General Fed eration of Women's Clubs, will not come to a vote until tomorrow. It was dis cussed both at the morning and after oon sessions today, the drift of argument being in favor of the majority report of the committee on reorganization, which report stands for but little in the presen organization. The chances are the color quenion will not be pushed to a public controversy, unleas Mrs. Josephine Ruffin, the colored delegate, chooses to do so individually

The announcement that the ticket would s made up with Mrs. Lowe as pr.st dent and Mrs. Charles Denison, of New York, as vice-president, was comewhat of a surprise after Mrs. Lowe's repeated refusals, but it nevertheless scems to pleas the greater part of the delegates, and there is little doubt that at least the head of the ticket will go through with nead of the taket win go indugin with little oppositon. As for representation on the board, it is likely California will get something, and Illinois is also discussing a candidate for that position. Following the business session in the af ernond, came a drive along the lake shore to Milwaukse owner College, where a reception was

The subject of the evening service a the Alhambra Theater was "Our Own Authors," the speakers being Mrs. Kate Up ton Clark, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Alice Will lams Brotherton, of Cinc'nnati, and M st Alice French (Octave Thanet), of Daven port, Ia.

TEMPORARY ORDER GRANTED

Another Victory for the Chinese of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Dr. O'Brien, of the Board of Health, reports that no ases of plague have been reported within the past 24 hours. Judge Morrow, of the United States Cir-

uit Court, on complaint made in the name of Jew Ho, has granted an order tempo-rarily restraining the Board of Health and Chief of Police from prohibiting the surgeons employed by the Chinese to care for their sick and to examine their dead, entering the quarantine lines. The Heal h Board was also ordered to appear in court Thursday with its witnesses to show cause

> The board must also show cause for the denial of the application of the Chinese for an order commanding the city to pro vide sustenance for those imprisoned by the quarantine or to grant the quarantined

North Dakota Democrats.

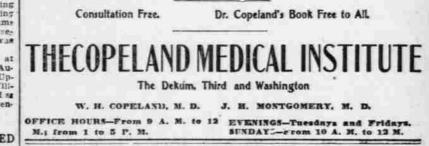
FARGO, N. D., June &-The State Dem FARGO, N. D. June 6.—The State Dem-ocratic Convention met here today, with a large attendance. John Burke, of Rolla, was chosen chairman, and Editor E. C. Carruth, of Grand Forks, secretary, The resolutions adopted reaffirm the Chicago platform of 1555, advocate the election of United States Senators by popular vote, denounce imperialism and instruct dele-gates to vote as a unit for W. J. Bryan.

Maloney and Remmell.

"Is the skin pale and dry T" "Is your hair getting gray T" "Is so the skin a wary look T" "Is the hair dry and britle?" "To the skin dry and harah?" "Do the legs feel too hears T" "To the reasons after esting "" "Do the fointe sain and ache?" "To the urine dark and chouty "" "Are the eyes duil and staring ?" "To the urine dark and chouty "" "Are they cold and feet swell?" "They cold and feat swell?" "The the ergs full and staring ?" "The the respiration a had ofter ?" "The the respiration a had ofter ?" "The the respiration a had ofter ?" "Is there a bad issue in the mouth ?" "To there a bad issue in the mouth ?" "To there a clair to get up at night?" "The there dark from a round the eyes ?" "To you see store flouting before the street?" "To you see undersamt thince while saleen ?" "Toes a deposit form when left standing." 'Is the skin pale and dry T"

"Are you peevish ?" "Do you get dissy?" "Do you feel fatigued?" "Do you feel miserable?" "Do you have cold feet"" "Do you get tired easily?" "Is your evenight burred?" "Canit you explain where?" "Constant mene of depression?" "Is there a blooking after eating?" "Tonyou gurgling in bowels?" "Have you gurgling in bowels?" "Have you guing in the stomach?" "Is there throbbing in bowels?" "Do you have sumbling in bowels?" "Do you suffer from pains in bowels?" "Do you suffer from pains in templas?" "Do you suffer from pains in templas?" "Do you have cold fer" ?"

HOME TREATMENT-No one deprived of the benefits of the Copeland Treatment because of living at a distance from the city. If you cannot come to the office, write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank and Book and be cured at home.



party, in convention in this city today, nominated Joseph F. Maloney, of Lynn, Mars. for President of the United States. But one ballot was taken, and Mr. Ma-loney received the votes of 60 delegates. Mr. Maloney made a brief speech of ac-ceptance. Valentine Remmell, of Pitts-burg, was nominated for Vice-President on the first ballot. pansion adopted by President McKinley

The Work in Oregon.

Walla Walla Union. Oregon has again fallen into the Re-publican column. This was indicated by dispatches received late last night. The election was fought out on strictly partisan lines by the Republicans, and not only was it between the Republican and Democratic parties, but in several coun-ties it was a decidedly mixed-up mess, there being fusion tickets. Independent tickets and citizens tickets-all being op-need to the Re-billion posed to the Republican party. In some cases these opposition tickets were creat-ed by men who should have been patriotic Republicans, but who were led off by factional lesues and who were more inter-

ested in the patronage in sight or the advancement of some individual's politi-cal welfare than in the good of the National party.

tional party. It is to be said to the credit of The Ore-gonian that it made a grand fight for the welfare of the party and the Nation. It placed the issues of Republicanium firmly and well before the people, and fought for those principles down the line. Its policy was: The financial and eco-nomic policy of the Republican party, as against that of the Democratic party; National expansion and the general con-National expansion and the general con sequences of the Spanish War; the elec-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Japan 19 seeking American and European cattle to introduce among native herds and im-prove the general stock on the Islands. Four Japanese Government officiala, specially commissioned to select and chase fine stock, have arrived here. will inspect the herds of this state b before going East and to Europe. They propose to get the best grades of breeding stock Quiet Day in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS. June 6 .- Gauged from all

and ratified by a Republican Congress

American Stock for Japan

standpoints, today was the most un-eventful since the strike on the St. Louis Transit System was inaugurated a month ago. On account of the absence from the city of ex-Governor W. J. Stone, attorney for the striking em-ployes, negotiations with the company, looking to a settlement of the strike, were not resumed today.

Simon and Tongue Coming Home. WASHINGTON, June &-Senator St-non and Representative Tongue left tonight for home by way of New York.

why they should not be permanently en-joined from interfering with the physi-cians employed by the Chinese.

NEW YORK, June &-The Social Labor