MORE TROOPS WILL GO

GOVERNMENT PREPARING TO DIS-PATCH AN ADDITIONAL FORCE.

Consul-General Goodnow, at Shanghal, Again Reports That the Trouble Is Spreading.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The State Department is waiting with almost an agony of expectation for news from Pe-kin, but none comes. Secretary Root was in conference with Secretary Hay this morning, and it was admitted that al-though no more troops have been ordered directly to China yet erest activity has directly to China, yet great activity has een decided upon in the matter of dis-tching additional troops from this country to Nagasaki, where they will be in readiness for either Chinese or Philippine service.

A dispatch has been received at the State Department from Consul-General Goodnow at Shanghal, dated July 5, in which he says the situation is serious and s spread ing. If the allied forces, he said, should with reverses the insurrection will inly spread to Central and Southern China, resulting in the expulsion and murder of foreigners in the interior and the ruin of trade. A strong force, he says. is necessary to check the Viceroys in the orth, and to support the Viceroys in the

It is understood that all Consuls of the wers in China have sent identical dispatches to their respective governments.

CONDITIONS AT TIEN TSIN.

Thousands of Chinese Dead About the Town.

TIEN TSIN, June 18, via Che Foo, July , and Shanghal, July 5.-Those best in-formed in Tien Tsin consider the position of foreigners in Pekin as almost helpless. It is hopeless to attempt to force the way with the force available. Command-ers are willing to resort to desperate means, but to attempt a forced march from Tien Tsin with the forces at hand neans certain destruction to the army, sesides slaughter of the civilians left at Tien Tain. Enough soldiers are necessary to defeat the Chinese Army, maintain communication with the base of supplies and guard the hospitals en route

The water supply is an important prob lem in a country furnishing none except river wells, which are being poisoned. The Chinese are committing terrible atrocities upon the wounded. They are strocities upon the wounded. They are mutilating all the dead which fall into their hands. General Tung Fuh Siang, with 10,000 of the best disciplined troops in the Chinese Army, Mahomedans, are marching from the southwest toward Pekin. The army thereabouts numbers E0,000.

The Empress has fied to her Summer palace. The Mahommedan Boxers and Boxers, and, after some days of agencian fighting in Pekin. Ten regiments of Gen-eral Nich's command, north of Tien Tsin, the building owned by the American board, where the convention was in sesclare that a Chinese commune has been inaugurated, and that peaceable Chinese have been the greatest sufferers. The of the gathering must have fied to Pekin inaugurated, and that peaceable of the gathering must have have been the greatest sufferers. The foreign soldiers are burning the outskirts foreign soldiers are burning the enemy of the soldiers have been heard from them the soldiers in the deprive the enemy of the soldiers in the soldiers are burning the outskirts for safety.

outlying villages for loot. The smoke of they are numbered among the dead in a hundred fires can be seen in every direction. Tien Tsin was not bombarded for the FROM JAPANESE SOURCES.

first time today for a fortnight. Families are returning to their homes for their ossessions. The women and children will sent to Taku as soon as travel is safe, unfriendly Chinamen are visible in the streets. A few of the richest, with their families, are huddled in the outhouses for protection, badly frightened. ncealed in various houses shoot at the Europeans on the street.

The Chinese dead about Tien Tain num-ber thousands. Most of those who have been killed lie unburied in the fields. The river of Taku is full of floating bodies, and many have been washed under by the tide. Dogs are feeding on these bodies along the banks.

The small American contingents everywhere distinguished themselves. Captain McCalla and Major Waller are at Tien

proved untrustworthy, their promises of protection for the whites are hardly con-vincing. now stationed in the West. The cavalry detachment at Fort Myer, Va., is also booked for an early departure for the In the meanwhile, the hitherto un Philippines. querable jealousles of the European pow-ers stay the hand of Japan, though it is hoped an understanding will soon be reached. The Foreign Office here re-ceived official dispatches from Tokio tobe destined to the Philippines, for ble diversion into China, are the day, and the Associated Press under-stands that the Japanese Government inbattalion of the Second Infantry, at Fort formed the foreign officers that, in addi-tion to forces already landed in China. Japan has 20,000 troops mobilized and Thomas and Columbus Barracks, the home battailon of the Fifth Infantry, at Fort Sheridan, and the home battalion of the ready for action at a moment's notice when she receives the mandate of the Eighth Battery at Fort Snelling. Minn. Their places will be supplied by the Cu powers. Great Britain is now awaiting answers from the chancellories to its pro-

ban battalions of the regiments named, the excess being used, so far as possible, posals. The British Cabinet had a long meeting this morning under the presidency of Lord Salisbury, and fully considered the relation crisis

In connection with the Cabinet meeting, Letter From Minister Conger a story is current that several Foreign Office officials and other government rep-CHICAGO, July 6 .- A special to the Times-Heraid from Des Moince, Ia., says: A letter was received here today by Mra. Ida H. Conger from her brother-in-law. resentatives will start for China, via Vancouver, immediately, the circumstances permitting. It is presumed in some quar-Major E. H. Conger, United States Min-ister to China. The letter was dated May ters that they are intended to constitute a new diplomatic bureau which will tem-porarily take the place of the Pekin lega-26, and is as follows: The times grow more exciting every day. The opposition to missionaries and all foreigners is worse than it has been for 20 years, hence I am unusually busy. The Woodwards, of Chicago, are with us.

A missionary who has returned to Berlin says while in China he learned that hundreds of Mauser rifles had been brought in in coffins, supposed 6 contain the bodies of Chinese who had died They are here to stay until the middle of June. We are still in the City of Pekin, abroad. but hope to move up to the hills within

LIST OF MISSIONARIES.

American Board Fears That All Have Been Killed.

CHICAGO, July 6 .-- Officers of the Amer OHICAGO, July 8.-Omeers of the Amer-ican Missionary Board in this city state that prohably 17 or more of their repre-sentatives from the North of China mis-sions are victims of the Pekin massacres, if the reports from Shanghal be correct. Following are the names of those from the Chicago district, whom it is feared were murdered by the Boxers:

Ament, Rev. William 8., head of the landt wife, Dr. G. Taylor and the Rev. S. E. Pekin Compound, who went to the meet-ing early in May. Simcoxe and his wife are at Pao Ting Fu and have not made their escape. The Rev. J. Lowrey has excaped from Pao Ting Fu

Ambrose, Miss Mary E., of the Tung Cho mission. Chapin, Miss Abble B., Tung Cho. Evans, Miss Jane, Tung Cho. Haven, Miss Ada, Pekin. Matier, Mrs. Mary L., Pekin. Minor, Mrs. Luelia, Tung Cho. Murdock, Miss Virginia, Pekin. Russell, Miss Nellie Pekin. Scheffield, Miss Elizabeth, Pekin. Smith, Rev. Arthur, Pang Chuang.

Kalgan, Rev. Mark Williams. Wykoff, Miss Gertrude. Wykoff, Miss Grace, Pang Chuang.

Correspondents Tell of the Condi-

tions at Pekin.

ents of Japanese papers, writing from Pekin as late as June 13, tell of the daily

arrival there of refugees from all sur-rounding country. Many of the incoming parties had been wounded. Some report

having left others behind them dead. The Boxers hosts at Pekin practically commenced their work of destruction at

the capital, according to the correspond-ents on June 11, when a mob burn-d the Summer houses of the Ministers, the

VICTORIA, B. C., July &--Correspond-

wygon, Miss Grace, Pang Chuang. The annual convention of North China missionaries of the American Board and the Board of Interior-the woman's branch of the same organization-was held at Tong Cho, beginning May 22. Tong Cho is 13 miles north of Pekin. While the convention was in program. condolence in the murder of my representative in Pekin, I express my most sincere thanks. I recognize therein the common impulse of interest which bind the civilized nations together. "WILLIAM, Emperor. While the convention was in progress an attack was made on the town by the Boxers, and, after some days of fighting,

Oregon May Be Still Ashore. LONDON, July &-- A dispatch from Shanghal, dated Thursday, July 5, says inasmuch as the steamers sent to the as istance of the United States battle-ship Oregon have not returned, many person have concluded that the Oregon is still ashore.

"I enclose pictures of the America

Legation, including besides the Minister, First Secretary Squires, of New York; Second Secretary Bainbridge, of Council

Bluffs, and Interpreter Cheshirs, formerly of Iows, but who has been connected with

Pao Ting Fu Missionaries.

the Presbyterian Board, received a cable

and is now at Tien Tsin, and the Rev. J. A. Miller and Mrs. Miller have escaped

and gone to Corea. The cablegram also indicates that the Pekin missionaries are still at Pekin. The final part of the message is important in that it shows that all the missionaries, some 60 in number, in the Shan Tung dis-trict are aste

Emperor to President.

CANTON, O., July &-The following ca

plegram was received by President Mc-

Kinley Friday: "Rendezburg, July 6 .- To the President

of the United States, William McKinley: For Your Excellency's warm words of

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Dr. Halsey, of

im from Che Foo saying that Cort-dt Van Rensselaer Hodges and his

the Legation for 20 years.'

trict are safe.

FIRE LOSSES.

Big Insurance Companies Have Suffered Heavily.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The increase the fire loss of the Unfied States and Canada during the current year, says the Journal of Commerce and Commerdal Bulletin, has been about normal The record shows a total loss of \$123,189,900 for the first six months of the year 1900, as against \$55,09,750 for the sume period of 1989. The great difference between 1900 and 1809 and 1808 is shown. The losses for the first six months of 1898 were #58,377,100; of 1899, \$65,699,750, and of 1960, \$125,189,900.

race course and foreign cemetery at Si Hsan. On the following day thousands gathered outside the city with banners. Then, owing to the terror that reigned The heaviest loss this year was the Ot awa-Hull confingration, amounting to \$12,000,000, and the next in point of de- dealing and manufacturing and others in struction of value, though taking preace as to loss of life, was the Hobo ken disaster of last Saturday. The Standard Oil fire is, of course, not included in there figures. The months of April and June show greater advances than the others. Fires of \$500,000 and over in destructiveness which have eccurred zince January 1, 1990, are pre-sented in this compilation: disturb proportions, and Chicago and Boston follow with no more than a rea-Philadolphia, several department stores, \$700,000; Lead City, S. D., various, \$500,000; sonable share in the same lines. There is satisfactory decreases in the volume of failures in New England, outside of Dayton, O., tobacco factory and others, \$500,000; St. Louis, department store and others, \$975,000; Newark, N. J., depart-Massachusetts, and in the Southeast, Southwest and Pacific States. But it is still better that no new centers of weakment store and others, \$1,000,000; Pittsburg, department store, \$1,300,000; Otta-wu-Hull conflagration, \$12,000,000; Sandon, states and weakening their returns. C., various \$700,000; Constable Hook, J., dock property and oil works, \$600,-; Fisher, Wis, various, \$500,000; Vir-B.

Cadets for West Point.

Attempt to Retake Ficksburg.

MAZERU, Basutoland, July 5.-The Boers made a determined attempt to re-

Natives Fight for Boer Cattle.

LONDON, July 6 .- A special dispatch

Powder Explosion in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7 .- An official dispatch from Nikoli, dated July 1, says

Colton .Succeeds Barker.

Franklin McLeay Dead.

niral Barker.

STEEL AND IRON TRADE It comprises Troops B, G. H and I of the Third Cavalry. togethe with the regimental band. The other squadrons of this regiment already are in the Philippines. Other troops supposed to other BELIEF THAT THE BOTTOM HAS

> New York Conference Resulted in Advance in Steel Stocks-Weekly Trade Reviews.

BEEN REACHED.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The presence his city this week of leading officers of ome of the largest steel companies supled with a sharp advance yesterday in the prices of steel stocks, has led Wall struct to believe that important action looking to the betterment of the present endition is in contemplation. That this ellet is well founded is shown in the fol lowing statement made by a director of one of the companies interested: "The steel and iron situation has not

practically touched rock bottom, and at any rate will have reached it before th and of the week. Conferences have been hold, and others are to be held, at the of fice of Prosident Gary, of the Federal Steel Company, botween representatives of all the important steel interests Among them are the Federal Steel Com pany, the American Steel & Wire Com pany, the Carnegie Steel Company, the National Steel Company, the Lackawarma Steel Company and the Maryland Steel Company, and the result of these con-ferences will be the end of the existing demoralization.

"I expect that lower prices will be fixed for bessemer pig-iron and steel bil-lets, but after that there will be no further cutting. In fact, this will be the

last time such a state of demonslization can exist in the steel and iron trade. The result of the conferences will be the es-tablishment of harmonious relations among all the steel companies. As far as ateol mils is concerned their price will not be changed, as there are contracts ahead which will prevent that."

Among the men who have taken part in the conference referred to are: President Gary and C. M. Porter, of the Federal Steel Company: President Schwab, of the Carnegie Steel Company, and President Clifford and Directors Pam and Elwood. of the American Steel & Wire Company.

SIX MONTHS' FAILURES.

Most of the Embarrassments Caused by Too Much Speculation.

NEW YORK, July &-Reports to R. G. Dun show commercial failures for the half-year just closed 5332 in number, with liabilities of \$14,747,462, but nearly one-Insultives of \$14,747,452, but nearly one-liabilities of \$14,747,452, but nearly one-third of the whole amount was in the list of brokers, agents and the like, of which 265 failed, with liabilities of \$22,122,246, and 265 failed, with counter 145 failed for \$18,-\$20,973

On the other hand, the manufacturing and trading failures were both smaller in the second than in the first quarter of the year, although both were considerably larger than in the corresponding quar-

ter of last year. The record shows plainly enough the disappointment and loss which results after a year of wholly unprecedented ex-pansion and hopefulness in all lines of industry and trade, when it is found that a season of halting and delay has come To multitudes who have bought too much, relying upon continued or even increase of buying or consumers, this inevitably involves losses, and when out of more than 1.100,000 concerns in business it is found that but one in 200 has been thus drawn into misfortune, the evidence is quite as satisfactory as when half a year

of extraordinary prosperity appears to have brought a smaller ratio. The returns still offer many satisfactory features, but they show relative in-crease in number, and large increase in amount of defaults, and in some especial lines to which analysis invites attention there is indicated much soundness. Hap-pily, it is hardly more than indirectly connected with the great branches of pro ductive industry or of trade. Speculation in real estate and in building and con-struction has led to more speculation in builders' materials than is wholesome, especially in lumber, so that a number of commercial failures follow in lumber

supplying only actual wants. Prices are at the lowest point reached this season, in sympathy with the lower opening of July wool sales at London, where finer grades are relatively weakest. In manu-facturing lines duliness and weakness are most marked in products of iron and steel. Talk of an effort by the great com-bines to control prices in the latter in-dustry is heard, but in the almost total lack of new business the basic material, pis iron, weakens steadily, some author-ities predicting a 25 per cent reduction from present prices, which are not at tracting buyers.

The settlement of labor troubles is reflected in the better demand for building materials at affected centers, while rains in the Northwest have allowed white pine manufacturers to open their works, and give employment to many thousands of men. Southern pine prices are weak and the market for that material is very Anthracite coal has advanced I cents

a ton, and while the demand has not in-creased heavily, the feeling in that trade is rather more cheerful. Bugar has been

marked up again this week, coffee is higher, while tea holds the full advance scored on the outbreak of the Chinese troubles. Wheat, including, flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,05,822 bushels, against 3,134,144 bushels last week, 5,-

708,972 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899; 2,728,642 bushels in 1898; 2,502,608 bushels in 1897, and 2,167,076 bushels in 1896. Business failures in the United States

States for the week number 196, as compared with 185 iast week, 136 in this week a year ago, 241 in 1898, 213 in 1897 and 219 in 1896. Business failures in Canada number 2

was the first person to meet him as he stepped off the platform. Carriages were in waiting. All along the line from the station to the McKinley residence, nearly a mile, the streets were lined with peo-ple and Governor Roosevelt was kept as compared with 18 last week, 25 in this week a year ago, 16 in 1896, 34 in 1897, and 32 in 1896.

The Financial Markets.

NEW NEW YORK, July 6.-Bradstreet's mancial review tomorrow will say: Although activity has been of the rewhich shall boys should at the inglist pitch of their voices, and by bloyclists who seemed anxious to feast their eyes on the sight of the Rough Rider. The yard of the McKinley residence and the streets adjacent were literally packed with humanity when the Gov-error ellebted from his corritance and stricted kind, suitable to the Summer sea son, and though speculation still has al-most entirely a professional origin, the past weak has witnessed both a strong and an interesting market. In fact, its strength, in the face of duliness and of adverse political developments at home and abroad, has been somewhat remark able. The Chinese situation, involving danger of the European markets, with the possibility of future international complications, brought a free selling of stocks here for account of Berlin, and to the National ticket. When they shock some extent for London. These offerings were, however, readily absorbed, and Wall street was apparently indisposed to

borrow trouble by looking too far ahead in connection with China. The adoption by the Kansas City con-'I cannot expwress the pleasure it has vention of a free-silver plank without given to me to see the enthusiastic wel-modification of the 16-to-1 principle was also apparently disregarded, or it might Governor Rooseveit, and I now have the be said that the market was inclined to a belief that this action renders the out-look in the National campaign that is but his voice rang clear and loud and now beginning more certain than if the Chicago platform of four years ago had been modified in its financial sections. "My fellow citizens, I thank you most Conservative people, of course, give due cordially for the way you have come weight to the uncertainties that are liable to develop in connection with domesweight to the uncertainties that are lia-ble to develop in connection with domestic politics, and there is in such quarters will grudge my saying that I thank para due recognition of the dangers that are involved in China. This seems to have brought back many large financial inter-

seasy and the enormous disbursements of income on July I have brought a large supply of funds into the stock market for reinvestment. Although scattered, the buying of dividend-paying stocks has been large and merdater and whom I shall follow that there is in me. And, at least, there is to end the set of the stock market the buying of dividend-paying stocks has that there is in me. And, at least, there been large and persistent, and commis-sion-houses report a considerable demand of that kind, which, of course, reduces have had a little difficulty in finding out the floating supply.

the floating supply. The fact that rains have improved the whest situation in the Northwest and finally to a vote of 25 to 24, in putting in have caused expectations of half a crop to replace the estimate of a total failure of the Spring wheat yield in three import-Apparently, they have 52 per cent of ant states, also helped the market and caused covering of shorts throughout the list. The belief that a change for the thank you most cordially, and to say that better is at hand in the iron trade also had a good effect on the industrials. In the railroads, the anthracite group was had a good effect on the industrials. In the railroads, the anthracite group was the active feature of the week, with sharp advances in several of the members, giving rise to the idea that some important deal involving trunk line interests is in prospect.

army of this size, it is estimated, will be needed to successfully cope with the att-uation in the Philippines.

AT THE HOTELS.

CANTON, O., July 6 .- The home city of

the President today accorded to his col-league on the Republican National ticket

an ovation almost unprecedented even in Canton. It would be hard to say whether the citizens of Canton voiced a more

demonstrative welcome to President Mc-Kinley or Governor Roosevelt, yet it may be said with truth that Canton did not

discriminate in today's demonstration, the first occasion on which the Republican candidates for President and Vice-Presi-

dent personally met since the Philadel-

Governor Roosevelt arrived in Canton

over the Valley Road at half past 5. His only companions from Cleveland to Can-ton were the newspaper men who have

accompanied him on his long trip to Oklahoma. As the Governot alighted from the train the whistles blew and cannons boomed and an immense crowd

sathered about the station and gave him a mighty cheer of welcome. The Presi-dent's secretary, George B. Cortelyou,

busy bowing his acknowledgments to the acclaims of the people of Canton. A brass

band, giving forth patriotic airs, led the

procession. The carriage in which Gov-ernor Roosevelt rode was surrounded with small boys shouting at the highest

ernor alighted from his carriage and

phia convention.

DFOCM

THE PORTLAND.

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THE PORTLAND. Wm Winters, Spokane Geo H Rayley, Modor Co Cas Lehman, do Chas Lehman, do R L Neill, Sumpter D Corimer, St Joe F Willis, Portland Mrs C L Bent, Mo D F Wagner, city Paul Bunker, San Fr E M Yaientine, Eigin, III Geo M Bowman & wf. Idaho THE PORTLAND. Co Tayley, Modor Co J R Dryer, Spokane J R Dryer, Spokane J R Dryer, Spokane J Clark & W. Baker City T H Curtis, Astoria Fred L Warren, War-renton W H Leenon, San Fr W H Leenon, San Pr K Salenting, San St W H Leenon, San St M Salenting, San St Salenting, San St M Salenting, San St III Geo M Bowman & wf, San Jose, Cal B Behrends, San Fr Maj S S Fenson & wf, Vancouver, Wash San Prancisco
 Maj S S Fesson & wf. Vancouver, Wash
 Mrs Louise M Miller, San Francisco

 Faul R Mabury, do Miss C Mabury, do
 Miller, San Francisco

 Miss C Mabury, do
 Maiter W Miller, do

 Miss C Mabury, do
 Maiter W Miller, do

 J G Farks & wf, N T
 John H Thomas, Berk-elcy, Cal

 Sheidon Borden & wf. Miss C Calhart, do
 Miss L Thomas, do
Bheldon Borden & wr. Los Angeles Miss Calhart, do Miss Achlart, do Kas Rmith, do Wm F A ton, Com J A Oburn, Com L B Kendall, Goffs-town, N H Miss A Chynowsth Miss A Chynowsth Miss A Chynowsth Miss I Chynowsth Miss I Chynowsth Miss A Chynowsth C Kennedy & wite, Burlington, Vi Alfred W Oth, Boaton C H Rennier, St Paul

Columbia River Scenery.

THE PERKINS.

<text><text><text><text> THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL C. W. Knowles. Managor. Mrs J H. O'Bryan, city W. J. Kartin, Spokane W. J. Harris, Spokane W. J. Harris, Spokane W. J. Harris, Spokane W. J. Sanford, Chiesgo J. T. Moore, Tacoma A. V. Marsh, San P. W. B. Sanford, Chiesgo J. T. Moore, Tacoma A. V. Marsh, San P. Mas H. Koonit, Echo Mrs Koonit, Echo Mrs Koonit, Echo Mrs Koonit, Echo Mrs J. C. Reed, do H. Barrett, Hoquiam M. Hirschaum, Aan Fr. J. B. Trullinger, Astoria H. B. Allen, Wash, DK H. B. Bakker, Saattie E. B. Ferguson, Astoria Mrs Lucas, Bailos Mrs Lucas, Bailos Mrs L. P. Ferkina Bas, Kor City My S. M. B. Goddard, Toopi, SD W. F. J. Millinger, Astoria Mrs Lucas, Bailos thank your
 I appreciate what the
 I appreciate the
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THE ST. CHARLES. Chas Hansen, Keise F S Woodcock, Keeler, E A Porter, Falviale D M C Gault, Hilistro Chas Rescier, Falviale Mrs F B Eaton, Sakr Iand, Or W W Barnhouse, Caleb Chas Bernard & fy, do Chas Bernard & Stella Mrs Winkler, Cath-lamet L Michael, Stella Mrs Whitenack, Stella B B Gattin, Taxoma E R. Winkker, Cath-lamet L. Michael, Stella J. B. Holman & fy, do Mrs Thompson. do W A Morrow, Stella J. B. Hoiman & fy, do Mrs Thompson. do W A Morrow, Stella J. B. Josef, Cathianet F. H. Crane, Rockwood Mrs Beiknap, Hwaco Mrs Belknap, Cath Mrs Josef, Cathie G A Pachard, Cathie G A Pachard, Cathie Mrs Guer, Oak Pt Berne, Gathie G A Pachard, Cathie Mrs Charles, Franto, Hwaco G B Angeland, Cathie G A Pachard, Cathie Mrs Charles, Gak Pt Berne, Houtan Charles H Bairf, do E Frenzel, Hoquiam C B Don, Antelope W F Jordan, Hubard F R Handley, San Fr J Forbes, Wasco W W Rush, Claiskanie J W Selty, Vancouver E A Jones, Vancouver J R Wherry, Astoria Charles H Baird, do G A Packard, Catlin W P McClure, Oak Pt D Suillivan & family La Fayette M Gingler, city H Perry, Rainier Mrs H Perry, Rainier Sprague Davin, Divaco Mrs S Davis, liwaco Mr S Davis, liwaco R M Loeder, Antoria Guy Powers, do J Santoy, do C Baird, do W Smith, do Wherry, Astoria oniseman, Cathlame Stevens, Salem Carabin, McCloud Berwick, Albany R Coniseman, G A Stevens, A C Carabin, J E Berwick, W C Hammer Mills I N Commons W Smith, do Mills J W Roberson, do I N Commons, do P M Garrison. McMin P O Davis, do Wm Lenon. Dayton Eva Stewart, do M Coptin. Dayton Wm Fell, do H Hoover. Dryad A L Matton, do C W Kindred, do J R McLean, Burns F J Kruft, Cathlamet Mrs McLean, Burns Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European; first class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks, and return. Call on, or 'lone Agent for further information.

Smith, Mrs. Emily, Tewksbery, Rev. E. G., Tung Cho. Tewksbery, Mrs. Grace.

McCalla and Major Waller are at Tien among the refugees and the foreigners, Tsin. Their men are placed in the lead the Ministers ordered all to gather in the of every movement. By common con-sent, the British are close beside them. The foreigners in Tien Tsin declare, however, that they owe their lives to the Russians, without whom the smaller detachments must have been overwhelmed on that darkest Wednesday when the Chinese were ressing on every side and the bravest men were abandoning hope. The Russian Commander, Colonel Womack, arranged the main body, with the civilians, to make a sortle in the direction of Taku. He left 400 Russians to defend the city and engage the attention of the Chinese, the intention being for them to ultimately sacrifice themselves. The arrival of the Americans saved the Their arrival proved a complete day. surprise

Among the military evidences of immense Chinese preparation for war may be mentioned that arsenals and store: hitherto unknown have been discovered. with \$10,600,000 worth of arms and am-munition of the most modern type. These arms and ammunition have been destroyed, with three arsenals outside of Tien Tein.

Several thousand troops under General Nich are holding the native city five miles north of Tien Tsin.

It is rumored that 40,000 Chinese will attack the place at noon today. The The troops are under arms, but the Chinese failed to materialize. Admiral Seymour was wounded slightly recently by a spent ball, which struck him in the shoulds while in the house with Commander Mc Calla and Commander Taussig.

The hero of Tien Tsin is James Watts, a young Englishman, perhaps the best rider in China, who, with three Cossacks, ran the gauntiet to Taku with messages. charging through villages under fire re peatedly. Several foreign commander have recommended the quartet be dec orated.

WILD RUMORS FROM THE ORIENT.

Describe the Streets of Pekin as Running With Blood.

LONDON. July 6 .- There is a mass of wild rumor from the far East. Though so contradictory on most points, it continues unanimous as to the consummation of the tragedy at Pekin.

To consistent reports of the massacre of the whites are now added the addi-tional horrors that savage soldiery butchered at the capital 5000 natives, Roman Catholic converts. This comes in a Shanghai dispatch of July 5, which only adds to the report given by respectable Chinese who have arrived from Chain-Fu, and who describe Pekin as an inferno, the streets literally running with blood. They confirm numerous stories of executions and unfold tortures inflicted on isolated foreigners and European soldiers captured by the mob.

The authority of Yung Lu, the Chines Impegial Treasurer, who advocated mod-eration, was completely effaced by Prince Tuan, Kang Yi and Tung Fuh Sian, who issued fresh edicts ordering the mercileas extermination of all foreigners in the em-

In response to inquiries cabled to Shanghai in regard to the situation at Pekin, the following cablegram has been ceived from an authoritative quarter: Shanghal, Thursday, July 5.-Prepare

to hear the worst." The danger of a general revolt in China becomes more and more patent, and Europe is being confronted with rapidly in-creasing force with the fact that not merely the international column may be forced from Tien Tain, but that the international troops of the colonies and

British and American Legations, which had been secured. Guns were mounted and other preparations made for a slege, The custom house and Cathedral also had been bombarded, but were not held. On the 13th, the mob attacked the east-ern part of the city during the night and burned it. This part included the ca-thedral, the custom house, several mis-sions and foreign houses. Hundreds of native converts were massacrod. Some were backed to death with swords, and others driven into burning houses and cremated

ees and the fr

At Tien Tsin the Boxers had destroyed two of the mission buildings and had nassacred a number of native Christians. On June 13th last, a band of 500 strong entered the city by the Iron bridge over ginia, Mont., business portion of town \$500,000; Bloomington, Ill., various, \$1,850. the Pei Ho and set fire to the Roman Catholic mission and two houses used as schools by the missionaries. As the na-tive Christians ran out, they were put to 000; Phoenix, Ariz, mining property and mill, \$500.000; Morenci, Ariz., mining prop-erty, \$500.000; Hoboken, N. J., steamship tive Christians ran out, they were put to the sword by the Bozers of pushed back in the fire. It was not known how many docks, storehouses, ocean steamers and cargoes and barges, \$5,850,000, The officers of fire insurance companies had been killed. There was great terror lest the Boxers should fire the city.

HE KNOWS THE CHINESE.

W. W. Rockhill Describes Condi-

tions There in War. January 1, 1901, when statements are re-NEW YORK, July 6-W. W. Rockhill, Director of the Bureau of American Required to be filed. From present appear-ances insurance raises will need to be largely increased to keep up with the constant, sorious drain on insurance capublics, who served in China as Secretary of Legation, when the late John Russell Toung was there as Minister, and who ftsl. is recognized authority in Chinese mat-ters, spoke feelingly in Weshington last night of the indignities which foreigners n Pekin are reported to have suffered

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Cadets for West Point, under the increase providafter capture. ed by recent legislation, have been appointed during the last week from the fol-"This is something new in the history of China," he said. "Foreigners have never lowing states at large: Vannie B. O'Neil, Mount Pleasant, Tex., and Max O. Elser, aiternate, Corsteana, Tex.: Edward K. Martin, Searcey, Ark., before been publicly executed, and we can by analogy imagine what has happened to foreign women and children in Pekin. We know that in the civil wars of China, the greatest barbarliy was and Karl Hargrave, alternate, Browns-ton, Ark ; Lucien Moody, Huron, S. D. practiced, and it has been the knowledge of what might be expected which has given rise to the custom of the concticed, and it has been the knowledge Milton Fenner, alternate, Austin, Tex. Alvin B. Barber, alternate, Portland, Or.; Merrill E. Spalding, Concordia, Kan:, and Norman F. Ramsey, alternate, Topeka, Kan

given rise to the custom of the con-quered party putting to death its women and children before surrendering. "No Coubt the dispatch tells but a small portion of the horrors of the spectacle in Pekin. It was only a mitter of time, anyway, and what followed was the com-mon practice of barbaric and half-civilized take Ficksburg. Orange River Colony, yesterday. They attacked the pickets at nations. Had they been merely imprison-ed, their conditions would have been plti-able enough. Any one who has read of midnight. The fighting was short but fierce, lasting an hour, when the Federals the capture and the tortures imposed upon Lord Loch and Sir Harry Parkes in 1860, were repulsed. and who knows that the Chinese prisons have not been improved in the last 40 years, can appreciate in part the sufferings

which foreign residents in Pekin must have endured in the last month. from Pretoria says that an intertribal from Present says that an intertribut fight, in which more than 10.0 natives were engaged, is taking place in the plains of the Boer position. The fight, it is added, is for possession of the Boer There is little use in trying to portray what indignities were heaped upon the victims before death released them. With-

out question, they were horrible beyond the imagination of civilized man. Their cattle. captors add to the cruelty of the Aslatic the demoniac ingenuity of a race that is almost civilized, a race which approprintes the arts of white men without ap-preciating them. The tale to come that 50 persons were killed by an ex-plosion of stores of powder at Mukden from Pekin when entrance is gained by foreign troops will be one unequaled in shudder-forcing qualities since the days of WASHINGTON, July 6-Rear-Admiral Colton has been assigned as commandant of the Norfolk Navy-Yard, vice Rear-Adthe Sepoy rebellion."

FIRST CAVALRY WILL GO.

Next Regiment to Be Sent to the

Orlent. WASHINGTON, July &-Although the War Department officials will not admit it, it is practically settled that the First treaty ports will stand in grave danger of expulsion. In view of the fact that the previous assurances of the Viceroys have lief of volunteer troops. The regiment is

DUN'S REVIEW.

Over Five Thousand Failures for the First Half of 1900.

and

NEW YORK, July 6 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will BRY:

Bay: Failures in the first half of 1900 were 585; with liabilities of \$100,570,134. There were 30 failures of banks, and financial have had a turbulent experience during the past two years. Many companies have been forced to the wall, and others corporations of \$25,822,862, leaving 5322 commercial failures, with liabilities of have had their financial strength so de-pleted that they must succumb before \$74,747,457.

Fig. 37, 807. Iron and steel products have declined about 35 per cent since January 10, and some further decline is now expected be-fore things are adjusted for another active season, and efforts to arrange wages The Fall River committee has decided to are

close their cotton mills for a time, and some of the largest woolen works have been closed or much reduced in force. A large share of the boot and shoe force is inactive, and no change in prices has resulted since those of some weeks ago, which, according to later accounts, were made by fewer of the manufacturers than was at the time believed.

The crop year for grain is over, and the outward movement of wheat has not been stopped, although somewhat diminished by the vagaries in prices. While exact figures for the year will

not be known for some time to come, they differ very little from 400,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn together, which was almost exactly the quantity exported last year, while in 1898 it was slightly larger. It is now asked by the most conservative whether Indian corn has not at last crept into such special favor in place of other grain that a larger quantity of it will be required hereafter, lessening the strain in this country when wheat is in short supply, and without curtailing the supply of the world's needs or the sum due to this country on balances. A single moderately short wheat crop might change all calculations in this respect for the future.

THE DULL SEASON.

Railway Earnings Are Good, However, and Business Failures Few. NEW YORK, July 6.-Bradstreet's will say tomorrow: Business is unusually dull at this senson, and this year no exception to the general rule is remarked. A re-view of the past six months, however, gives little comfort to pessimists. Bank developes it has an emelle by shock clearings, it is true, are smaller by about il per cent than they were in the first half of 1939, but railway earnings are

about 10 per cent larger, and business failures, as reported to Bradstreet's, are the fewest reported for 18 years back, with liabilities of failing trades the same, with one exception, and that last year, since 1892. Winter wheat has about

LONDON, July 6-Franklin McLeay, the Canadian actor, died this morning of all been harvested in the Southwest and the yield there has been very large. Co-pious rains in the Northwest, too, have

Beaths and Prostrations in Chicago, CHICAGO, July 6.-Heat caused four deaths and seven prostrations today.

There is much ground for satisfaction regarding the geographical location of losses. As this city has been by far the heaviest in the brokerage business, all elements considered, the one large fail-ure of that class at this point does not New York\$ 951.355,000 115,762,0:0 138,556,000

13.9

3.6

48.5 50.7

18.5

30.2 41.4

26.4

25.5 16.9 52.1

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46.8 41.8

18.8

12.2.5.3

....

38.8

5.1

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7.4

2.2

Totals

4.8

9.6

15.9

Boston Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Pittaburg 100,554,000 25,758,000 27,529,000 25,193,000 Baltimore San Francisco 20,038,000 neinnati Kansas City 11,254,900 ness have been developed in either branch of industry, spreading into adjacent lew Orleans 187,000 20,191,000 Minneapolis 666,000 leveland ... 11,147,000 8,508,000 rovidence . 735,000 Milwaukee 485,000 St. Paul 5,024,000 5,888,000 Omaha Indianapolis 5,178,000 298.000 Columbus, O. ... Savannah 2.982,000 \$54,000 Richmond ... Memphis Washington 2,258,000 1,454,000 2,508,000 Peoria Rochester New Haven 1,700,000 2,519,000 1,668,000 1,361,000 Worcester 289,000 1,259,009 2,854,000 1,533,000 1,538,000 1,578,000 1,578,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,200,000 1,220,000 1,220,000 Saringfield, M Fort Worth ... Portland, Me. Portland, Or. St. Joseph ... Norfolk Byracuse Des Moines Nashville Nashville Wilmington, Del. Fall River Boranton Grand Rapids Augusta, Ga. Lowell Dayton, O. Beattle Tacoma 1,011,000 1,011,000 1,074,000 940,000 648,000 452,000 1,051,000 2,101,000 746,000 Beattle Tacoma Spokane Bloux City New Bedford Knoxville, Tenn... Topeka Blowingham 1.077.079 1.185.000 452.070 452.070 452.070 453.000 457.070 544.070 544.070 544.070 544.070 544.070 544.070 547.070 544.070 557.070 Wichits Wichita Binghamton Lexington, Kv... Jacksonville, Fla. Kalamatoo Chatten Canton, Springfie Fargo, N. D...... Sioux Fails, S. D. Hastings, Neb, Fremont, Neb. Devenport Galveston Houston Youngstown 200,000 455,000 (70,003 Macon vansville 574 MO 780,000 Little Rock Totals, II. S. BLEP 919-00 Outside N. Y. 678,656,000 Dominion of Canada-Montreal 19.00 Mo 755 000 1,408,000 1,408,000 10,000 ornato Winnineg -Halifat 775,010 55.5 PRE-00 99.9 PRE-001 5.5

Cheers and laughter followed this remark of the President and the crowd soon 7.1 after broke up. At dinner the only guests 15.8 at the McKinley residence besides the regular household were Governor Roose-11.7 9.6 velt and Judge and Mrs. Day. President McKinley and Governor Roosevelt were in conference most of the evening, but noth-ing could be learned as to the matters 14. 19.7

1.7 12.9 21.5 21.5 21.5 3.6 6 11.4 7.2 7.2 discussed. discussed. The Governor left for New York at 1:50. "I am going direct to Oyster Bay tomorrow afternoon," he said, "and we are going to have some fireworks, a sort of belated Fourth of July celebration. Governor Roosevelt refused to disc discuss the Kansas City platform or the candi-

ROOSEVELT AND HANNA.

Campuign Plans Arranged-The Sen-

ator on the Democratic Platform. 15.6 CLEVELAND, O., July 5 .- Governor Roosevelt spent eight hours in Cleveland today. He left at 2:35 in the afternoon 12.0 for Canton to visit President McKinley. Senator Hanns did not accompany him. The most of the Governor's stay in Cleve-16.2 land was taken up by a consultation with Hanna. Governor Roosevelt said: "I have been conferring with the Sen-12.8 ator about the itinerary that we shall follow out this Fall. It has been de-termined that if possible, I shall visit all the Rocky Mountain States." 10.1 Senator Hanna, when asked for an ex-pression on the Democratic platform, 17.4 pressi 27.0 said: "From what I have read, I can see that it is a cunningly devised scheme to catch the unwary and the unthinking voters. I think the most labored effort in their 10.3 document was to create a difference between expansion and imperialism. rather amusing to see their line of de-marcation; they apparently rely upon the Constitutional question to establish that difference as to whether the flag 11.7 follows the Constitution or the Consti-tution follows the flag. We are perfectly

24.0 15.1 45.4 willing to meet that issue on their own hypothesis. So far as the free sliver plank is concerned. I think all Republi-2.8 cans will be satisfied. It is certainly satisfactory to me."



Root Is Preparing a Bill for the Next Session.

17.5 NEW YORK, July 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington mys: Becretary Root is preparing a bill for the roorganization of the regular Army even 9.2 41.0 more radical in nature than the one submitted in the last session. In order to obviate all antagonism from members of the staff of the regular service, the 1.7 Secretary has sent a circular letter to all chiefs of bureaus, calling for their recommendations relative to regulation 22.2 of staff as appropriate to their individual 2.0 departments. The Secretary said he had decided to

12.9 0.1 have the new bill provide for the com-12.4 plete reorganization of the artillery along 15.5 the same lines as proposed in the old measure. It is also intended by the Sec-retary to ask for relief for the cavalry. It seems to be his opinion that the caval-2.0 ry should be increased from 10 to 12 reg-iments, in order not only to give a larger Speaker Henderson Coming West. CHICAGO, July &-A special to the Times-Herald from Dubuque, Ia., says: mounted force, but to make promotion

faster among officials. An official in close touch with the Sec-retary says it is the intention of the de-partment to ask Congress for a standing army of not less than 75,000 men. An

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan Fates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. opean plan Rates. Mc and up

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