THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1900. Bombay, telegraphing to the Secretary of State for India, says that there were \$25 cases of choiers in the famine dis-triet during the week ending July 7, of which \$474 were fatal, and that in the native states there were \$23 cases, of which \$535 were fatal. The total number of deaths on the relief works was 55%, of which was 15 per 1000. There has been a sood raisfall in Su-**REPULSE OF ALLIES** of War, concerning the dispatch of rein committee of Tammany Hall met in the Wigwam tonight, Richard Croker presid JAPAN'S SINEWS OF WAR MANIFESTO FROM HEARST prosments to China. No statement could secured, but it is understood that Gening, and took action relative to indorsing the Democratic National ticket. The gen-eral committee of 500 members will meet chal Miles strongly urged that the troops be withdrawn from the Philippines so that a large army could be thrown into China within nonparatively few days, in-stead of awaiting the slow processes of assembling an army in this country and China and astiture it is China. The troops July 23, when resolutions will be adopted DEMOCRATIC CLUBS CALLED UPON FIFTY MILLIONS APPROPRIATED and the ticket ratified. Admiral Remey Confirms the TO ORGANIZE. FOR EXPENSES. News From Tien Tsin. Kansas Fusionists Invite Bryan There has been a good rainfall in Su-rat, Khandersh and the western part of Deccan, and rain has begun in parts of Cuba, and getting it to China. The troops in the Philippines could make the trip across to China in about a week, while LINCOLN, Neb., July 16 .- W, J. Hryan Indications of an Anti-Christian Ris-Denunciation of the Administration divided his time today between his po-litical visitors and work of preparation for the campaign. A delegation of people from Kanass called today to invite Mr. Bryan to be present at the fusion state convention, to be held at Fort Scott, July and the Policy of the Repubing in Corea-Details of the North Gujerat, where the number de-manding relief is continuing to increase. The Viceroy of India telegraphs that the dispatch of troops from this country will take clearly more than a month, and the men could hardly be in the field until AMERICANS LOST OVER THIRTY lican Party. Taku Battle. II WOPPles there were beavier general rains last week in Berar and the central provinces of Hyderabad. The rainfall was good and Notwithstanding General Miles' r WASHINGTON, July 16.-W. R. Hearst, resident of the National Association of emocratic Claim, has issued the follow-Three Thousand Friendly Chinese 24, and make an address. Mr. Bryan gave a definite anawer to their invita-lion, but would not say, what it was in advance of their return home. It is thought he was obliged to decline. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16-The Assomendation, the apparent polley is to for-ward troops to China from this country and Cubs as fast as they can be assem-SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The Asso-ciated Press correspondent at Yokohams sends the following latter by the steamer Coptie, which arrived today from the Ori-ent. Under date of June 30, he says: Japan is meeting the situation in China with a visor and promptitude which would be surprising were it not that this has long been looked upon as the land of sur-prises. At a Cabinet meeting held on Monday last, the sum of \$50,000,000 was ap-propriated for the immediate expenses ina woman Officials Wore Ordered Killed sufficient for present needs in Ralputana. In Central India there were moderate general rains. The screing of crops has by 'Prince Tunn. To find her beauty ng address: bled. With the sending of 5000 or 36,000 men, provision doubtless will be made for an officer of high rank to take command To the Democratic Clubs and Associafading, and feel her partly commenced. The monsoon was heavy in Surat, and there were good falls in Kattywar and Thans. There have tions of the United States-The time has come when all the Democratic societies strength slowly slipping away. Worry only makes matters worse. In Come when all the Democratic societies in this country and all the patriotic bodies associated with them should publicly rat-ify the nomination of W. J. Brran for President and to defend the Republic against the corrupting spirit of imperial-ism. This is no ordinary year in Amer-ican politics. Colonies have been estim-lished under the American flag without the consent of the American people and in define of the Constitution. The un-WASHINGTON, July 16 .-- The Navy Deof this force. General Miles has recommended that partment this morning received official confirmation from Admiral Remey of the reverse of the allied forces at Tien Tsin been insufficient rains in the Punjab for Major-General Bates, who commanded a brigade with credit in Cuba, be placed in command. He is now in the Philippines, and could readily reach the field of action. dry-land sowing. Notwithstanding the improved prossuch a crisis the Notwinnstanding the improved pros-pects no diminution of relief is possible. On the confirmy, the figures last week were the highest reported, village relief and advances replacing relief work. The condition of the surviving cattle in West-ern India is deplorable. The bealth re-turns from the central provinces are sul-isfactory. The total relief was 5,413,00, on the morning of the 18th. The dispatch is dated Che Foo, July 15, and says: "Reported that the allied forces atmonday next, the sum of solvow was ap-propriated for the immediate expenses in-volved in the instant dispatch of troops, vividly recalling the application of a like sum by the United States Congress at the inception of the trouble with Spain. This amount will supply the necessary sinews until the meeting of the Diet. The mobwise woman acts. looks around The diposition, however, is toward send-ing an officer from this country, and as the conditions are so rapidly expanding. General Miles is frequently referred to as likely to assume command of the for help, and finds it in Dr. Pierce's tacked the native city the morning of the 23th, Russians on the right, with the Ninth Infantry and marines on the left. Favorite Prescrip-The loss of the allied forces is large; Russians, 100, including artillery Colonel; Americans over 20; British over 40; Jap-In definance of the Constitution. The un-lawful and brutal policy of President Mo-Kinley and his advisers, involving the abandonment of the principle of public equality on American soil, has been con-firmed by the Republican party in its National convention. tion. No other American forces in the Orient. A rumor gained circulation at some of the foreign establishments, and was acmedicine has done llization of the troops and the movements of the transport fleets and naval vessels still continue, and the efficiency of the so much for weak aness, 58. including, Colonel; French, 55. "Colonel Liscum, Ninth Infantry, killed: also Captain Davis, Marine Corps, Cap-tain Lemley, Lieutenants Butler and and feeble women WORLD'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. 198.3 the foreign establishments, and was ac-companied with some degree of credit, that M. W. Rockhill would be named as the United States representative in China. Inquiry failed to confirm the report, and in any event it is probable the considera-tion of any such step would be deferred until the last variant of doubt as in the sini continue, and the empire is being demonstrated as clearly as in the late struggie with China, when it commanded the admiration of foreign experts. Im-menae satisfaction is being indulged in be-cause of the prominent part being played by Japan in the capture of the Taku forts, its fores hangmand to be in the race of the as "Favorite Pre-Twenty Thousand Were Present at scription." It cures female weakness and diseases of the delicate organs which undermine woman's strength and mar ational convention. timony given before the Congressional "The Republican party, under its pres-National convention. Yesterday's Meeting. Leonard wounded. "At 7 in the evening an allied attack LONDON, July 16.-About 30,000 people participated today in the World's Chris-tian Endeavor Convention on the Alexanon the native city was repulsed, with grant loss. Heturns yet incomplete; de-tails not yet confirmed. REMEY." Consul-General Goodnew cabled to the her beauty. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Parm (Encs-burg Center). Hnosbarg VL, writes, "Your kindly advice and medicines have brought mag great relief. During the post year I found myself pregnant and in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreatifully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing weather each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something innut be done. I sought your admic and recented a prompt rept. I took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fractintion, and also followed yn' instructions. I began to im-prove immediately, my health became excel-ion a good sized farm). I walked and rode all f could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy con-intement, and have a healthy bahy boy." her beauty. It makes weak women until the last vestige of doubt as to the fate of the Ministers at Pekin was dis-pelled. Mr. Rockhill is at present chief COLONEL EMERSON H. LISCUM dria Palace grounds. Meetings were held dria Palace grounds. Meetings were held simultaneously in the theater, concert hall and large marquees, The speakers included Rev. C. M. Sheldon, of Topeks, Kan., and Rev. George C. Lorimer, of Boston. Father F. E. Clark, founder and president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, was given an ova-tion when he appeared on the platform. Mr. Sheldon spoke on "Commercial Prob-lems." expounding his well-known views Its force happened to be in the rear of the column at first, but when the attack was on, the Japanese commander, perceiving a short cut to the walls, rushed his troops State Department from Shanghai under today's date that there is nothing more of the Fan-American Bureau. When asked as to the report, he said his name had not been considered, so far as he to report since his cablegram of the 13th inst. The dispatch reported the attack on the legations at Pekin as about to be-gin. Mr. Goodnow's statement is in di-rest contradiction of the Shanghai story that all foreign Consuls were informed Saturday by Sheng that the legations had failen and the Ministers were killed. Without execution to be foreign short cat to the wars, rushed his troops ahead and carried the ramparts by an impetuous assault, thus, though paying for the victory by his life, enabling his flag to be the first displayed upon the strong-hold knew, and that all his plans were made to go to South America August 7. He is one of the few Americans able to speak Chinese fluently, and as he has traveled through China, he would be exceptionally The troops mobolized by the govern-ment here will number nearly 30.000, and lems," expounding his well-known views as to how business ought to be conduct-ed. President Clark expressed himself ment here will number nearly 20.000, and it is safe to assume that within two weeks at the latest, with the large forces of Russians and British on the way, the al-les will have at their disposal an army of 100.000 men, which will be ample for the well qualified for any service in the em-Without exception today the foreign representatives in Washington accepted An unofficial report has come to the attention of the Chinese officials here to the effect that 900 Chinese officials at greatly delighted at the widespread in-terest in the convention, and said he ex-pected 100.000 would be present at the great raily Wednesday. A party of 619 Americans, who arrived at midnight, re-ceived a cordial welcome. as practically certain that the foreign Legations and Ministers at Pekin have been wiped out. The opinion is based on the accumulating unofficial data that the Hes will have at their and the ample for the 100.000 men, which will be ample for the 100.000 men, which will be ample for the 100.000 men, which also anti-foreign movement similar to that of the Boxers. The missionary element there, as in China, comes in for a good share of the blame, and the sentiment among the foreign population in the Orient is increasingly strong in favor of doing something to check this ever-recurrent menace to the world's peace.
Thorally there has been nothing of intersection of allight earthquake shocks. On the Sth and Sth of June, Tokohama was vis the and Sth of June, Tokohama was vis the number of foreigners in Tien Tain and Pekin, except by approximation. Accord
Marcian and will conduct a missionary work in the state of the section of t Pekin petitioned Prince Tuan to protect the foreigners, whereupon Prince Tuan Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure foul breath, by curing its cause. siaughter occurred about July 6 or 7. Even among the high Chinese officials ordered all those who united in the pe tition to be killed. hope has been about given up, but they maintain that there is no official infor-Belated News From Tien Tsin. oldest daughter of the late Theodore The Japanese Legation today received a cable from the Minister for Foreign Affairs, dated Tokio, July 10, giving some beinted details of the fighting at Tien Thin, July 3, of the allies. According to Havemeyer. Mrs. Mayer died Saturday Havemeyer. Mrs. Mayer died Saturday afternoon from the effect of a pistol shot wound. The Corener has rendered a ver-dict declaring that "no guilt attaches to any person or persons by reason of said death, and that an inquest is unneces-sary." The Corener said this evening that he theorem is many a bot hereal by ation, and that they are as much in the dark as others. The situation has a telling effect on the Chinese Minister, who is under a ner-vous tension and agitation more severe this cable there are so far 4000 Japanese troops at Tien Tsin. More than half the allied troops in the attack on Tien than that of the American officials. He is seeking to show in the present acute crisis that no matter how bad conditions he thought Mrs. Mayer abot herself by accident. Tsin on the 13th, therefore, were probably Tain on the lith, therefore, were probably Japanese. The cable is as follows: "On the 3d inst. a large body of Chi-nese soldiers appeared before Tien Tsin and attacked the northern part of the settlement, which was guarded by the Russian troops. The Japanese sent to their aid, at the Russian General's re-cuest one battery of artillery and two may be in China, he is not the less anxous to serve the American people and lovernment, for he has taken great Boers Will Come to America. hours. There are no means for estimating the number of foreigners in Tien Tain and Pekin, except by approximation. Accord-ing to the latast Chinese directories issued by the Hong Kong press last year, there wers upon the Tien Tain list some fit names of European males. A conserva-tive estimate of women and children would make the total foreign population about 2000. The normal estimate of Pekin on the same basis would be about one-half of that number, but it is to be remarked that pride in the kindly personal relations between him and the people here. Min-ister Wu declares unworthy of bellef the cable geport that Sheng, Director of Telegraphs and Posts at Shanghal, knew of the killing of the foreign Minis-ters at the time he made a recent sur-CAPE TOWN, July 16 .- When the war in South Africa is over, 10,000 Boers, chiefly naturalized citizens of the Transvaal, will emigrate to the United States. Irish-Americans are arranging the prelimina-ries for this movement. The latest Mach-Pennsylvania, were the principal speakers at the Junior Endeavor meeting this even-ing. Canen Richards, of Canada, was the quest, one battery of artillery and two companies of infantry. After a heavy cannonade they slienced the Chinese guns ododorp advices state that President Kru-ger will refuse to surrender until his ters at the time he made a recent sugleading speaker at the missionary meetgestion that foreigners he escorted out of Pekin if the ailled forces would not ni-vance. As a matter of fact Minister ing this evening. and finally repulsed the enemy. Th Japanese losses in this engagement wer two Captains killed and about 20 noncom The upplies are exhausted. ant were The Maine Banquet. Wu states that the Chinese officials have no better means of learning the truth of affairs in Pekin than the foreigners, as LONDON, July 16-The much-talkedno better means of learning the truth of affairs in Pekin than the foreigners, as all the usual means of communication are has now under him at Tien Tsin about 4000 that number, but it is to be remarked that on the approach of the troubles the influx of missionaries and their families fieeing **BEST FOR T** of Maine banquet was given at the Hotel on the approach and their families Beeing of missionaries and their families Beeing from the surrounding districts must have largely increased the foreign con-tingent. Of the number of Japanese in the two cities there are no means of making the superstant the there were 34, in-

inese troops pended. But he points out that Sheng id not have known of the death of The report that Colonel French, Twe the foreigners, else he would not have made a proposal that the foreigners be escorted out of the city. This latter is considered proof positive by Mr. Wu that Sheng considered the foreigners allve. ty-fifth Infantry, was killed at Tien Tsin is not understood at the War Depart-ment. Officials state positively that Colonel French is not in China. There is but one Colonel French in the service, and he commands the Twenty-second In-There is fantry, two battallons of which are in the Philippines, and the third one in this country. On June 30 Colonel French was News of the battle of Tien Tsin was conveyed to the Chinese Minister. The Minister followed the recital with rapt in New York on sick leave. attention, interrupting with expressions of astonishment and profound regret at

THE AMERICAN CASUALTIES.

Service Records of Liscum, Davis The scene of the lighting came home vividity to the Minister, as he has live for a long time at Tien Tsin the close friend and associate of Li Hung Chang during the latter's Vice-Royalty there, and the details of the engagement around the walls could be followed by him with a personal Knowledge of the surround ings. In his mind's cyc he pictured be-fore him the scene of action. Here, he within which the native Chinese popula-tion lived. Around the city swept the sin-tion lived. Around the c and Others Killed and Wounded. chronologic order is as follows: Brevatied Capiain, U. S. Army, August 1, 1864, for gallant services in the battle of Bethesda Church and during the campaign before Richmond, Va. During the war of 1861-65, with his regiment in the Army of the Potomac, participating in the battles of Cedar Mountain, Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg (where he was wounded), Bethesda Church and the slege of Petersburg. Since the War of the Reion he served on the frontier to April. commanding his regiment in Florida and in the Santiago campaign, July 1 1898, when he was wounded in the battle of San Juan, Cuba; on slok leave to April, 1533, and commanding his regiment en route to and in the Philippine Islands, and in command of the First Brigade, Becond Division, Eighth Army Corps, January 15, 1996, to April 18, 1990; com-manding his regiment in the Philippines o June 27, 1900, when he sailed with it

the former are chosen, it may jeopardize the international agreement recently signed by them. In either case, the war

be considered. The committee accepted the resignation of Messra Lennon and Pierce as dele-gates to the British Trade Union Con-grees, their time being fully occupied with other duties, and appointed D. J. Kent, of Lincoln, Neb., and John M. Hunter, of Springfield, Ill., in their time the Atago was used as a store ship for the arms of the allied land forces and the foreign contingents generally. At the time of the bombardment, the Atago could not join it, owing to the fact that her anchorage was very remote from the forts. A fire broke our during the enstead. ragement on board the Lyon, while the Corects was hit by a 42-pounder shot and Secretary Morrison, of the executive council, submitted his report for the eight months and eleven days since the gagem two officers and four others, warrant officers and sailors, were killed. On the litis one officer and six others were last annual meeting, showing the federa-tion to be in good condition financially. During the period mentioned, the federa-tion has issued 68 charters alk of which have been to National unions, three to killed and the Captain was wounded. The Corectz was hit on the water line and had recourse to the collision mat. One the enemy's shots hit the Monocacy. "The fire from the forts was terrible state branches, and 68 to city central botter and indicated good gunnery practice. One gunboat was hit in the magazine. The The application for a charter of the Paperhangers' National Union was taken up, but was referred to James Duncan for investigation and report. There is land forces, which comprised about 1560 of the combined British, Russlan and German contingents, together with the every reason to believe that there will Japanese contingent from the Yokoha-she, made their attack from the rear bo an amalgamation of the painters and decorators, and in that event there would of the forts. The contingent having been at the rear, could not take part in the opening scene of the engagement.

two cities there are no means of any intelligent estimate. Japanese 5 per cent war bonds continue to decline. Up to date, the Japanese Gov-ernment has chartered 17 steamships to be used in transporting troops to China. In June 38 a fire broke out in Taknoka. In June 38 a fire broke out man back and bearly witten Lady Bandolph Churchill was ernment has chartered i steamsnips to be used in transporting troops to China. In June 28 a fire broke out in Takaoka. Toyama prefecture, and destroyed nearly nine-tenths of the dity. Five thousand houses, including a number of govern-

will be general. The subject of raising a large defense fund to be used in aid of strikers will

houses, including a number of govern-ment buildings, were burned. Admiral Samejima, Commander-in-Chief of the Sasebo admirality, reports under date of June 23, that he has gov from Surgeon Baigo and the Captain of the Higo Maru the following particulars in regard to the engagement of Taku: "At 12:6 A. M., on the 17th, the forts opened fire on the aliled squadron, which comprised one English warship, the Lyon nprised one English warship, the Lyon

fong Ku, while

gale a fearful fire swept the town, de-stroying its finest buildings. The situation is said to be desperate, the people comprised one Engine warship, the Lyon (French), the Atago (Japanese), the Co-rectz (Russian), the Iltis (German), and the Monocacy (American). The Monoc-acy was used as a refuge for the foreign

mittee. Lady Randolph Churchill was universally congratulated upon her ap-

Boens del Toro Destroyed.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 16 .- A letter

proaching marriage, fixed for July 38.

Kumassie Relieved. FUMSU, July 16 .- Kumassie has been ved by the command under Colonel

from Atrato, Colombia, says Bocas del Toro has been visited by a terrific gale, which destroyed many buildings and ba-nana plantations. Immediately after the GULATE THE Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, aver Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10n 10c Write or free sample, and booklot on health. Address



If you haven't a regular, healthy r bowels every day, you're sick, or w

IN THE BATTLE AT TIEN TSIN, SUNDAY, ent leadership, is attempting to commit a hitherto peaceful and just Nation to a carcer of imperial adventure and con-quest. Its conservatism has disappeared, and its main policy is dominated by a vulgar spirit of greed unknown on this continent until now. The Republican party has become a party of revolution. It is attacking the irreproachable and time-approved political, industrial and social systems under which this Republic has stated unter which this Republic has stated by grown in strength and glory, and has disbonered our flag and our Na-tional obligations before the civilined world. It has made subjects of the in-habitants of American territories and

COMMANDER OF THE NINTH INFANTRY, UNITED STATES ARMY, KILLED

within which the native Chinese popula-tion lived. Around the city swept the sin-uous river from Taku to Pekin. Below the walled city, a full hour's ride by chair, lay the foreign settlements or con-cessions or compounds. At this infter point, well away from the walls of the main city, the foreign citizens, with the allied troops, have now been located. The news of the fight at the walls meant, therefore, that the allied forces had ad-vanced from their position well down the Pel Ho and had attacked the city itself.

Wu Describes the Battle.

of astonishment and profound regret at the startling developments. He was par-ticularly impressed with the detailed names of the Americans killed and wounded, which appeared to remove every shadow of doubt, and asked as to the various officers and their families. The scene of the fighting came home viridity to the Minister as he hes fixed

He spoke with a good deal of freedom, but asked to be excused from any public declaration on any subject. In the most sympathetic terms, however, he ex-pressed his horror at the Intest developments, declaring that to no American home could the news bring deeper regret than to himself. At the other legations and embassies the same feeling of dismay prevailed.

Although Minister Wu will make no public utterance, the Associated Press is able to give what is said to be the aspect of the situation from the Chinese standpoint. According to this view, the movement of the allied forces from the foreign settlement down the river upon the native walled city was not only unfortunate, but was fraught with the greatest danger. With the fate of the foreign Legations and Ministers at Pekin in doubt, the allied forces might well have turned their attention to cut-ting a way through to rescue their of-ficials and citizens at the capital. In that event, it is said, the nominal condi-tions around Tien Tain would have continued and the status quo been maintained. But with an essault on the walled city, the natives within the city might naturally be expected to defend themselves, believing that their homes were about to be attacked. They have been penned up within the city knowing nothing of what has occurred without, and from their standpoint it probably will be found that in a defense against

in an official quarter, is that a commis-sion be appointed to proceed to China to investigate the facts of the present situation, thus giving a basis for intelligent tion. At any other time the suggestion shahly would be welcomed as a means of clearing up the doubt of unreliable Shanghal reports, but now the situation appears too desperate to await the slow enses of a commission. The name of ex-Minister Denby was mentioned in con-mection with the talk of a commission.

Extra Session Talk.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, chairman of the House committee on ap-propriations, when asked today if there uld be an extra session of Congress snid:

That is for the President to say, but I hardly see any occasion for it yet. The first thing to do is to learn who is re-sponsible for this trouble. When this is settled, we may be in a position to say whether or not we are to have a war with China. The present law limits the number of troops at 20,000, and without action by Congress there could not be an increase of the Army beyond that force, But in case of emergency there are pro-visions of the statute which give the President means of raising funds to meet the necessities of the case. There is ample money to carry out whatever course may become necessary, and you imay rest assured the money will be made available. If there is any emergency for troops, we have a large fords in the Philippines which could be drawn upon." General Miles had an extended confer-ence this afternoon with the Secretary of work.

for Taku, China. Captain R. Davis, United States Marine Corps, also killed, was a native of Georgia, He entered the marine corps as a Second Lieutenant, July 1, 1894. He went out to the Philippines in April, 1809, in charge of the marines who took over the Cavite naval station from the military branch. His commission in the Marine Corps is dated March 2, 1899.

Captain William B. Lemley, of the Ma-Captain William B. Lemney, of the ad-rine Corps, who is reported as wounded, is a native of North Carolina, and a nephew of Judge-Advocate-General Lem-ley of the Navy. He entered the corps on its increase in March, 1899, being attached to the staff as an Assistant Quar-termaster, with the rank of Captain. Lieutenant Smedley R. Butier, of the

Mart-- Corps, also wounded, was one of the new officers in the service, having been appointed from Pennsylvania in been appointed from reinsylvana in April, 186. He was sent to the Philippines immediately upon his appointment, and was one of the officers drawn from the Cavite station by Admirel Kempff at the beginning of the fighting at Taku.

and from their in a defense against ill be found that in a defense against n unexplained attack the present aughter occurred. One of the suggestions of the day, made constal quarter, is that a commis-

Taku Major James Reagan, of the Ninth Infantry, entered the military service from New York as a musician in Company H, Second Infantry, before the Civil War. He served throughout that war and received a commission as Becond Lieuten-ant, December 8, 1955. He was assigned to the Ninth Infantry as a First Lieu-tenant in 1870, and has been attached to that regiment ever since, becoming a Captain in 1887, and a Major in 1888. The Captain Buckmiller referred to in the dispatches as having been wounded is Captain Edwin V. Bookmiller. He is a West Pointer, entering the academy from Ohio in 1855. his first commission was that of a Second Lieutenant in the Second Infantry, in 1850. He became at-tached to the Sixteenth as a Captain in 1899, and joined the Ninth Infantry by transfer in the same year.

Cuptain Charles R. Noves, of the Ninth Infantry, is Adjutant of the regiment. He was a West Pointer, having been appointed from Massachusetts in 1875. He got his first commission in the Ninth In-fantry as a Second Lieutenant in 1879, and has been with that organization ever since, becoming a First Lieutenant in 1987, and Cantain in 1988.

Steel Plant Closed.

LORAIN, July 16.-The hig steel plant of the Federal Steel Company here has been closed down, throwing 4000 men out

the emancipation of the neighboring Re-public of Cuba was victoriously ended two years ago and yet our Army occu-ples Cuban soil and the political favorites of the Republican party plunder the help-less people of the island. A great army raised for the liberation of Cuba is still maintained for the purpose of extending trade by bloodshed.

"The spirit of militarism marks every act of the National Government. These radical experimental conditions in the order of our National progress threaten the existence of Republican Government on the American Continent. Subjects and citizens cannot long endure under the same flag. Monopoly takes away op-portunity and hope from the masses of the people; it robs the young men of the Nation of all chance to achieve their independence and fastens upon them a perpetual wage servitude: it converts small proprietors into hirelings and it puts into the hands of a few men the solute control of production and prices.

"Against the new and dangerous poll cies-condemned alike by experience and cies-condemned alike by experience and justice-the Democratic party is exerting its whole strength. Its candidates and its platform represent the conserva-tive spirit of the American people and their faith in American institutions. They represent opportunity at home as against adventure in Asia; peace, rather than war inspired by the lust of money; dil-zenship, not subjecthood; a homogeneous republic, not a heterogeneous empire; a patter of programmerous equal there dore republic, but a neurogeneous empire, a pation of prosperous, equal, likerty-lov-ing citizens unburdened by war taxes or a great standing Army, leading diti-mately to military conscription. "The re-election of President McKinley

will be taken by the Republican leaders as a proof that the American people ap-prove of an imperial, military and trustbreeding policy. Can any thoughtful citi-sen doubt what the consequences of Re-publican victory this Fall will be? The

of Democratic Clubs calls upon all Dem-ocratic clubs, organizations and societies in the United States to organize their forces for the defense of Republican in-stitutions. Patriotic citizens, regardless of past political ties or prejudice, are nestly asked to assist in this work preservation. This year the Nation of preservation. must choose between the European and the American theory of government."

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Conference Will Open in St. Paul This Morning.

ST. PAUL, July 16.-All is in readiness for calling to order tomorrow at 10 o'clock for calling to order tonorrow at is o block the National Conference of Republican Clubs. Between 1500 and 1800 delegates will be present. The session will be held in the Auditoriam. Governor Recoverlt will arrive early tomorrow morning, and is booked for an introduction at the open-ing measure. ing session. Colonel George Stone, president of the

eague, will call the evening session to or-der. Senator Davis will preside, and will nake the address of welcome to the guest of the evening-Governor Rooseveit. The Governor's reply is expected to be the feature of the convention. Colonel Stone says he will not accept a re-election. Isaac Miller Hamilton, of Chicago, prob-ably will be chosen president in his place. The other officers will probably be ze-The other officers will probably be re-

Tammany's Indorsement. NEW

be but one body instead of two. The offer of the English Trades Union to build in America a John Ruskin Hall and furnish the funds for the building of the same was also referred, but will be taken up and by the funds. of the same was also referred, be taken up again before the session

The sension is executive, and many matters which cannot be made public at the present time will come up for action

The Chicago Building Trades lockout was considered but no action taken. The will be taken up again tomorrow. as will also the St. Louis street-car men's strike. Tonight the members of the com-mittee visited Elitch's Gardens as guests of the officials of the Colorado State Federation of Labor.

Business Interrupted by Strike.

ST. LOUIS, July 16. - The St. Louis Transit Company today filed in the City Register's office its returns of trips and pussengers for the quarter ending June 20 last, as required by law. These reports are particularly interesting, as showing the decrease in the company's business, caused by the strike. During the first three months of this year, before the strike was inaugurated, the Transit Company, according to its returns, carried 27.068.555 passengers, its cars making 1.367.-S55 trips in so doing. According to its returns for the three months ending June 20 its cars made only 447,049 trips and arried 18,783,621 passengers.

Storm in Wisconsin

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 16.-The heav-lest rain storm in La Crosse and vicinity for three years has been raging for the past three days. The storm was general in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. All railroads have suffered from The hall did a great deal of washouts damage to crops in those states.

Judge W. H. Washington PHOENIX, Ariz., July 16 -Judge W. H. Washington, of Philadelphia, a direct de-scendant of Augustine Washington, father of George Washington, is dead at Castle Creek Hot Springs, of consumption. He was & years old and a lawyer of recognized ability.

The Trust Problem.

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Here. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Ho Yow, Chinese Consul-General, considers the ru-mora which have come from Washington of a threatened uprising in this city against the Chinese residents as utterly

groundless. "Never since the administration of my Consulate," he said, "have there been fewer cases of violence against the Chi-nese. In fact, I fail to recall a single case in any part of the district within the last two months that in any way indicates hostility to my countrymen on ac-count of the difficulties at home. We have every reason to feel satisfied with the treatment we have received, and I can see in the wise course the United States is pursuing in the present crisis a far bet-

"The Chinese offered a stout resistance, and when the vanguard had reached a ter understanding between the two na tions than has heretofore existed. There may be an attempt on the part of sandnince 400 to 500 metres from the forts, they showed some signs of hesitation in their forward movement. The forces of the lot agitators to precipitate an attack on Chinatown. I do not believe, however, that they will be able to control a very other three powers were then deployed, and our marines, passing through the gap thus produced, charged at the forts large following, or that the better ele-ment of the community will lend moral support to such a movement." with fixed bayonets. In this charge, Captain Hattori was killed. His remains

were at once conveyed to the Higo Maru by a German launch. On reaching the Los Angeles Chinese. fort, the Japanese marines entered it through the breach made by the shots LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 16 .- Wong Yee Che presided over an exceedingly in-teresting meeting of 150 of the Chinese merchants and residents of this city, held from the warships. Lieutenant Shiraishii had already been in the fort. The forces of the other countries followed the Japanat their Board of Trade rooms, to give ess and thus the northern and western forts were occupied by the Japanese, the right and the left forts by the other expression to their views on the prese crisis in China. Resolutions were pass pledging themselves to do all in their power to uphoid and assist in upboiding the laws of the United States so long as they are residents of this country. They "At 7 A. M. the fight was over, when the British took charge of the western fort and the Japanese left the forts to guard the station. The railway track going to Tien Tsin did not appear to have been wrecked, but as the locomoheartily disapprove of words and speechea tending to prove animosity and misun-derstandings between them and the citi-

zens of this country. A copy of the res-olutions was sent to Li Hung Chang, he tive had been damaged, the crew of the being the Viceroy of the province from which the Chinese come. A copy was Atago were told off to repair it. "Off Taku, the Chinese cruiser Haialso sent to Secretary Hay. yang had been at anchor, a little nearer to the shore than the allied squadron,

Dividends for Ellensburg Depositors and the evening of the 16th she seemed to be cleared for action. Prior to the resolution to fire on the forts having WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Controller of the Treasury has declared 3.7 per cent dividends in favor of the creditors of the insolvent Kittins Valley Bank, of Elbeen adopted, the Newark and the Descartes were anchored near the Halyang, but they shifted their position afterward. londourg, Wash.

> The Shooting of Mrs. Mayer. NEW YORK, July 16 .- It has been offidaily determined that there is no occasion to hold an inquest by jury to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Natalie May-

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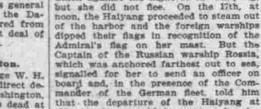
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this juncture would be against her in-terests. She, therefore, deferred her de-

parture. "On the land the musketry fire was still kept up at intervals from the southern fort, while in the business parts of the place, natives, dressed like coolies, fired at the troops of the allied force, m there were only a small number of who present'

FAMINE AND CHOLERA.

LONDON, July 16 .- The Governor

the evening of the 17th. Precautions were taken against the flight of the Haiyang.