

NEWS.

Board a Ship
St. Peters.

Sultan of Tan-
arhuques
tinople.

post mortem exam-
cook belonging to a
Laback, Germany,
who that death re-
sults. Hereafter all
Asian ports will be
closed.

quakes says that the
his brother Moun-
of War, and have
Sultan of Tangier.
Yale team were en-
London. Minister
States Consul, and
of the American

quake was felt at
day noon, but no
noted anarchist, has
among the raftsmen

million customs dues
in gold.
received at Rome
at on Tuesday be-
and Mahdists near
were defeated. The
in the Italian loss
one wounded. The
able.
ommons to-day the
that there was no
government aban-
fighting cattle in
of the United States
General Morley
the Australian and
via San Francisco
strike. The second
the House of Lords
filament has been
is now living in
elder named Don-
rode in the Bal-
can war, and who
quarter a week can
fe and himself.

Hood's

Pills, and we cannot
praise them too
highly. First,
Hood's Sarsaparilla
cures a swelling
or bunch on my
right breast, which
was called a cancerous
tumor. This winter
I had the Grip,
but resorted to
Hood's Sarsaparilla
and Hood's
Pills and were
soon well again.
We attack Hood's
Sarsaparilla when
we feel bad or our
system is out of
balance, as well
as for them.

Cures

for Sick Headache.

INGUE
ATED
U
THEM

LOZENGES,
are the best medicine
the Constipation, Dys-
pepsia, and all dis-
orders of the bowels.

ABOX

For Them.

BROWNE'S

DR. WOOD stated
J. COLLIS BROWNE
author of Chlorodyne
defendant Freeman
he regretted to say
in Times, July 13

CHLORODYNE
MOST CERTAIN
RS. CHLORODYNE
DN. NEURALGIA
RS. CHLORODYNE
ores of rheumatism
two it would not
did it not "sup-
place." Medical

CHLORODYNE
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CHINA AND JAPAN.

Report of a Declaration of War De-
clared to be Prema-
ture.

Relations of the Two Countries With
Korea—A Naval Conflict
if Any.

SHANGHAI, July 23.—The report that
China has declared war on the Japanese is
premature, but hostilities are inevitable.
Twelve thousand troops were sent from Ta-
ku on Friday, with a fleet of gunboats. It
is supposed their destination is Seoul, with
orders to fight the Japanese if the latter op-
pose Chinese occupation at any points in
Korea. If war is declared China will make
a levy of twenty thousand men from every
province and send a fleet to attack Japanese
ports. China has notified foreign consuls
that she is preparing to blockade Woonan
bar.

LONDON, July 23.—A dispatch received
here states that the Japanese gunboats are
bombarding Korean ports.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Mr. Taka-
no, the Japanese minister, says that he does
not credit the Shanghai report of a declara-
tion of war between Japan and Korea. News
of his visit to the Japanese capital, Tokyo,
of a conflict, and the latest cablegrams re-
ceived from his government date back a
week. Had the report of a declaration of
war emanated from Yokohama or Peking, at
or near the seat of the respective govern-
ments, it might have some foundation, but
the fact that the report comes from Shanghai,
a long distance from either of the above
named places, and where there are many
foreigners and speculators, he said, was al-
most convincing to him that the rumor was
incorrect.

The war rumor found no official con-
firmation at the State Department, which
naturally would be quickly advised of an
event of this importance by Mr. Dunn, at
Tokyo. Still, the belief in general in gov-
ernment circles is that the situation is very
critical, and it would not surprise them if
it appeared that the report is only prema-
ture. Consequently there already some
speculation as to the outcome of a conflict
between these two populous nations.

Probably the war would begin at sea,
and it is thought in naval circles that at
the start the Japanese would have the ad-
vantage; in fact, their vessels are in con-
dition for immediate service. But it seems
the two nations are nearly even in their
naval strength. The Chinese navy con-
sists of thirty vessels, but many of these
are old and obsolete. The Japanese navy
is five efficient armored ships, built within
the last twelve years, four being battleships—
the Chen Yuen, King Yuen, Lai Yuen and
Tong Yuen—and one, the Ping Yuen, a
cruiser. There is also an armed
wooden gunboat, the Tien Sing. These
vessels are armed with Krupp guns, the Chen
Yuen, of 7,430 tons, carrying twelve-inch
rifles. There are nineteen cruisers carrying
Armstrong and Krupp guns, two torpedo
cruisers and several smaller gunships. The
Japanese navy consists of thirty-two vessels
of all kinds, including five armored ships,
the Fu So, Hi Yee, Kon Go, Rio Jo and
Toshi Yoda. These range from 1,600
3,700 tons, and are armed with
Krupp guns, higher than
the Chinese battleships. There
are four cruisers of good size and well
armed with Krupp and Canet guns, seven
gun vessels of small tonnage, three coast
defense ships with 12-inch guns, and a half
a dozen corvettes and a few training ships.
But this balance of resources does not ex-
tend to the army, in which China has an
enormous advantage in numbers. In time
of peace China's army numbers 300,000, to
Japan's 73,000, but in a war footing the
Chinese strength is 1,000,000 men, while the
Japanese forces under like conditions are
700,000, with 20,000 police. In view of
these figures military experts here believe
that while Japan might obtain a temporary
advantage in the early stages of a war with
China, she would be very likely to be ul-
timately overwhelmed by such force of num-
bers.

The announcement that Korea had con-
sented to the reforms proposed by Japan
caused officials of the Japanese legation here
to express the hope that this would end the
strained relations between Japan and China.
This depends, however, it was said, on
whether China will accept the reforms. The
legation and the proposed reforms to be
instituted. China, it is said at the Japanese
legation, has three times refused her assent
to co-operation with Japan in the institu-
tion of the reforms desired in Korea. Now
that Korea has agreed to the reforms, it is
suggested that Japan, assisted by Korea,
can go ahead and remedy the existing con-
dition of affairs. No specific statement of
the reforms desired has been received yet at
the Japanese legation here, but the general
tenor is known, and they include changes in
the system of taxation and the removal of
restrictions that now exist in trade. At
this time, it is said at the legation, the
agricultural and mechanical interests of
Korea are absolutely subject to the whim of
the local officials, who have it in their power
to make arbitrary regulations that cause
trouble, and, frequently, popular uprisings.
The fiscal methods of the country are said
to be radical reforms. Japan does the
banking business of the country, and the
government is frequently called upon to press
the Koreans for money due the Japanese,
and which is asserted should be easily
collected by the courts. Japan also wants
to be radical reforms in the judicial system,
as under that now in vogue cruel and unusual
punishment is inflicted and inequitable
methods prevail to the injury of Japanese
business men. The Japanese furthermore
want assurance of greater liberty and
safety throughout Korea. Japanese
newspapers received at the legation here
recently show that with few exceptions
the consensus of editorial opinion is favor-
able to the attitude assumed by the govern-
ment in the pending controversy. At the
Korean legation the minister was shown a
copy of the dispatches. The minister does
not speak English, but through his secretary
he said that he did not believe Korea had
done as was stated in the dispatches, and
to interfere with the internal affairs of
Korea. No recent telegraphic information
has been received at the legation from
Korea.

A diplomat who was familiar with the
troubles existing between Japan and China
to-day called attention to the fact that in
the note which the latter country sent to
Japan, notifying her that she (China) had
sent troops to Korea, China said, in effect,
that it had "sent troops to their tribu-
tary state." This, the diplomat referred to
said, was contrary to the declaration made
by China and Japan in the Tien-Tsin con-
vention of 1885, when both countries de-
clared it to be their mutual desire to protect
and maintain the autonomy of Korea.

YOKOHAMA, June 30.—(Per steamer City
of Rio Janeiro to San Francisco.) On June
23 the Korean minister to Japan called on
the Japanese minister of foreign affairs and

announced that he was about to take his
leave to return to his government, the calling
and policy of the Japanese toward Korea.
At about the same time, as a result of a cabi-
net council attended by the Emperor of
Japan, the Japanese government dispatched
Kato Matsuo, chief councillor of the foreign
office, to Korea as special messenger of the
government. He carried full instructions to
the Japanese minister to Korea.
The native press reports that the attempt
to induce Otori, Japanese minister at Korea,
to withdraw the Japanese troops, having
been unsuccessful, Otori telegraphed
directly to Count Ito, asking him to with-
draw the troops, and that it was this extra-
ordinary request that caused the meetings
of the Japanese council in the presence of
the emperor on June 22 and 23. It is claimed
the Japanese government decided to
positively refuse the request.

The native papers also announce that the
Russian minister wrote to the Korean min-
ister of foreign affairs on June 6, declaring
that the Korean ruler had been deceived by
the Japanese, and that the rebels are simply
Koreans, and that if they should enter Seoul
and threaten the destruction of the state the
friendly powers would not look on with fold-
ed arms. This letter gives rise again to re-
ports that Russia and France are ready to
interfere in the event of more serious
trouble.

Kato, chief councillor of the Japan
foreign office, who was sent to Korea with
important instructions to the Japanese
minister, was due to arrive at Seoul the
day following the departure of the steamer
City of Rio Janeiro to Yokohama. It was be-
lieved that his negotiations would terminate
the dispute, either in peace or actual
hostilities. The conditions laid down by
the Japanese government are said to be the
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