Are Fighting at Tien Tsin Against the Forces of China.

AMERICANS ARE IN THE BATTLE

Li Hung Chang Ordered to Pekin to Bring About Peace-He Expects to Meet Success.

LONDON, June 23.—The silence of Pekin continues unbroken. Four having sharp defensive fighting at cupying the railroad stations, but are Tien Tsin Tuesday and Wednesday, hard pressed. Reinforcements are with the prospect of being reinforced Thursday. This is the situation in Tong Tu to Ching Long Chun, half China, as set forth in the British Governments dispatches.

"Eight hundred Americans are taking part in the fighting at Tien Tsin," says the Shanghai correspondent of ing, "and they apparently form a part Boxers. of the supplementary force, arriving with the Germans and British after the conflict started. It is impossible to estimate the number of Chinese there; but they had a surprising num- firm from China, saying that Admiral ber of guns,"

been brought by the United States intact, and all the Belgian residents gunboat Nashville to Choo Foo, and are said to be safe. telegraphed thence to Shanghai. The Chinese are deserting Shanghai in large numbers, and are going into the interior. Reports from native sources A WOULD-BE DETECTIVE GETS continue to reach Shanghai, of anarchy in Pekin. According to these tales the streets are filled day and night by Boxers, who are wholly beyoud the control of the Chinese troops, and who are working themselves up to a frenzy and clamoring for the death of all foreigners.

The English consulate at Shanghai is said to have received, from influential natives, reports of a tragedy in the Palace at Pekin, though precisely what is not defined. The consulate thinks that Admiral Seymour, commander of the International relief column, was misled by information from Pekin, and, consequently, underestimated the difficulties in his way, and Maxim guns and Mausers.

The consuls at Shanghai still believe the foreign ministers at Pekin safe, although the Japanese reports received at Shanghal allege that up had been killed in Pekin.

LI HUNG CHANG

Hong Kong, June 23.-Ll Hung Chang, who was interviewed in Canton yesterday, said he would leave for Pekin on June 27th, in obedience to an order from the Empress to suppress the "Boxers," and to make peace with the "Boxers." He endorsed the opinion that he was the only man in for fouling. China capable of coping with the sit-He said, he believed the "Boxers" to be a "rabble led away by fanaticism and anti-Christian feeling." But he also declared that the native Christian leaders were much to blame, inasmuch as they engendered litigation in the native courts.

He asserted that, in his opinion, the Empress had been misled and misin-

formed.

Prince Li said, he had been officially informed that the Taku forts fired upon the allied fleet because the admirals' moval of the soldires. He does not seized at once upon interpret that action as a declaration in American waters. of war, and he has not received any instructions to the effect that war has been declared. His remedy for the situation is, to decapitate the leaders of "Boxers." to send their ignorant followers home, to make peace with the powers.

FEVERISH ANXIETY.

Washington, June 22.-During this. afternoon, M. Cambon, the French English Ambassador, visited the State Secretary Hay, of the Ambassadors of the nations interested in the Chinese situation, fairly illustrates the feverish anxiety with which every development in the situation is being watched. The French government. in addition to those already recorded, has now signified its accession to the understanding that the movement in China is to be conducted in the common interest, for the protection of the lives and interest of foreigners in China,

and not for any national gain. The warships, which have arrived at Shanghal, are three Chinese Armstrong-built cruisers. Not much apsion is felt on account of the appearance of these vessels at Shanghai, for the officials believe that there is no doubt as to the good intentions of the Chinese navy. It is only as to the Chinese army that doubt is expressed, and the adminstration officials are exasperated by the peculiar omission from every official message of any statement which would clear up the doubt, as to whether or not the Chinese army, as well as "Boxers," are opposing the relief column; and if the former, then whether the troops are rebels or are acting under orders from the Chinese Government, This point is of the utmost importance, for upon it depends the attitude to be as- LIV'S CIEAM DAIM sumed by the United States toward China, and by that test must be determined the question, "are we at war

The State Department still holds to the negative view. Without exception European advices to the Department indicate that the Governments there do not yet regard the developments in China as warranting the assumption that a state of war exists. The eral disposition is to avoid the ap-

that govern the intercourse between highly civilized nations.

A LATE REPORT.

THE POWERS Berlin, June 22.-The commander of he German squadron at Taku wired as follows to his government: French officer who arrived from Tlen Tsin, which he left June 20th, reports, that for three days the city had been bombarded by Chinese, and that the troops of the foreign detachment were short of ammunition. The German cruiser Irene has arrived here with 240 marines, who, with 480 English and 1500 Russians, proceeded to the relief of Tien Trin,"

MANY ARE KILLED.

London, June 22 .- A special from Shanghal says that it is reported from Japanese sources that 1500 foreigners have been massacred at Tien Tsin.

AT TIEN TSIN.

Che Foo, June 22.-It is officially reported that the bombardment of Tien Tsin, with large guns, continues incessantly. The foregin consessions have nearly all been burned and the American Consulate has been razed to thousand men of the allied forces were the ground. The Russians are ocurgently needed. The casualties are beavy. The railroad is open from beavy. way to Taku.

A GERMAN REPORT.

Berlin, June 22.-According to a dispatch from Shanghai, received here, Tien Tsin is being bombarded by the Daily Express, cabling last even- Chinese regulars, and not by the

ENTERED PEKIN.

Brussels, June 22.-The Petit Bleu states that a felegram was received yesterday by an important Brussels Seymour's relieving force and the Russian column entered Pekin simultan-

MAKING A RECORD.

INTO TROUBLE.

Reported Conspiracies to Blow Up St. Louis Street Railways, then Blew Them Up Himself.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.-The senstrike, was the arrest of Ora Havill, detective employed by the Transit Company, on suspicion of having been the lines of the Transit Company. Chief of Police Campbell recently detailed men to watch Havill, taking of an alleged conspiracy to blow up the street railway bridge over the river Desperes. The police detectives afthe Chinese power of resistance with Chief Campbell declares his belief that Maxim guns and Mausers.

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TWO SLUGGERS MEET.

New York, June 22 .- Joe Bernstein,

of this city, met Solly Smith, of Los Angeles, tonight, at the Broadway Athletic club, and after fighting four-

WILL BE SEIZED.

Washington, June 23.- Assistant Secretary Spalding, in speaking today of the report that the British steamer Alpha had landed freight and passengers at Cape Nome on May 25th, in violation of the law, and had since escaped capture by the United States steamer Albatross, said that he had telegraphed for a report of the doings of the Alpha, and if it developed that she had landed a cargo and passengers

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Manager of the Frisco Mine, at Wallace, Idaho, Fired Upon.

Wallace, Idaho, June 22.-Two men in ambush fired four shots at Joseph MacDonald, manager of the Frisco mine, this morning. MacDonald was crossing from the mill to the office at ambashador, and Lord Pauncefote, the the time, the bullets all striking at his feet. He saw the men on the moun-Department. These frequent visits to tain side running, but could not recognize them. The sheriff and twenty soldiers are now hunting for the men.

MILES ON CHINA.

He Considers the Situation as Being vanced in cents per bushel. Very Serious. '

A. Miles, who came here to witness a against eighteen last year. test of the recently invented McClain ordnance, in an interview, is quoted as

saying: The trouble in China is most senious and the result is difficult to predict. The United States will send enough troops to China to protect the Americans there and American interests. More troops than those already detailed will be sent to China speedily if the situation demands. The dignity and rights of the Government will be up-

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Does not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous blood trouble by cutting or burning out the sore, which, after all, is only an outward sign of the disease—a place of exit for

Cancer runs in families through many generations, and those whose ancestors have been afflicted with it are liable at any time to be stricken with the deadly malady.

Only Blood Diseases can be Transmitted from One Generation to Another

-further proof that Cancer is a disease of the blood. To cure a blood disease like this you must cure the entire blood system—remove every trace of the poison. Nothing cures Cancer effectually and permanently but S. S. S.

S. S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere tonic ers had anticipated. or ordinary blood medicine can do this. S. S. S. goes down to the very roots of the disease, and forces out the deadly poison, allowing the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. at the same time purifies the blood and builds up the general health.

A little pimple, a harmless looking wart or mole, a lump in the breast, a cut or bruise that refuses to heal under ordinary treatment, should all be looked upon with suspicion, as this is often the beginning of

a bad form of cancer. Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling, 941 Windsor Ave., Bristol, Tenn., writes: "I am 41 years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the doctors in this city said was incurable, and that I could not live more than six mouths. I accepted their statement as true, and had given up all hope of ever being well again, when my druggist, knowing of my condition, recommended S. S. S. After taking a few bottles the sore began to heal, much to the surprise of the physicians, and in a short time made a complete cure. I have gained in flesh, my appetite is splendid, sleep is refreshing—in fact, am enjoying perfect health."

Our medical department is in charge of physicians of long experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood diseases. Write for any advice THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA or information wanted, we make no charge whatever for this service.

STEYN'S MEN

Roberts and Buller Have Spread a Monster Living Net.

This information appears to have eously. The Legations were reported ENCIRCLING FREE STATE ARMY

All Resistance South of the Vaal River to Be Crushed - Kruger's Sons Resumed Farming.

LONDON, June 23.—General Steyn's forces in the Orange River Colony are, for the time being drawing most sation of the day in the street car of the attention of Lord Roberts rather to the neglect of Commandant General Louis Botha and President Krugimplicated in the numerous dynamite er. The severance between the Transexplosions that have occurred along vaal and the Orange River Colony was completed yesterday, as Lord Roberts said it would be, by the arrival of under General Steyn will now con- spoil it: communications will not be safe.

President Kruger's sons, who surrendered to General Baden-Poweil. | ge garden. Volle de la chance! are back on their farms and working peacefully. General Baden-Powell rode with only 500 men from Mafe fan before to her face. Adam put on special request her body was buried at king, and he made the last section of, his eyeglass to admire ze tableau, and sea. It was carried several miles off

General Dewet's farm-houses have been burned by British troops.

A NATIONAL CALAMITY.

teen rounds, Smith was disqualified MINNESOTA AND THE DAKOTAS HAVE A FAILURE.

> Wheat Crop in Those States Ruined-Reduced to 30 Per Cent of Last Year's Yield.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22.-The Times-Ierald tomorrow will publish the crop report, published by Snow, the crop to offer some of zees fruit defenduexpert, who has just completed a two zees forbeeden fruit.' week's tour through the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. He declares the situation a Nasent an ultimatum, calling for the re- at Nome, as reported, she would be tional calamity, and claims the wheat seized at once upon her reappearance failure to be the worst ever known. He estimates the Dakotas are promising only \$20,000,000 bushels each, and Minnesota about 35,000,000, a total of 75,000,000, against 200,000,000 last year and 225,000,000 in 1898.

CONFLICTING REPORTS. New York, June 22.-R. G. Dun &

Company's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

The damage to the wheat crop of the Northwest is the event of chief Importance. How extensive the loss may prove, in view of the widely conflicting accounts, can only be judged from the speculative markets. The information gathered at the West has caused a remarkable advance at Chicago-15 cents in ten days and the price here has ad-The failures for the week have been

Cleveland, June 22.—General Nelson last year, and twenty-five in Canada

A FEVERISH PULSE.

still the great bull stronghold, and disensed news of a pessimistic nature, first," said the young woman. I'rade was active, not to say excited, "Why, we always try on the right

and the market pulse was rather fever-shoe first," said the clerk.
'tWell, I think my left foot is a tiny

PORTLAND'S MARKET. Portland, Or., June 22,-Wheat, Walla and Valley, 57658c; Bluesetem, 60c.

WELL INSURED.

New York, June 22.-Inquiries at the New York offices of several British insurance companies which are said to have large commitments in China, showed that most of the rail- knot in the strings of the left shoe and road, manufacturing and commercial picked up the right boot, interests of European capital are fairly well insured, and that many memmarine insurance companies, partilin the strings of the left slace. cularly those insuring craft entering Chinese waters, are also affected. No and then it is best to be on the safe demands for insurance against "war side," persisted the clerk, still fingering risks" have been made at Lloyds, the right boot. London, by shippers and consigners yet, although a number of inquiries have been received.

BRYAN'S COUSIN.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 22.-Wilvention.

THE FRENCH VERSION.

Some one asks Pigrim, of the Hartford Times, for the French account this action after Havil had reported General Buller's army at Standerton, of Adam's fall-an account published to the Transit Co., officials, the details | The wide net around 6000 or 8000 men a good many years ago, but age doesn't

tract. Adroit manoeuvering and brisk ground for take a nap. In ze morning talented niece of Charles Kingsley. terward caught Havill in the act of fighting are likely to take place, be- be wake wiz pain in his side. He say: who has just died in South Africa. A placing dynamite near the bridge, cause, until all resistance South of the 'Oh, Mon Dien, vat ces ze mattaire, dispatch from Cape Town, of recent air: I sall feel bettaine, .-

"Bon jour, Madame Iv! his ride to Pretoria with only thirty- zey make une promenade. Madame Iv. she feel hungry. She see appel on ze signed to the sea." abre. Serpent make une valk on ze

> "'Monsieur le Serpent,' say Iv. 'voules vous not hav ze bonte to peek me some appel? J'ai faim." "Certainment, Madame Iv.' say ze

> serpent, 'Charme de vous voir," "'Hola mon ami, arretez vous!' say Adam. 'Stop! stop!-que songez-vous faire? Vat madnees ees zees? You

must not peek ze appel! "Ze snake he take von pinch of snuff,

" 'Ah, Monsieur Adam, do you not know how zere ees nossing probeebet to ze ladies? Madame Iv, permete me

"Iv, she make von courtesy-ze snake he fill her whole parasol wiz ze appel. He say: 'Monsieur Adam he will eat Fifeshire volunteer corps. When he ze appel, he vill become like von Dieu; he will know ze good and ze eveel. But you, Madame Iv. cannot become more of a goddess zan you is now!" "And zet feenish Madame Iv."

A Minister's Mistake.

A city minister was recently handed notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began: "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected and, after a moment's hesitation, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

SECRET OF A SHOE STORE.

A handsomely dressed, fair-haired young lady from the north side stepped into a big shoe store yesterday afternoon, says the Chicago Chronicle, 179 in the United States against 178 Pienty of clerks jumped forward to wait on her not only because business is shock in shoe stores these days, but because the young lady was beautiful enough to secure attention to her Chicago, Ill., June 22.-July wheat wants at any season of the year. closed today at 83% cents, 1/2 cent over She wanted a pair of patent leather yesterday. Speculators had to swallow boots, and the clerk who was lucky ong wheat in heavy chunks through- enough to wait on her soon found the out the session, and at times July style that suited her fancy. The clerk

"No, please try on the left one

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN FOR SALE BY D. J. FRY. DRUGGIST, SALEM, OR.



bit larger than my right, so fit it first." "Oh, all right," and the clerk gave In and tried two or three shoes on the left foot until he found one that fitted

like a glove. "Now, we will try on the right one f you please," said the clerk. "Oh, I guess it will fit all right," re-

plied the fair customer. "Well, there is nothing like being sure," and the clerk tied a double bow

"Well, I am in a terrible hurry this morning and I don't think I will have bers of the Diplomatic Service of the time and it will be a fit, I am sure," several Western nations carry a cer- and the girl impatiently gave one of tain amount of life insurance. The the strings a jerk that undid the knot

"Oh, it won't take me a moment "It can't help but fit, as my left foot

is larger than my right," said the girl with an overplus of esperity. "But you see, it may save you a trip back to the store," continued the clerk, hanging on to his point.

"Well, young man, if you must liam Jennings, first consin of William know," snapped the fair owner of the J. Bryan, was nominated for Governor locks of gold, "I have got a hole in my today, by the state Democratic con-right stocking and I don't propose to let you or any other man see it?" The tall clerk blushingly bowed before the storm and the right boot was delivered without a "try on."

BURIED IN THE SEA.

It has happened rarely that any man or woman has sought interment in the "Monsieur Adam he lie down on ze sea. But such was the choice of the day was impressive. It was attended school has been adopted by schools in "He see une belle demoiselle aship in by naval and military officers and civ- other states, and was introduced in ilians and also by representatives of the Boer prisoners, in nursing whom "Madame Iv she vake; she hole her she contracted the fatal fever. At her Cape Point by a torpedoboat and con-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of C

FAME'S PATHWAY.

The Earl of Rosslyn, who was taken a healthy growth. prisoner by the Boers and whose recent message from Pretoria gave the impression that the city was about to surrender, is a lieutenant in the First signs his name officially it is James Francis Harry St. Clair Erskine. He vey." Of course he was making a was captured with the Irish troops while in the Orange Free State en who knows? route to Kroonstad. In noble circles of England he is considered to be an libood.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

"Why it's old Diogenes!" cried Skining, as the ancient philosopher, lighted lantern in hand, plodded slowly down the street.

tering tones "found that honest man The sage stared up at them.

"Hullo, Diog," cried Patroclus in ban-

"Honest man!" he grumbled, "I'm not looking for an honest man. I gave that up long ago." And he turned to hobble away.

"Then what are you looking for?" cried young Herclins, Diogenes paused. "I'm looking for a hired girl," he growled; "ours left yesterday."-Cleve-

ARE IDENTICAL.

land Plain Dealer.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 22.-The The Sentinel prints a letter from W. dipped by vesterday's figures. The started to try on the right shoe first, d. Bryan, in which he says. I be proposed by vesterday's figures. The started to try on the right shoe first, d. Bryan, in which he says. the rights of the Cubaus are identical."

HAVE ORGANIZED.

Seattle, Wash., June 22.-The State League of Republican Clubs organized have been preserved, the poet may us here today. Sam. H. Nicholls, of Everett, was elected president.

THE MEAT BILL.

Berlin, June 22.-The meat inspection bill passed the Bundesrath today.

Mrs. Smythe-What is poor Mrs Perkins going to do now that her husband is dead? Smythe-Take in boarders. Mrs. Smythe-No! Why, she can't

Smythe-Precisely! Didn't I say that

she was going to take them in?-Harlem Life. Thirty-five limited dozen goat skins

tre transformed into leather every day

SALEM'S SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK SYSTEM A SUCCESS.

Six Months Deposits.

Schools Have a Credit of \$1021.14 in Gilbert Bros.' Bank Representing

The School Savings Bank System. that was introduced in Salem's public schools on January 1st, last, has proved a greater success than its promot-

The final deposit of the six months was made on last Monday with Gilbert Bros., who volunteered to accept the accounts and in every way do what they could to encourage the movement. The aggregate of the deposits for the six months was \$1172.05 and of that amount a total of \$150.91 was withdrawn by the various schools, leaving a balance on June 18th, of \$1021.14.

The following statement given yesterday by Mr. Gilbert shows the total amount deposited by each school, the amount withdrawn and the balance remaining to their credit:

East Salem, Including the Centrals. Total Deposits... .. \$732.67 Withdrawn.... 100.54 8632.13

Lincoln School. Withdrawn..... 10.18 \$207.07

Deposits.. \$160.59 Withdrawn...... 28.04 \$132.55 North Salem, Including Polytechnic,

Yew Park School.

Withdrawn..... 12.15 \$ 49.29 Total..... \$1021.14 The bank keeps a separate account with each individual depositor and will allow 4 per cent interest on all

deposits made since January 1st.

Just fifteen years ago children's sayings banks were introduced into several schools in Eastern, New York, The project was put into practice by J. H. Thiry of Long Island City. To commemorate the present anniversary of work Mr. Thiry has made public an interesting report of the history and progress of school banks in this country.

The first suggestion as to school savings banks in the United States came from the Hon, S. T. Merrill of Beloit, Wis., 1876. This was followed by an article in the next annual report of Edward Searing, superintendent of schools in Wisconsin. But no school savings banks were founded in that

Captain R. H. Pratt, of Carlisle, Pa., introduced the savings bank system among the Indian children in 1881. and it proved popular and successful. But the first school to adopt formally the savings bank idea as a part of the Chicago in March, 1897.

The system is now in operation in ninety-seven cities in fifteen states. Of the 179,630 pupils in the schools in question, 52,694 have deposited \$806,-015 and have withdrawn \$525,200, leaving a balance of \$280,806 due to

depositors on Jan. 1, 1900. The banking plan is very simple. The teacher in any class or room receives on Monday of each week deposits from the pupils who are to make deposits, and the money is sent to a savings bank by the principal, account being kept with each depositor. Experience is said to show this not only encourages thrift but good business habits among the children, and puts little extra work on the teachers. There has been no enthusiasm over this work, and not a little opposition to it, but in fifteen years it has shown

NORTHWESTERN NOMENCLATURE.

A prospector in the Methow country has named his claim the "King Sastagger at the Spanish "quien sate"-

The corruption of Indian, French and Spanish words has led to some amus-"eccentricity." He is only 30 years of ing results in the Pacine northwest, In age, capital at amateur theatricals and carly days in Oregon, French Canadisposed to take to the stage for a live- dian settlers bestowed the name of La Creole on one of the streams. The American pioneers have twisted it into Rickreal. Willamette is a corruption of Walamet, accent on the first syllable. Okanogan was originally Okinakane. Chemelah should be Cha-we-lah, which, in the Indian tongue, signifies a little striped snake. In Washington Irving's Astoria, and all the other old chronieles, Spokane was spelled without the final e. This was the Spakan country. from the fact that the Spokans inhabited it, and they termed themselves the "Children of the Sun."

The facetiousness of the miner and the trapper has also left its impress upon the nomenclature of this country. Names abound like Jump-off Joe, Hellto-Pay (since softened into Eltopia), Raw Dog. Yaller Dog. Starveout, Hardscrabble, Keno, Long Tom. Saddle and Bake Oven. A Columbia river town in Eastern Oregon was long known as Alkali. When it began to take on refined airs, it had the legislating dignly it with the high-sounding name of Arlington.

Despite this smattering of coarseness elfle northwest abounds in much that is beautiful, melodious and poetic. The white man has not improved on the Indian names of streams, mountains and localities, and where these names nally venture with assurance of dignity and euphony.-Spokane Review.

Last fall I sprained my feft hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all It is for sale by F. G. Haas, druggist, Salem, Oregon.

North Carolina got along all last