		. 300031344	OREGONIAN, SATURDAY.	JUNE 10, 1004	and the second state of the second state of the	
DDICONEDC IN DEVIN	manded that it be represented by a strong	APPROVED BY STRIKERS	Grand American handlcap tournament at	WEEKLY TRADE REVIEWS	in place of a 2 per cent dividend, which	VACANCIES IN FACULTY
PRISONERS IN PEKIN	military force. It is thought that at least one, and perhaps three regiments, de-	AFTRUILD DI SIRIALAS	Interstate Park was finished today with a consolation handleap, which was won by	ALLALI TRADE ALTIENS	was confidently expected, shows that such conservatism is influencing the minds of	TACANCIES IN TACUETT
and the second second second second	pending upon the number of troops sent by Russia, have been ordered out by Jap-	a second second second second	Ralph Worthington, of Cleveland. He was handlespped on the 18-yard mark, and	and the second	managers. At the same time, the com- plications in China, bringing with them	the second s
	an. It is the belief of officials that the action of Russia and Japan is due to	PROPOSITION TO SETTLE THE ST.	broke 33 targets out of a possible 10). Heikes, of Dayton, O., who won the Grand	Mannaharta Mannaharta Continuente Con	a fear of a break between some of the European powers or a war between Rus-	FIVE DROPPED FROM THE UNIVER-
Members of the Foreign Le-	the cutting off of communication with	LOUIS TROUBLE.	American yesterday, was scratch man to-	PRICES IS UNDER WAY.	sia and Japan, have held European mar-	SITY OF IDAHO.
gations Are in Danger.	Pekin. The general expectation is that Great Britain will now land additional		day, being placed on the 13-yard mark; while J. S. Fanning and J. A. R. Elliott,		kets in check, added to which is the ex- istence of a very serious state of affairs	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	While it was reported in diplomatic	It Provides for Reinstatement of the	the back-mark men of yesterday, got an advantage of being one yard ahead of him.		in the Berlin stock and money markets, due to over-speculation in industrial and	
SLOW MARCH OF RELIEF COLUMN	guarters that Russia and Japon would send an equal number of troops, inquiry	Men, Without Reference to the Union or for Arbitration.	The result showed that the yard made	Injury to Growing Grain-Week's Bank Clearings.	particularly in iron and steel shares. It is noticed, however, that stocks do not	on Account of Friction Between President and Professors.
SECH MARCH OF RELIEF COLUMN	falled fully to confirm this statement. It	CRISE OF IST ATOLIALION.	quite a difference to all three, as Heikes only broke \$1, while Fanning scored \$4,		come out readily, and that the bearish	A resident and A rolessors.
	was added, however, and this was con- firmed in several quarters, that the pow-	ST. LOUIS, June IL-By a practically	and Elliott St.	NEW YORK, June 15-R. G. Dun &	operators find it difficult to produce liqui- dation.	MOSCOW, Idaho, June 15 The board
One Hundred Thousand Chinese Troops Guarding the City's Gates	ers were still acting in concert. The grave danger of the landing of foreign	unanimous vote the striking railway	Colored Heavy-Weights Fought.	Co.'s weckly review of trade will say to-	Bank Chantana	of regents this morning amounted that
-Foreigners May Seize Taka.	troops lies in their unwillingness, usually, to act under an officer of a foreign de-	union men decided today to accept the new proposition presented by their exe-	CHICACO, June 15 Frank Childs, of	A season of declining prices is never	Bank Clearings. NEW YORK, June 15The following	they had declared vacancies in the fac- ulty of the university as follows:
	tachment, and the strong possibility that their government will not withdraw	cutive committee and to empower the executive committee to settle on the bas's	Chicago, colored heavy-weight champion of the world, was given the decision over	wholly agreeable to business men whose stocks are losing their values. Yet there	table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at principal cities for the	Joseph P. Blanton, president; Alfred S.
LONDON, June 16 This is the situation	them. A diplomat pointed out today that	of the clause regarding reinstalement without reference to the union. This ac-	plon colored heavy-weight of the Pacific	are times when the return to the highest prosperity in business is not possible ex-	week ended June 14, with the percentage	Huntley, professor of horticulture; An-
in China as it appears to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, ca-	the Japanese troops would not like serv- ing under a Russian officer, and that the	tion was brought about through the in-	Coast, in a six-round boxing contest to, night.	cept through readjustment of prices. The	of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:	dette Bowman, professor of freehand drawing; Hal T. Burns, assistant chem-
ming last evening; -	Russians dislike obeying the orders of an English or Japanese officer.	fluence of Samuel Gompera, President of the American Federation of Labor, who		highest prosperity the country had ever reached prior to the panic, was in 1832,	Non Youth Inc. Dec.	Ist. The announcement of the changes in
"It is really a state of velled war. The members of the foreign Legations in Pekin		arrived in St. Louis last night and was present at the mass meeting which was	Gardner Won on a Foul.	with prices averaging not quite 75 per cent of their average in 1860. After great de-	Boston 118,081,000 14.1	the faculty produced a pronounced sensa-
are virtually prisoners, and the Chinese troops are only restrained from attack-	PAO TING PU APFAIR.	held at the West End Colliseum this morning. A new plan of settlement is	won on a foul in a bout with "Billy" Bar-	pression for several years, the highest point reached with last year's recovery	Philadelphia 73,819,00)11.4	tion. In an interview today, three of the regents said that they were acting for
ing them by fear of the Legation scands	Particulars of the First Battle With Boxers.	now in the hands of the executive com-	rett, of this city, in the 15th round of what was to have been a 25-round bout	was 80 per cent in March, but the gradual	Pittsburg	the best interests of the university; that for many months there had been friction
Meanwille, the Ministers are altogether unable to communicate with the com-	CHICAGO. June 15A special to the	mittee. It varies but little from the pre- vious proposition, except in the para-	before the Broadway Athletic Club to-	yielding has already returned the general average of prices 10 a shade loss than	San Francisco 20,578,000 8.8	between President Blanton and Profes-
manners of the relief column, which is maning an enforced and isolated balt	Tribune from Victoria, B. C., says: News is brought by steamer of the battle	graph which provides for the reinstate- ment of the men. The paragraph leaves	night.	75 per cent, practically where it was with the highest prosperity in 1892.	Kansas City 14,715,000 36.6	was impairing the work of the university.
between Tien Tsin and Pekin. The walks ofe capital are guarded by 100,000 im-	which occurred May 26 couth of Pao Ting Fu. After seven hours' fighting the Chris-	the executive board free to negotiate	Kerosene Can as a Killer.	The output of iron furnaces June 1 was	Minneapolls 13,276,000 24.3	They stated that the matter had reached such a point that it was necessary to
peria, troops. The rates are heavily de-	tians succeeded in defeating and routing the Boxers with a loss of 70 killed, the	with the Transit Company to secure the best terms possible or to arrange for an	day prints a list of 15 women and children		Cleveland 11,770,000 25.7	"We felt," they said, "that to put an
fended with modern guns. General Tung, acting under orders from the Empress	victors having one killed and six wounded.	arbitration of the question. It is no long- er demanded that all strikers shall be	who have been burned to death since June	than at the highest point ever reached-	Providence 6 082 000 5.5	9 end to the discord we would let out both
Dawager, says that no more foreign troops shall enter the sacred city.	It seems that a mob of 2000 Boxers at- tacked the Roman Catholic villagers, near-	taken back. At the Collseum meeting Clarence Rich-	sene oil cans. In every case except one,	stocks to 239,490 tons, about 94,000 tons in	St. Paul 4.125,000 11.1	factions." It is evident, however, that there was
"Monday the Ministers sent a demand	ly all converts of the Roman Catholic missions, who had anticipated the attack	eson, the orator of the strikers, and sev-		May, discloses a larger decline than was expected in the new business upon which	Omaha 6.415,600 15.2	a division among the regents. Goode and
to the Tsung II Yamun that the gates be opened, declaring that otherwise the for-	and were well armed, whereas the attack- ing Boxers were armed only with iron	eral others of their leaders held out stoutly for the demand that all or none		nearly all the works and furnaces have now to rely, and reports that furnaces of	Columbus, O 5164,000 5.4	 Parkinson were among those who op- posed the removal of the president.
eign troops would enter forcibly. To this no reply was given. A second mes-	show poles, hatchets, clubs, stones and	of the men be returned to work. Mr. Gompers plainly stated that a settlement	AT THE HOTELS.	considerable capacity have already been	Denver 4.919.000 19.5	' morning. Many students had suthered to
sage was unanswered, or had not been answered when the latest news left Pekin.	knives. The Boxers came right on into the gates of the city, which were left	on that basis was absolutely impossible.	THE PORTLAND. A F Walter & son, in H W Mortlay, Seattle	closed this month seem likely to be cor- rect. Within a week or two, the labor	Hichmond	I take the ream for their homes Three
Sir Claude MacDonald's Intest message	open, and as they entered, carrying their flags with yellow ground and red border,	He said if the men held out for that they would never get it. Mr. Gompers then told	Geo Lanmon, Spokane Wm Mewman, San Fr S L Feddersen, Glad- Case Edwards, N Y	organizations and the employers will be discussing new demands for higher wages	Washington 3,247,000 39.5	. ton and the regents who had aupported
suys that the Legations are capable of sustaining an effective defense unless at-	and their josses in a big car, the villagers poured in a heavy fire	them that up to the present time there had been too many men working on the	F M Conn. Senttle Valparaizo	and shorter hours, and the closing of many	Rochester 1,786,000 7.9	him. This was given, followed by jeers for the regents who had voted against
tacked in force." Russia, this correspondent asserts, not-	from some of the near-by houses. Attack	actilement. After some discussion this action was taken by a practically unani-	W B DEBRIS, SOCIARA IC & DRVIS, URLEARO	works for lack of orders will have much influence about that time. Prices are grad-	New Haven 1,478,000 20.1	i the president.
withstanding assurances to the contrary, sides with China. Some of the foreign	after attack was made, and every time the attacking Boxets were carried back. At	mous vote.	R Hamburger, Chicago H Levy, New York	ually changing, Anthracice No. 1 to \$20, and Pittsburg grey forge to \$17 50, and sales	ADDALL AND NOT SALLY AND ADDALLY ADDALLY ADDALLY ADDALLY	THE NAME AND ADDRESS
troops are already reported to be in the	length, after seven hours' fighting, the rebels fied in disorder. The villagers	At 4:20 o'clock the new proposition was presented to Judge Henry S. Priest, at-	Mrs J T Ross, Astoria J S Brady, Omaha	of bars are reported there at \$15 50. After	Fort Worth 1851 000 11	THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.
environs of Pokin, and the attitude of the Chinese troops is increasingly menac-	afterward counted no less than 70 dead Boxers, besides many wounded.	torney of the Transit Company, who took the matter under advisement and said	H R Robertson, Seattle don	more nearly adjusted the present annuly	Portland, Or 2 190,000 23.6	
ing. "The streets of Pekin," continues the	and the second	the company would return its answer tomorrow.	E J Fleischman, St L H Bird, San Francisco I Rothschild, Cincinn E J McCormick, Brook-	to the demand, the fact that many large operations are held back until prices have	Los Angeles 2,500,000 37.2	
correspondent of the Daily Express, "are reported to be seething with anti-foreign	A RADICAL STEP.	Cars on all the Transit Company's lines	Wm Altman, Chicago iyn C C Beekman & wif*, W W Ridehalgh, As-	fluence.	Syracuse 1,129,000	 PHILADELPHIA, June 15New York made a very strong bid for the game, and
mobs clamoring for the destruction of	throning the Deserve	were apparently running with as much regularity and as free from interference	S Shreek, San Fran Ben Joseph, Chicago	Wheat has advanced nearly 3 cents, with	Des Moines 1415.000 8.0 Nashville	Philadelphia won out on a very close decision at the plate. Mercer and Frases
the Legations and the death of the foreign Ministers. Even were the Tsung h Ya-	NEW YORK, June 15 A special to the	as before the strike. The officers of the company state that during the past two	W Bertram Hancock Phil Sells, San Fras B Hancock David Penwell & wife, C L Surridge White Surings, Mont	accounts of extensive injury to growing gralp, and the exports from Atlantic ports,	Fail River 962,009 9.	4 were in fine form, and both pitched al-
mun disposed to restrain the violence of the reactionaries, it is considered highly	Although the suggestion has been put	weeks they have received applications for employment from several hundred strik-	S M Seeligsohn, S F D S Kinney, Boslyn	June, 7,937,167 bushe's, against 3 79 mm	Grand Rapids 1,279,000 8.4	saved the day for the home team by a
improbable that they would be able to hold them in check. For the foreign Min-	forth in diplomatic quarters here that the powers dethrone the Empress Dow-	ers. The only trouble of a serious nature	E S Pillsbury, S F W J Schurz, San Fran	bushela last year. Pacific exports were 1.515.338 bushels, against 1,655.512 bushels	Towall 500 54	
Mters the crisis will arise when the re-	ager and restore Emperor Kwang Su, no official representation has been made to	experienced last night was an attempt to blow up a mail car on Broadway and	Rapida, Ia Joseph S Nolan, S F	list year. The active movement from the	Seattle 1.342,000 35.9	\$802. The acore:
Hef comes in sight of Pekin. It is still felt here that the foreign force is wholly	Secretary Hay on the subject, and the	North Market street. Up to date the strike has cost the tax-		farmers seems to discredit many accounts of injury, although receipts have been		R H E New York 2 10 2 Philadelphia 3 10
inadequate to battle with the hordes of Chinese troops massed outside the gates,	Administration does not contemplate adopting such a policy. This statement	payers of the city over \$1,000,000 for pro- tection alone, not taking into account the	Coumpia River scenery.	somewhat smaller than last year. Failures for the first week in June were	Manuel Desidenced and the loss of the	Batteries-Mercer and Warner; Frasel
which now include the Imperial troops	is made on the highest authority, having been evoked by a Shanghai report that	heavy loss sustained by merchants and	Dallas Hood Biver Caronde Looks	in amount \$2,118,818, of which there show som	Topeka 648,000 (0.3	Thread David Barden
from Shan Hai Kwang." A disquieting element in the situation	the American, English and Japanese Min- isters at Pekin had agreed on this course.	citizens generally, as well as that of the Transit Company and its striking em-	and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.	trading concerns. Fallures for the mach	WICHIGH TATA ANDRES TOUTING 2.4	BOSTON, June 15 Brooklyn won to
is the fact that, although the Russo-Chi- nese telegraph line from Pekin, via Ki-	A diplomat who discussed the question	ployes.	THE FERKINS.	have been 162 in the United States, against 138 last year, and 21 in Canada, against		
akhta (Eastern Siberia), is working, the transmission of messages is rigidly re-	of such action this afternoon said he did not believe the powers could agree on a	SENSATIONAL HORSE SALE.	H Prescott, Spokane H E Hutchinson, Chgo G W Ford, Fulliran Ellen A Riley, Clayton M O Reed. Colfax E Kate Riley, do	18 last year.	Kalamazoo 372,009 5.9	The score:
funed.	policy of this kind. The Emperor is in poor health, and if he should die, it	SUNSATIONAL HURSE SALE.	M O Reed. Colfax E Kate Riley, do W D Church, W W E E Brunson, Denver M T Fisher, Mansfield, Dr J Sam Morris, Los	BETWEEN-SEASONS DULLNESS.	Akron	
From Tien Tsin it is reported that the foreign forces in the harbor will atlack	would be necessary for the powers to designate his successor, which would lead		Wis Angeles, Cal Mrs M T Pisher, do Harriet Dennis, Co-	Yet Trade, on the Whole, Is Satis-		Batteries-Pettinger and Clark; Ken nedy and Farrell, Umpire-O'Day.
the Taku forts, and, if necessary, bom- bard them.	to serious complications. It is believed	Bay Yesterday.	R E Hadbert, Allany Jumbus, O Mrs R & Hadbert, do C P Fryer, San Fran	factory.	Fargo, N. D 309,000 11.9	
The international column appears to be still at Lang Fan, engaged in slowly re-	that the presence of large bodies of for eign troops will have a great moral effect	NEW YORK, June 15One of the most sensational sales in years was held to-	W H Wehrung, Hills- T Wigman, city	NEW YORK, June 15 Bradstreet's to- morrow will say:	Premont, Neb 135,000 4.6	
pairing the railway which, according to a	not only upon the Empress Dowager, but upon the Chinese generally. If the pow-	day at the American Horse Exchange paddocks at Sheepshead Bay. Among the	I S S Whiting, Denver Valle, Or	Measured by recent records and must	- 11C (00) 1	At Kansas City-Kansas City, 7; De
dispatch from Tien Tein to the Daily Mall. dated June 14, cannot be effected for	ers can hold the head the hody can be	notable sales were the following:	E R Wood, San Fran Master Harris, do J H Bixten, San Fran E G Sperry, Ione, Or J R Anderson, Astoria W H Taylor, Dalles	lections of business activity, the present between-seasons dulineas seems specially	PROUBTOD COLD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	.4 troit, 8.
weeks. The force is short of provisions, and, as it is without field transport, it		B. g. by Hanover-Correction, John Madden \$20,000		prices maked trade look moment of	Macon 580,000 37.1	At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 6; Buffalo, 1
must stick to the rallway. The report that the mixed forces will	Steps Taken by France. PARIS, June 15At the Cabinet coun-	Ch. c. by Hanover out of Recon, A. H. Morris Ch. c. by Hanover-Vacation, W. T.	Mrs Lee Laurhlin de S H Wilson San Frag	really in Judged by such indicators as railroad tariffs and statistics of foreign	And the second s	
seize the Taku forts is taken to mean	cil today, the Minister of Foreign Af-	1 Powers 7000		schut, the volume of hustinger datas is		ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15 St. Joseph
that the foreign commanders expect no aid from the Chinese Government in re-	to Pekin had again been cut. The latest	Hitchcock	J L Smith, Lakeview J W Stearns, Pullman L C Kinney, Asioria Mrs Stearns, Pullman	considerably larger than a year ago, when, it will be recalled, trade was cheer-	Totals, U. S\$1,455,365,600 14. Outside N. Y 612,815,000 3.7	1, prous cruj, e.
pressing the disorders, and are determined to make Taku secure as a base from which	dispatch from the French Minister there, he added, was dated the evening of June	Ch. c. by Hanover-Meduan, A. H. Morris 8,500	Miss Clark, Halney A E Dunn, Chicago Miss Chambers, Stella H E Jenning: Chicago	are considerably smaller than last	Montreal	.0 National League Standing.
to operate.	12, and said the Chinese Government had informed him that it would not oppose	H Morris Hanover-Lizzle Baker, A.	Miss Ethel Chambers, Mrs Jennings, Chicago Stella A McIntosh, Palmer Thos Amos, Colfax, Wa	clearings, which undoubtedly included much of the speculative character this	Winnipeg 2,392,090 27.3	Philadelphia 29 15 .66
NO REPORT FROM CONGER.	the foreign detachments entering Pekin. The French Consul at Tien Tsin, M. del	tain S. Brown	M L Cornellus, Helena W Matherson, Wis Mrs M L Cornellus, Helena W Matherson, Wis	FCBF almost wholly absust and	Hallfax 1,470,000 10.9	Boston 21 21 .5
Army Troops in the Philippines May	Casse announced, had cabled that all was	Daver anteresteresteresteresteresteres 0,000	J F O'Brien, Oregon C Mrs J M Lathrop, S F Mrs J F O'Brien, do T B Pringie, Montreal	are heavier this year than last	Vancouver 879,000 21.2	St. Louis
Be Called Upon. WASHINGTON, June 15 Nothing has	which was guarded by French and Rus-	John Madden	W G Ronald, Scattle Mrs Pringle, Montreal Mrs L T Dodson, Wash C E Mouiton, Tacoma	The cereal markets have held the bulk of the advance shown last mark on the	Totnie	- Chicago 20 21 New York
come to the State Department from Min-	sian troops. Finally, Del Casse wid, a	[IAIN 5. Brown 2,900	Etta Rogers, do Mrs H F Bidwell, NYan Mrs F B Walt, Roschg Geo J Currin, Ions, Or	"I strength of bad cran reports but families	And and an other statements of the statement of the state	Cincirinati 15 26 .3
feter Conger at Pekin since last Tuesday evening, and the officials have settled to	dered to proceed to Taku to reinforce	Welch		sought the direction of increased taking	CLOBE COLOR CLOTLE Cold Const	
the belief that not until the foreign relief column reaches the Chinese capital will	the Frence inivit division at that place.	B. c. by Requita-Monter, M. Mur. phy B. c. by Fonso-America, J. Rauser, 2,300		below that actually baryouted a war and	June 15Captain Ellis, with the Wes	t MEXICO, Mo., June 15 The State Pro
Conger be able to resume the use of the	May Seize Taka Ports. TIEN TSIN, June 16The mixed forces.	B. c. by Fonso-America, J. Bauer., 3,600 B. c. by Sir Dixon-Herdin, Captain	D McLeman, do A Le Roy, La Grande	and owing to the favorable conditions in	from Dismost to Parties Lost one mat	n Charles E. Stokes, of Mexico, for Gov
It is ominous that nothing has been	it is reported, will attempt to selze the	S. Brown Ch. c. by Hindoo-Red and Blue, M. Murphy 15,000	James Barnes, 40 John Bunt, Fremont, Eva Donnis, Wondburn, Neb	the general average on June 1 is bottom	- mound ad	for Lieutenant-Governor.
heard from the United States Consul at Chin Kinng since his first appeal for the	General Nieh is moving 2509 troops from	Ch. c. by Hanover-Squeeze, Eugene	Geo A Stone, Ft Sivns Mrs M McGuire, Hoodi Julian Josephson, Chas Meserve, Arlingto	ing to lack of rain, promises much less		
sending of a warship to that point, and it may be that he, too, has been isolated.	Itu Tal to Chun Lia Ceng. General Tung's Shanghal troops are moving to Pekin.		Walter Josephson, do dere, N C	Wool is dull and on the whole weat		CANTRA MARTIN CONSTAND
The Consul at Che Foo is in a better		Baces at Denver. DENVER, June 15The results at Over.	Jane K Smith, Astoria Nellie Standish, Salem Mrs F H Laighton. Mrs S B Driver, Salem Sealds Or Louis S Stree Bremer	in the East, while good prices have been		MANNA MANALANA

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10000	Boston 21 21 .500	
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10.44	St. Louis 20 24 .455	
	Chicago 20 21 .655	
	New York 19 24 .443	
	Cincinnuti 15 26 .306	

The Consul at Che Foo is in a better position, for a cablegram received at the Navy Department today says the gunbast Navy Department today says the gunboat Yorktown arrived at that port. She will probably lie at Che Foo awaiting or-ders. She is within a day's sail of Taku, and can be summoned by Admiral Kempff if he needs reinforcements, at short ro-tice. It is probable, however, that the Yorktown will serve better the purpose by remaining in the vicinity of Cae Foo se the Boxers are reported to be active in that section. that section.

in that section. Admiral Remey cabled the Navy De-partment as follows: "Cavite, June 15.-At Kempff's request I shall send the Iris about the 20th with roal and stores for 900 men for three

The Iris is a big collier and distilling The Iris is a big collier and diviling ship. Nine hundred men make up the personnel of the flagship Newark, the Nashville and Monoracy, now on the way to Taku, and the Yorktown, at Che Foo, with the marine contingent ashore in China. A standard feature of the mes-rage is the limit and optimion of Kempfi that the disturbance in China may be expected to last several months at least. It seems probable that after all the United States troops in the Philipping United States troops in the Philippines United States troops in the Philippines will be called on to furnish a contingent to assist in the rescue of the foreign mission-arises in China and in the protection of the foreign embessive and Legations A aries in China and in the protection of to see that they get their thit pendy-the foreign embassies and Legations. A change has come over the administration in this regard, for as late as yesterday voices of gestures; to the person who there was a firm determination not to go beyond the employment of marines and sallors. The newspaper report that the Chinese Imperial troops are opposing the Conness imperial crops are opposing the progress of the relief column has given great concern, and without doubt has had as much to do with bringing about the determination to increase the United States force as the direct appeals of the friends of the missionaries in the United

That the crisis is by no means passed, That the critis is by no means passed, a little, or one could never aleep for but, on the contrary, is rather more acute, is evidenced by a cablegram received by the State Department this morning from the United States Consult at Them Tain. is evidenced by a cablegram received by the State Department this morning from the United States Consul at Tien Tsin. the United States Consult the United States Consult the says the moles are in control of the na-tive city of Tien Tsin and the authorities do not seem able to do anything with them. He adds that the foreigners in Tien Tsin are still safe. The surprising fea-Tsin are still safe. The surprising fea-time and all along the dark shadows by the hanks thousands of colored disks of light the very gurs of the men-of-war, for it is understood that several gunboats are ly-ing off Tien Tain, which is also the depot of the relief column

are just about due at Taku, and one or both vessels will soon be able to command the situation at Tien Tsin.

Japan Refused to Be Outdone by

Heraid from Washington says: Russian and Japanese troops are on their way to Pekin. These forces are supplementary to those landed by the naval squadrons at Taku, and so far as known here are sent without seeking the approved of the other newers. Containly known here are sent without seeking the approval of the other powers. Certainly the United States has not been ap-pronched. It is presumed here that Rus-sia, bent on counterbalancing the pre-pondorance of British marines in the relief column, ordefed her imoops to pro-ceed from Port Arthur. Upon being in-formed of the action the St. Peters-burg Government, and of the murder of one, and perhaps three regiments, de-kin, Japan decided that its intorests de-

LONDON AT NIGHT.

Scenes in the Market Places the Last of the Week.

The Atlantic. If you wish to see another phase of life. go out on a Saturday evening, starting on a Beecham Pill 'bus, and keep to the poorer districts, from 5 o'clock on to 11. alighting now and then to stand with the crowd in the nurrower thoroughfares. It is a market night, and the streets will be a moving mass of men and women buying at the hucksters' stalls. Every-thing that can be sold at a stall is there; fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, crockery, tinware, children's clothing, and cheap toys, boots, shore and supporters, all in reck-less confusion. The vendors cry their wares in stentorian tones, vying with one another to produce excitement and induce patronage, while gas jets are stream-ing into the air from the roofs, and flaring from the sides of the stalls, children crying, children dancing to the strains of an accordion, children quarreling, ohlidren scrambing for the refuse fruit. In the comedies, many tragedies, a few plas narratives (thank God!), and now and then, only now and then, a romance. As to the dark alleys and tenements on the fringe of this glare and brilliant confusion, this Babel of sound and ant bed of moving life, one can only surmise and pity and shudder; close one's eyes and ears to it twinkle and dance and glow like fairy lamps, and are reflected in the gliver sur-face of the river; that river, as full of Ing an right reals can be able to command
 Fortunately the Nashville and Monocacy
 Indon't testing and the situation at Tien Tzin.
 LANDING OF FOREIGN SOLDIERS.
 Inpan Refused to Be Outdone by Russia.
 NEW YORK, June 15.—A special to the Heraid from Washington says: Rapid Time to the Orient.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.-Judge Otero was the only winning favorite at the fair grounds today. The results were: Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 1:14. Races at Latonia. CINCINNATI, June 15 .- The results at time, 0.55%. One mile, selling-Goose Liver won, Wil-son second, Outburst third; time, 1:45%. Five furlongs, selling-Volkmar won, Irving Mayor second, Nitrate third; 1:05%. time, 1:15.

Philadelphia Record. Philadelphia Record. From London to Bombay in 11 days is the remarkable programme laid out by the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Company. The journey will be made by the British route, and involves faster time than is usual on Italian railways. The othef item is the voyage from Sues to Bombay, which is made at the rate of

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DENVER, June 15 .- The results at Overand Park were: Pacing and trotting-Ed Winsh'p won in two straight heats: time, 2:344, 2:214, Janet, Marki, George M., Jo Jo, Mollie B and Adi also started.

B and Adi also started. Pacing-Duichess won third, fourth and fifth heats and race: time, 2:15½, 2:15½ 2:17½. Commit won second heat in 2:15½ Ideliwis won first heat in 2:15½. Lady Smart, Miller Boy, Prosper, American Hal, Shelsh and Penchant also started. Trotting-Turum won in three straight heats; time, 2:15½, 2:15½. Beven furiong-Cousin Letty won, Peg Parks second, Miss Redwood third; time, 1:504.

Four and one-half furiongs-Midlove won, Game Warden second, Joe Faster third; time, 0:555. Five furiongs-Wautauches won, Inter-view second, Know Me third; time, 1:655.

Baces at St. Louis

five furiongs-Judge Otero won, Belde sec-ond, Sedna third; time, 1:30%. Maiden I-year-old fillies, five furiongs-

Orleans won, Seething second, Sophie S. third; time, 1:94. Seiling, 6% furlongs-Early Bird won, Sam Lazar second, imp. Loiterer third;

time, 1:22. Six furiongs-Loving Cup won, May Dine second, Queen Esther third; time, Seiling, six furlongs-Grantor won, The-ory second, Vicie Vance third; time,

1:17% Selling, mile and 70 yards-Muskalonge won, Myth second, Celtic Bard third; time, 1:47%

One mile, selling-My Butterfly won, Honeywood second, Finem Respice third; lime, 1:87. Seven furlongs, selling-Rubel won, Lake Fonso second, Allie Belle third; time, 1:82. Four and a half furlongs-Emma C. won, Slips second, Florist Queen third;

Six furiongs, selling-The Geeser won, Carlotta C. second, Peter Duryea third;

Races at Harlem.

CHICAGO, June 15.-The weather was clear at Harlem, and the track slow. The results were: Six furiongs-La Chance won, Prince of Delight second, Hernando third; time,

100%. Six furiongs-Prince Thyra won, Minion second, Allante third; time, 1:16%. Short course, sweplechase-Durward won, Becky Rolfe second, Van Brunt Viel die second, Van Brunt

third; time, 3:55. Mile and a half-Admetus won, The Bobby second, Ben Chance third; time,

2-till, Six furlongs-Jim Gore II won, High Ho second, Braw Lad third; time, 1:17. One mile-Bony Boy won, Vohleer sec-ond, Brulare third; time, 1:45%.

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in the East, while good prices have been secured in the West. Manufacturers are not buying, because their business is not active, and lower rates for the next lightweight season for men's wear goods are predicted, though leading mill agents will guarantee prices as late as October. Lower prices for iron and steel have not met expectations of causing a reduc-rism in output and income denies. tion in output and increased stock, though this latter feature apparently has been magnified because supplies of high-grade pig from are still scarce, particularly so at the South. On the other hand, low at the South. On the other hand, low grades are in picntiful supply, with little demand. Further shading of pig iron quotations are reported East and West, and the possibility of a 25 per cent re-stiriction of production is reported under consideration by leading iron producers. A significant feature is the expressed de-sire of large ore consumers that deliveries be held back. Rails and structural steel are still well held, but there is talk of a reduction in prices for the latter pro-duct. The other metais are duli, and on the whole weak. Wheat, including flour, shipments for

Wheat, including flour, shipments for Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 4.578,029 bushels, against 4.200.221 bushels last week, 2.784,471 bushels in the corresponding week of 1893, and 4.395,757 bushels in 1898. Since July 1 this season the exports of wheat aggre-gated 191.834,982 bushels, against 218,022,582 bushels last year, and 225,272,818 bushels in 1897-88. in 1897-98.

The failures for the week in the United States number 180, as compared with 184 last week, 50 in this week a year ago, 207 in 1898, 226 in 1897, and 265 in 1896. Failures in the Dominion of Canada number 23, as against 29 last week, 25 in this week a year ago, 19 in 1896, 34 in 1897, and 35 in 1898.

In Financial Markets.

In Financial Markets. NEW YORK, June 15.—Bradstreet's financial review tomorrow will say: Extreme duliness has prevailed in the market all week, and speculation seems to be at a complete standstill. It is in fact, many months since the amount of com-mission house business on the New York Stock Exchange has been at so low an obb' Investment values are, it is true, firmly held, and the current prices in the bond market show that income-yield-ing securities of the better class are in poor supply, and that the demand for them continues to be good, though by no means active. On the other hand, speculative trading is left almost entirely to the professional element in the stock exchange, and the current transactions represent little more than an exchange of contracts between individual elements in the board-room. In such quarters there is, on the whole, a preponderance of bear-ish sentiment.

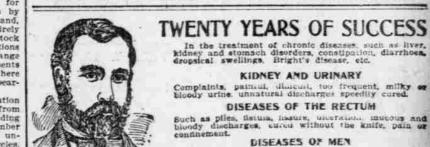
It is argued that the political situation is by no means certain, and that from the time the conventions of the leading National parties are held until November National parties are held until November there will be a general feeling of un-rest in bosiness and financial circles, which cannot fall to adversely influence stock market prices. Railroad carnings also naturally exhibit, in some cases, de-creases from the records of last year, and are, it is urged, likely to be influenced by the decreased activity of business and the prospect of reduced crops. The drought in the Northwest, and what is considered a martial failure of Spring drought in the Northwest, and what is considered a partial failure of Spring whest throughout Minnesota and the re-gions to the west would have also caused aome revision of opinion in regard to the presumed permanency of railroad pros-perity. In fact, the action taken Friday by the Northern Pacific directors in de-claring 1 per cent on the common stock,



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