DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.



# FOREIGNERS IN PEKIN ARE ALL SLAIN

Diplomatic Circles Compelled to Believe the Worst Has Taken Place-Dark= ness of Chinese Horror.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, July 5 .- A dispatch to the ribune from London says:

Shanghai, ordering the southern vice-roys to assemble the Chinese fleet and attack the warships at Shanghal. Japan is reported to be landing an army at Petaughs to the northward of Taku. The Japanese generals are be-lieved to be about to move toward Pe-kin, following the plan previously for-mulated The situation in China remains a error of great darkness. There is no stworthy information from Pekin hee the end of June, and there may wer be, Shanghal reports state mulated. hat there is not a foreigner alive in the

pital. If this be true the story of massacre and barbarous butchery never be told in detail. There is budget of rumors and surmises hich is a poor substitute for authennews. All the legation houses exat three are said to have been deoyed by June 25th, and the condition the British embassy, where all the ugees of all nationalities were huded together under fire, is described desperate and utterly deplorable. st of the details mentioned in the linese dispatches are artificial and e evidently based upon conjecture. One detail is suspiciously mislead-It is the statement that infurid German troops set fire to the use of the Tsung Li Yamen after a murder of the minister, and that any Chinese members perished in the ames. This is evidently a clumsy hinese invention, designed to cover condone unspeakable horrors of a assacre of the foreign embassies.

#### WORST IS BELIEVED.

One of the worst features of the astrophe which every one in official diplomatic circles here is now com-ed to believe has taken place, is the ense which must follow these omirumors. Days and possibly weeks y elapse before a connected story this crime against humanity and ligation can be told. Relief from n Tsin is clearly beyond the range posisbilities. The admirals are reed to have decided that they cannot ch toward the capital until they are ly reinforced. They may not be to hold their ground where they vily reinforced. for the Chinese army has been reinforced, the bombardment he foreign quarters has been d and the allies are constantly

# EGATIONS FOUGHT TILL JULY 1.

Toward midnight a dispatch was iven out from the British consul at lankow stating that the legations were il holding out July 1st, but that the ruggle was hopeless. The admiralty irmed this report, but added that ammunition of the legation guards bering originally about 450, had

exhausted An earlier dispatch from Admiral that all the legations, except th , French, German and part of Russian had been destroyed, but one gate of the city was held with s captured from the Chinese. Of-I news was less despondent than ress dispatches from Shanghai and ports, but it was clearly impracor the army at Tien Tsin to rele Pekin unless a stroke of extraory audacity were attempted. ably the pathos of the messages re-selved at Tien Tsin may inspire the nmanders of the allied forces with energy required for a forlorn hope. this hardly seems within the fange of possibilities.

FOREIGNERS IN A PANIC. European and American residents in hanghai are quite in a panic over what a viewed as the inadequate military reparations of the powers. A dispatch o the Express from Shanghai says that coording to the best military estimates 500.000 men will be necessary to subju-gate northern Chins, and even then it will take two or three years. The forces the Chinese empire have gathered h motion that even Japan's full

uch motion that even Japan's full trength launched now, will be unequal o the task of restoring order. Tao Ti Cheng of Shanghai issued a roclamation on Wednesday, - which ractically forbids foreign warships ap-roaching the Yang-tse- Klang, saying hat if they do so the Chinese authori-les will not hold themselves responsible or the consecutors. It is considered or the consequences. It is considered hat the Chinese officials are evading the responsibility of an outbreak. Even Li Hung Chang is suspected. The foreigners are simply aghast at the extent of the Chinese armaments, which have been systematically accumulated,

# NO RELIEF, IN SIGHT.

The decision of the admirals not to attempt the relief of the besieged forces has filled the entire European com-munity, the Dally Mail correspondent says, with bitterness and despair. Few, however, affirm that another course is possible. The weakness of the allied possible. The weakness of the allied forces left no other course open. It is pointed out that the Chinese opposing Admiral Seymour were only a fraction of the huge force now cuiting off the capital from Tien Tsin, and which num-bers nearly 200,000, nearly all well armed. The ellips have no real mean armed. The allies have no real means of transport, and there is no food in the country, as it is being laid waste The question of ammunition is also a serious one. Only Japan, and possibly Russia, is able to push up war muni-tions in the vast quantities made neessary by continuous fighting. Though transports will soon arrive at

aku, the present pressure is not re The consensus of opinion among flitary and naval authorities is that it ill require at least 50,000 men to rese the Europeans in Pekin. The al-s have to hold Taku in strength, and occupation of strategic points on reliroad to Tien Tsin will be most ult. Tien Tsin itself is too strongly

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from the Foo, dated July 1st, says that Wei-fal-Wel has been placed under mar-ial law and that no passengers are aland missionary alilance and their fami-lies, stationed at Pekin, are believed have been there when the Boxers ind Chinese soldiers began their reign of terror. Their names are as follows: ed to land th in Where from Shanghai to the Rev. J. L. Whiting, Rev. and Mrs. C. Daily Telegraph, dated July 4th, says Fenn and two children; Rev. and Mr. Tao Tai has received news from Pekin to Wednesday last. Pekin was then entirely in the hands of the Box-Charles A. Killie, Dr. John M. Ingles and wife, Miss Eliza E. Leonard, Miss era and the situation of the foreigners was hopeless. The Manchu princes, ministers and soldiers, the dispatch Grace Newton, Miss Bessle McCoy and Miss Jennie McKillican, Presbyterians; Rev. W. S. Ament, Rev. Charles E. Ewing and wife, Mrs. M. L. Mateer, says, all belong to the Boxers. Miss Ada Haven, Miss Nellie N. Rus ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED sell Miss Elizabeth Sheffield and Miss Virginia Murdock, Md., Congrega-tional; Rev. F. Gamwell, Dr. George N Congrega-STATES. Berlin, July 4 .- An important dispatch Lowery and Miss Alice Terrill, from Washington was received at the American embassy today. Mr. White was absent at the Leipsic celebration, ist, and Miss D. W. Doua, Miss Amy Brown, Miss H. Rutherford and Miss Annie Gowans, Christian missionary albut Secretary Jackson immediately ap llance. prised the foreign office of the receipt The American board (Congregational) of the message, and upon Count Von Buelow's return from Wilhelmshaven a also has a mission station at Kalgan, a city of 70,000, inland, 125 miles northong conference occurred between th west of Pekin, at the Manchuria gate-way in the great wall. It is supposed that the missionaries withdrew from It is understood the dispatch clearly outlines the present Chinese policy of the United States. The main feature of the program Kalgan to Pekin expecting to find sufficient protection in the capital, and is restoring order in China, the ob-taining of full damages for outrages that they were there when the city was out off from the outside world. The and the loss of life among American citizens and missionaries residing in salonaries stationed at Kalgan were Rev. Mark Williams and Rev. William China, and the promising of a corre sponding share of military aid whereve P. Sprague and wife. American interests require it. Under no condition, however, will the United States become a party to the division of China or to the territorial conquests BOMBARDING THE TAKU FORTS. Victoria, B. C., July 5 - Details of the bombardment of the Taku forts were eceived by the Rlo Jun Mahru. When The German consul at Che Foo, tele graphing Tuesday, July 3rd, after re the bambardment was commenced the British Algerine, the German Iltis, the iterating that Gen. Tung Fu Ll Slan and Prince Tuan have seized the entire Japanese Atago, the United States Yorktown and the Russian Korejtz ower at Pekin under the motto, ere within 2,000 yards of the forts. ermination of the foreigners," adds "The governor of Shan Tung is at Tsinan, with \$,000 troops, ostensibly for Shanghai correspondent of a Japanese paper thus describes the fight: he purpose of resisting a German at-At 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, tack. About 13,000 of his troops are or while the allied fleet were quietly anthe frontier of China. It is regarded with much suspicion." hored, without warning, China lared war against the world by openng fire from the forts at Taku the gunboats near the shore. The first shells were harmless but afterwards The fetishism of savage Africa makes us shudder, and fills us with disgnst. many struck the Algerine and Iltis. The fleet opened a terrible fire, blowing Yet we have fetishes of our own, one of them great, widely-worshipped, and in the forts to pieces. The Russian troop whose name crimes innumerable are on the land side are reported to have co-operated. Afterwards at dayligh daily perpetrated. The name of that fetish is Ignorance, the forts were occupied by strong land ing parties who drove the Chinese out To that powerful side at the point of the bayonet, killing fetish thousands hundreds as they fled northward. of mothers annuoccurred in the garden of the Tuilleries.

Goy. Roosevelt.

ore he had finished his studies for the oriesthood. He became an Episcopalian n the diocese of Fond du Lac, Wiscon-in, and it is stated, he wanted Bishop Kingman, Kan., July 4 .- Gov. Roosevelt began work early this morning making brief addresses at Anthony, Harper and Kingman. In each stop he

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Children's fine rib, black hose, 250 stockings-19c

Women's black cotton hose, with drop stitch pattern, 35c values-25c

Women's lisle thread hose, pretty

cluster ribbing, drop stitch patterns, 60c

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Black or Tan Half Hose, fine gauge,

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styles, too large a stock here, so for re-

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Children's leather chatelaine bags, all

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Women's union suite, neck, sleeveless knee length, white or ecru, 65c value-Women's union suits, ow neck, sleveless, ttily lace trimmed \$1.25 garmentests,

Women's balbriggan suttable nursing, low neck, short sleeves, draw-ers to match, each-

# HOSIERY.

Children's black cotton stockings, flat weave, drop stitch, 25c a pair regular-2 pairs 25c

35c

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Children's black lisle thread stock-ings, lace effect, 35c regular-

25c Children's black hose, with pretty blue and white polka dots, sell for 50c a pair, two days-

25c

#### 1,000 FOREIGNERS KILLED.

London, July 5, 2:30 a.m.-A dispatch om Shanghai, dated July 4, 5 p.m., 198: "Three Chinese servants of forners have, it is learned from a good ce, escaped from Pekin. They ret that all the foreigners, 1,000 in ber, including 400 soldiers, 100 memrs of the Chinese customs staff, and number of women and children, held ammunition was existed in the British legation. The ration was finally burned and all the reigners killed. It is reported that wan Su and the dowager empress ive been poisoned."

"he commanders of the allies in Tien n inform the correspondents that it be suicide to attempt to reach Pekin with the troops now available, in face of the colossal force of imperial mps and Boxers occupying the counbetween Tien Tsin and Pekin.

ALLIES ARE HARD RUN.

o far from taking the offensive, the 00 international troops at Tien Tsin id the 8,000 others at Taku and interliate points can barely keep up com ations, fighting incessantly with ning numbers, who are using nore artillery than the allies. This gram has been received:

anghai, July 4, 10:10 a.m., via Che -Tien Tsin city fell between 7 and lock on the morning of June 30th." s understood that Shanghai un lly referred to the native city of Tsin, from which the Chinese have mbarding the foreign quarters, e dispatch is taken to mean that allies are more than holding their

ther advices received by way of For what is it but hanghal aver that the Chinese losses nd Tien Tsin are between 7,000 and according to official estimates. correspondent of the Express at Foo, telegraphing Wednesday, says blossom to wom-iral Seymour was wounded while anhood, and enter itting in a house at Tien Tsin by Chi- the marriage relahese sharpshooters,

CHINESE ARE HORRIBLY CRUEL.

Official news received at Che Fooshows that the Chinese have been guilty trible cruelty toward the wounded aptured, subjecting them to what as Ling Che, or the slicing Under this hideous rite the s of the fallen have been mutilat-The Russians are retaliating by young girls atten-tion to the danger ording to the correspondent of of irregularity.

barism and savagery. Iting stories are told of barbaracticed upon Japanese and Eu-prisoners captured on the way n, though it was not known be-at Admiral Seymour had lost any ars. The Chinese treops march-ward Tien Tsin, the Chinese say, hind them trails of rapine, fire Native women were ravand children cut in two. Direc rom Pekin agrees with the disch sent by Sir Robert Hart on June

## PRINCE TUAN LEADS.

rding to roundabout reports, it is seried by the Chinese that Prince is personally directing the assault legations. He conferred honors d gave large sums of money and other to the leaders of the Boxers h the operation.

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in the periods that the foundation is laid for the debilitating drains, the female weakness, bearing-down pains, inflammation and ulceration that rob marriage of joy and motherhood of happiness. That "God-send for women" as wom-

en have named it, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, establishes regularity of the periods, dries up all unhealthy drains, cures female disease, and inflammation and ulceration of the peculiarly feminine organs.

Women suffering from diseases peculiarly feminine, may consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter at the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, absolutely without charge or fee. Each letter is opened in strict privacy, read as sacredly confidential and to prethe commanders of the troops who se back Admiral Seymour, and also all replies are sent in plain envelopes, all replies are sent of winted matter. money to every soldier taking part | bearing no single word of printed matter.

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

It is reported that the Algerine and Iltis are damaged. There are many casualties, but no list is available. Japanese correspondents say the Yorktown after withdrawing from range did not enter the engagement.

On June 1st, 639 Japanese, German and Russian troops were landed to guard the Tong Tu station and at day light on the morning of the bombard-ment when the forts were being fasdemolished, they charged the Chinese outside and carried the square fort killing many in a bayonet charge. he same time the ships landed parties who attacked the Chinese outsid te point, who were driven northward great loss. Four hundred are said to have been killed. The damage to the ships and lists of casualties have been reported in cable dispatches.

### Stevenson Surprised.

Chicago, July 5.-A special to the Tribune from Bloomington, Ill., says: Adlal E. Stevenson returned today from his farm where he has been superintending the erection of some new buildings. In regard to his unanimous indorsement by the Illinois delegation for the vice presidential nomination he "The whole matter is the most said: complete surprise to me. I had not the slightest inkling of it. It is needless to say that I am profoundly gratified by this action."

## Excommunicate Prominent Catholic.

New York, July 5 .- News has been received from Rome that the pope has excommunicated J. Rene Villatte, at one time the head of the old Catholies in this country, whose submission to the Roman church was announced about two years ago. The Catholic author-lities had refused to recognize Villatte's title to an archepiscopate, and there was XVVVVVVVVVVVVX work.

present head of se of Fond du Lac, to consecrate him was given a generous welcome and bishop, but this was not done.

## Tennis Championship.

Steel Works Start.

Fifteen Overcome by Heat.

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which the cadets are required to stand

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large number of prostrations at the

Archbishop Riordan Returns.

New York, July 5 .- Archbishop Pat-

ick W. Riordan of San Francisco eached this city on the Oceanic with

its brother Rev. Father Danlel J. Rior

an, rector of St. Elizabeth's church

Chicago, after an eight-months' ab-sence from America, in the course of which he had made his decennial report

of affairs in his archdiocese to th

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close attention during his remarks, which were freely interspersed with applause. Many of his auditors availed San Francisco, Cal., July 5.-George themselves of the opportunity to grasp F. Whitney has retained the tennis championship of the Pacific States by the governor's hand. At Anthony Roosevelt referred feelingly to the fact that Grant Prentiss, one of his troopdefeating Summer Hardy in a series of ten games. He is now the permanent ers who was killed in Cuba, is buried cossessor of the championship cup. He there. will soon go east to participate in this

Great Henley Regatta.

Henley, July 4 .- The great English rowing meeting of the year opened to-Chicago, July 5 .- The South Side day with a lack of interest, and little works of the Illinois Steel Company started up today with a full force of of the excitement usually associated with the regatta. The house boats The departments which wer is mourning the scarcity of visitors, while the absence of day for tickets to the various grandstands, clubs and losed down recently included the rail mill, the plate and the slab mill, Othe lepartments have been running full

colosures proves the lack of society's iterest. The unsettled weather did not help West Point, N. Y., July 5 .- At dress natters, and withdrawals have reduced parade last evening fifteen cadets, in-cluding a lieutenant and a color serhe starters in the various races The few foreign entries were SPIN. were overcome by the heat and rther reduced by the withdrawals of the Berliner from the Stewards chal-lenge cup race. There were 13 prelim-inary heats today. For the diamond challenge sculls H. T. Blackstaff deell in their tracks. They were removed The detail for today, which was read by the cadet adjutant is an unusually feated Preval, a Frenchman.

### Found More Bodies.

New York, July 4 .- Early today in the search for victims of the North German Lloyd fire, three bodies were found off ourth street. One was Identified as hat of a longshoreman named Henry Kunz. The two others were charred and recognition. A fourth body taken from the river at the foot of Bay street, Jersey City. It was that of a painter on the Saale.

STUDENTS DISAPPOINTED.

# War in China Stopped them From

Getting Positions. New York, July 5 .- The war in Chicago, July 4 -- With a clear, fast China has been a particular disaprack between them and their goal, 200 starters in the 14th annual Pullman boad race got under way today at 10:04 pointment to a number of this year's graduates of eastern colleges, who had a.m., unofficial time. For over an hou-the cyclists stood by their mounts in the eccived appointments in the Chinese weltering sun, and it was generally predicted that before the race was end ustoms service, and who were to report n Pekin in August. The appointments ere made a year ago by Secretary tobert Hart, inspector general of cuseat. One man fell out of the ranks be-ore the race began. The mercury at oms, and the young men had a year a which to complete their colleg-ourses. Their salaries were to begin soon as they started for China, and llowed them to master the

> China as soon as their commencements were over, but were prevented from going further than San Francisco by the intervention of friends. They are walting there for Chinese events to take a decided turn one way or the other. Jesse H. Wilson, of Washington, the Cornell graduate who received an

American and English college men as far as possible. He had made ar-rangements for their instruction by Chinese teachers and had several prom-inent professors in different colleges watching for numising man Savaral watching for promising men. Several graduates went to China a year ago and are among the foreigners new in danger of death at the hands of the Boxers. Among the number are two Cornell men. A number of young men who will be graduated next year and

decided by the central gov rnment, and he succeeded in having he motion quashed. It is probable that within the next

the harbor. This point has been urge

by both the press and people for over a year past. In fact, such an arrange-

ment was asked for during the Spanis'

egime when there really was a nevy

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navy but is a part of the insular in

FELL 500 FEET.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Cioth jackets in medium and darl shades, all silk lined, handsomely tail STREET, STREET, ST ored, stylish, some with the loose straight back-others tight fitting. Just for 65c up to \$3.50 each, two daysthe right weight needed for fall wear, One-third Off Regular Prices. but they'll not be here then at these Good quality writing tablets, note and prices, so it is quite worth while to etter sizes, only a limited number in store them, if their usefulness now for stock, so close out all-the 150 letter evenings on the veranda or at the lake tablets sc and 10c note tabletsisn't to be considered. Sizes 32 to 40.











Alger's Hand Blown Off. Montreal, July 4 .- A telephone me Montreal, July 4.—A telephone mes-sage from Grandmere, Quebec, tonight, states that Russell A. Alger, who is general manager of the Laurentine pup aille, had his right hand blown off by the premature explosion of a giant fircracker tonight.

Stomach

that city.

New Life. Strength begins at the stomach. To put the digestive organs in perfect working order, there is nothing better than Hostetice's Noir ach Bitters. It regulates the bowels, pro-motes secretion of the gastric julices, and euros Constipation. Indigestion, Dysnewis and Billionsness, as well as Nervousness, In-somania, or General Debility. It is an abso-lutely reliable remedy, backed by a sub-stantial record of cures. Our private rave tantial record of cures. Our private rev oue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

who were to receive appointments have about given up hope of the ser-vice being continued and will probably A Sure Cure for Digestive Troubles. Bitters drop preparations for that sort

Aeronaut Crushed to Death in Sight of Thousands. Santa Ana, Cal., July 5 .- Emil Markenberg, an aeronaut of long experience, days-fell from a height of five hundred feet. while making a balloon ascension yes-terday, and was crushed to death in the presence of thousands of spectators. The accident was caused by the breaking of a strap to which he was hanging by his teeth. EUROPEANS QUARREL.

English, French and Russians are at Loggerheads.

Victoria, B. C., July 5.-Advices re-ceived by the Río Jun Maru tell of the trouble between the French, the Ruselans and the British over alleged preference shown by British rallway officials to the British in the matter of lege Chinese

spectors were to have two years' va-cation at half pay. They were to be dismissed only for misbehavlor, and the service held out many opportunities for romotion. Some of the young men started for

ppointment, is in this city anxiously waiting news which will send him hur-

two miles less than the course vere to continue during the two years Scarcely any of the starters of today have made records. anguage, or at least as much of it as Unveiling the Lafayette Statue. yould be needed in the customs busi-tess. After three years' service the in

Paris, July 4, 1:50 a.m.-In the pres-ence of the president of the republic, M. Loubet, the U.S. ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, and a brilliant assemlage of representative Frenchmen and he most prominent members of the American colony here, the statue in honor of General The Marquis de La fayette, the gift of the American schoo children to France, was presented it the nation by Mr. Ferdinand W. Peck president of the Lafayette monument

commission, and was accepted by Pres dent Loubet in behalf of France. Th Thi latter fact constitutes eloquent testi ving to China or cause him to look or other employment.

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