### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1900.

Enronic consupation for an even yoars placed this terrible goodkion; during that time I d errthing heard of but never found any relief was my case until I began using CASCARE

part in the war as allies of Ameris, so long as it be carried on w is object of freeing from the yoke puln her colonies, giving them their "I have gone 16 days at a time without a movement of the howels, not being able to move them strept by using hot water injections. Chronic consignation for seven years placed me in

Admiral Dewey-The American peoole, champions of liberty, will under-take this war with the humanitariar bject of freeing from the Spanish yoke he peoples under it, and will give you adependence and freedom, as we have

roclaimed to the world at large. "Filipino-We are very grateful for this generous manifestation of the great American people, and being made through an admiral of their navy, we value it more than a written contract and thereupon place ourselves at your itire disposal.

Admiral Dewey-I place at your lisposal the ships of my fleet for the onveyance of both the Filipino leadrs and the arms you may get. More-ver, I think my government is will ng to supply you with arms and am-

'Filipino-We are very thankful to you for this new generosity of the American people, and you roay be sure that we are ready to fight at your side for the independence of the Fhilipnes even without arms, as we have

Integration of the second seco Filipinos may be sure of their inde-pendence, and not a bit of their land all be taken from them.

"After these conclusive and formal statements the conversation turned to ther details concerning the state of he country.

The letter is signed "J. Alejandrino." He is a Filipino general who recently surrendered to the American forces.

#### Father and Son Drowned.

San Francisco, Cal., July 22-By the capsizing of a boat from which they had been fishing, Ernest Gueldner and his eight year old son, were drowned off Lime Point, Just inside the Golden Gate. Dave McWhirter and E. Makowski, where also in the boat at the time of the acident, clung to the keel and were saved by the prompt work of the light house keeper at the point. They could not explain how the disaster occurred.

#### Indian Murders His Wife.

Kamloops, B. C., July 23 .- A sensa ional Indian murder occurred hers yes-terday. About 3 o'clock in the afteroon a number of Indian women wer seen riding up Fourth avenue at a ful gallop. They were closely pursued by in Indian who was armed with a Win hester. On nearing them, he raised his rifle and shot one dead. She iropped from her horse and the murder. er made off toward the reserve. He was arrested and proved to be George St. The woman was his young wife Whisky and jealously were the cause of the crime.

TAKING THE TAKU FORTS. Pekin from the north. It is impossi-ble to confirm or deny these state-ments, but either one taight explain British Officer Tells Why the Attack Was



### Admirals Decided it Was Necessary-They Really Began the War on China.

New York, July 22 -- An officer of H. M. S. the Barfleur, writing from Taku under date of June 18 last, says:

"On Saturday the admirals met on board the Russian flagship and determined that the Taku forts must be taken. The Chinese in them were in-

adopted a signal in case they should be attacked by a mob. Last night over ed that they must give them up.



CAMPANIA IN COLLISION. ZION'S SAVINCS BANK

Campania-Empleton collision says:

while stateroom port hole when he hithe crash. In a moment he saw wrecked ship sliding past the C pania and ac rushed on deck. All

onfusion on the deck. The Campan

passengers had rushed out of the

staterooms without dressing. "Women were in hysterics," he s

'I saw two sailors of the wrecked !

clinging to an overturned life the They were two of those saved? ) others, I am told, were found toget elinging to a spar: When we struck

bark the wooden top-ning, hegal

thought the whole mast was going, jumped for his life into the sea

was picked up by a life-boat. The prentice bay from the bark told me

his captain, upon rushing ried, 'Every man for himself.'

wegian jumped from the bow boat. He was crushed in the co

"This boy said it was a miracle Campania had not been blown to pl

The boy said. 'We were carrying a to of dynamite and gunpowder to Net

Zealand. Our cargo of explosives was distributed fore and aft. She was

struck amld-ships. Had the collision occurred either fore or aft, the Cam-

pania would surely have been de-stroyed."

ing, and the Cunard line steamer Cain

panla, en route from New York for Liverpool, struck the Liverpool back Embleton, bound for New Zealand,

f the crew were rescued, but it is be

The Campania

Heved the other eleven members of the ship's company, including the captain

her bows stove in, but arrived safely at

The Campania was under one-third

The captain, first officer and pilot were on the bridge. The engines were in-

stantly reversed and the helm put hard down. No precaution was omlited.

Some of her passengers had even grumbled at what they called superflu-

ous caution. After the crash and the

sudden cries, the bonts were quickly got out. There were no signs of panlo; the crew were everywhere at their stations and the best discipline

was maintained; the bulkheads were closed and everything possible was

families of the lost. The Cunard of icials announce that the damage suf-

e the liner will not preve

sailing for the United States next Tues-

CHINESE ARE ALARMED.

In Chicago They are Prepared for

Defense Against Mobs.

Chicago, July 23.-The inhabitants of Chinatown in this city have evidently

resolutions of thanks to the

Liverpool five and a half hours later

over the Irish channel yesterday m

midships, cutting her in twain.

Embleton sank immediately,

steam when the collision

were drowned.

day.

London, July 22 .- A dense for hung

The look-out in the crow's

"Dr. J. Warren, a passenger from New York, said that he booked out



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nently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood—every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deepeated, obstinate blood troubles like this When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the

ut it had it uld bleed S WIGHT Th SPW

meinsh attitude has helped to bring "Very significant is the attitude of the Chinese toward the Roman Catholic missionaries. I know of many Roman Catholics who have done really good work. But it is true, unfortunately, that the whole Roman Catholic propa-This has been prominently exemplified only recently in the Philippines, where all the influence of that great church of make no charge for the elcal advice. THE SWITT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

the ages was used for self aggrandize-ment. So it is in Peru, Chile, and Bra-gil. There missions are simply monasteries of the middle ages over again. "In China, the Roman Catholics have suffered first because they meddled with Chinese politics. Minister Wu said: minese politics, You would not tolerate a hand of Chinmissionaries coming to New York and preaching Confuctanism and med-ding with the government.

DONE BY POLITICAL

the Chinese Troubles.

ACCUSING THE CATHOLICS.

Preachers Exercised Civil Powers,

and Thus Promoted the Anti-

Foreign Feeling.

New York, July 23 .- Rev. Dr. A.

Woodruff Halsey, secretary of the Pres-

byterian board of foreign missions,

speaking on the Chinese situation said:

In fomenting this trouble and must bear

his share of the blame. Some of the

missionaries have been politicians as

well as Christians, and their grasping.

ganda is political as well as religious.

about the present condition.

"The missionary has had his share

I point this out because I want you to understand that there are two ideas to this question. Of the 194 Presbyter-ian missionaries who were in the dan-Of the 194 Presbyteran massion all but nineteen are now in places of safety. Notwithstanding the great commotion, the persecution has not been directed primarily against Protestants, because as a rule they their work as peaceable servants of

"We have now 7,000 missionaries in China, 1,500 schools and 124 hospitals and dispensaries, at which latter last year were treated 1,700,000 persons. You can not go through a village in China without meeting some one who has been blessed by the Christian church." Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, preaching in Calvary Baptist church last night on the subject, "Why do the heathen rage"

The heathen are raging, that is certain. China amazes the world. years ago Japan alone annihilated her army and navy. Now she defies all the European nations. China has been called the riddle of the world; the jest

Doubtless some missionaries are fargely responsible for the present up-rising in China. All the missionaries who refrain from civil functions and afine themselves simply to preaching the gospel are not responsible for these uprisings. They follow the American



mlay the sore began to of the Cancer, and by general heatl the gratest of all Solution of the second for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We



ment, and when it advances he gener-ally leads. It is his duty to discover the position of the enemy and to keep his men in an advantageous position Officers are always a mark for the enemy, and the duties of a colonel natur-ally expose him more or less. Unmounted, the colonel is at a disadvantage, as he cannot so readily view the enemy's position nor so quickly cover ground. Mounted, he is more easily a target for the sharpshopters of the opposing force.

colonel is generally to be found with the colors in the center of the regiment, the lieutenant-colonel commanding the right wing and the senior major the left. The regiment guides on the colors. If they are advanced the command moves forward. If they are moved hack the alignment is still kept by a backward movement. Next to the colored the movement denseries position is

colonel the most dangerous position is that of color bearer, and I saw at the battle of Antietam twelve men succes sively killed as they one by one picked up and carried on the colors The general was reminded of the crit-

cism of our officers at Santiago by the German attache, who watched the op-crations of the Americans, who said they were needlessly and wantonly reckless. As to this the general asks if the German attache was an authority. He said he did not agree with him and was of the opinion that the German greatly mistaken Gen. Miles refused to discuss whether or not the English officers were reckless in their war in South Africa, saying he was not in a position to ex-press an opinion on that matter. BRITISH STILL SKEPTICAL.



Ask Assistance to Get Out of Their Present Trouble.

# Expect News-Chinese Situation

Washington, July 22 .- President Mc-Kinley has received what purports to be a direct appeal from the Chinese imperial government to use his good offices to extricate that government

patch to the President is similar in terms. In our case the communication was made through Minister Wu to the state department. Thus far a final answer has not been returned. The

EUKOPE HAS BLUNDERED.

ecding upon an entirely new line of old in the treatment of the case. 'rfortunately the state department inds itself alone in this, but nevertheis convinced that at present all I the European governments have action admitted that an error was nade in the beginning in not following the common-sense advice of the United States naval commander at Taku. The point of difference between the

state accartment and the European governments is that the latter are proceeding on the bellof that all foreign ministers and missionaries and guards at Pekin have been killed, and insist in dealing with the Chinese government on that basis, thereby assuming a hostile attitude that tends to destroy the last chance availing of whatever friendly sentiment may yet exist among the bowerful Chinese viceroys and the imperial government itself. Thus the French reply, as indicated in the four conditions laid down by M. Delcasse yesterday, sets an impossible task for the imperial government in its present straits and tends to drive it at once to make terms with the Boxers and Prince Tuan's party.

POLICY OF UNITED STATES.

On the other hand, our government. while not guaranteeing the truth of the advices from the Chinese government as to the safety of the foreign minis-ters, is willing to accept the statements temporarily, in the meantime remitting none of its efforts to get access to Mr. Conger, through the use of military force if need be. By following out this policy the state department argues that it retains two chances instead of one. It may reach Mr. Conger with troops



Shows Some Improvement.

from the position in which it has been placed as a result of the Boxer uprising. Although the exact text of the appeal made by the emperor of China to France as outlined in the cable dispatches of yesterday has not been made known here, it is believed that the dis-

French government answered at once, but tost answer will not serve us.

The United States government is pro-

powers once begin negotiations, to stop the military operations and that matters might cool down." and also may secure his deliverance through the friendly offices of some of



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would soon be over, since the Chinese government was doing its utmost to overcome the difficulties and to control the lawless element.

COMING TO AMERICAN VIEW.

In his opinion the Americans had takin the most common-sense view en the most common-sense view of the sliuation, and he insisted that. China ought not to be misjudged. Against the auspicion that Li Hung Chang had any but a sincere pacific object in view, he protested warmly, declaring that all stories about the perfidy and treachery of Earl Li were "ab-With regard to the prospects in the with regard to the prospects in the southern provinces, the socretary ad-mitted that there might be small out-breaks, but he said there would be nothing serious and that Europeans yould be quite safe in the treaty ports The long silence he explained as "due probably to the rebels, who have cut the wires and blockaded the soldiers,

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE.

Thus, according to the secretary of the Chinese legation, a few days more

should bring a solution of the great mystery. Nevertheless, no one in Eng-

mystery. Nevertheless, no one in Eng-land believes that the alleged dis-patches and edicts are anything but subtrifuges to hide the real situation as long as possible and to avert retri-

bution by sowing discord among the

powers, Fram Shanghai comes a report that

the empress dowager and the court are moving to Tsian Fu, in the prov-

ince of Shan SI, to which large stores of rice are being sent, and that when

there arrangements are completed the remaining viceroys will declare against

According to the Che Foo correspond-

ent of the Daily Mail the fall of Tlen Tsin has so disheartened the Chinese

that they are seeking terms of peace He says that several attempts have

been made to send messages to Pekin but so far withour any known results

and adds that rumors are again cur-

rent that the Russians are reaching

CHINESE FRIGHTENED.

The Shanghal correspondent of the

Daily Mail declares that the Chinese officials are thoroughly frightened by the fail of Tien Tsin and desire to open

negotiations. "Therefore," he contin-ues, "although all are aware of the

horrible Pekin massacres, every offi-cial, down to the humblest retainer,

has been sworn to secrecy, upon the penalty of wholesale executions, should

the details leak out. They hope if the

China's efforts to gain time.

foreigners

idea of separation of church and state. They do not interfere between their

converts and the Chinese authorities. "Those missionaries who combine civil authority with their religious in struction are partly responsible for the condition of things in China. More than 300 years ago in Japan the Roman church persecuted the Japanese who refused to accept their doctrine. A At this moment similar things are at work in China. Bishops of theirs have tales which excite the jealousy of the Chin-

ese. "Some missionaries actually sit as justices in civil cases and impose fines and other temporal penalties. They seen surround themselves with all the dignity of kingly rulers, and the native beathen do not distinguish between the ecclesiastical and civil rule. The result is an anti-foreign feeling. An antiforeign spirit has been developed and no one can help but see that the first attack is made upon the missionaries who have assumed to exercise civil DOWER.

I was in China five years ago this month, and many of the conditions I examined on the spot. I also have the testimony of missionaries on the ground at this moment. They declare the bishops secure the release of their con-verts when brought before the courts, and that the authority of the French consul is often invoked to emphasize the demands of the pricets and bishops.

The same thing is going on in the Philopines at the present time. These things lead to uprisings. The war with Japan put an end for a time to a con-templated uprising of the Boxers. Only missionaries who couldne themselves simply to their religious duties can do ony good. Those who do not only pro-veke uprisings on the part of the jeal-

Nothing is clearer than it is the duty of the liaited States government to pro-tect the lives and property of its citi-zens Great Britain has invoked the ad-miration of the whole world because of her array and navy and is ready to pro-tect her citizens with them." of the

### Killed by a Robber.

Chicago, July 23.-John A. Barsanti, t salorn keeper in Van Buren street, and shot and fatally wounded by a held-up man at his place of business this morning. Barsanti had re-to hand over his money on the demand of the robber and the shooting was done during a rough and tumble fight between the men. The robber 68ca beal

### The Fishermen's Strike.

Vancouver, B. C., July 23 .- There was le practical change in the salmon ermen's strike situation yesterday. coorts from Steveston show that hermen have refused the latest offer of the canners to pay twenty cents a fish throughout the season. The men will hold out for 25 cents. Violence is loned after the Japanese go out to fich ternorrow, as it is reported they will do. A war yessel may be sent from Victoria to protect them.

### Coal Passer Drowned.

Esht between the men. The robber Williams, a coal passer aboard the United States transport Rosecrans, fell from the dock early this morning and Was drowned was drown Francisco. drawned. His family live in San

### ARE AMERICANS RECKLESS ?

### Do Officers Expose Themselves to

### Too Much Danger in War?

New York, July 23 - A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Col. Liscum's death, while leading the Ninth United States Infantry in the fight of the allied forces at Tien Tsin has led many to ask if our officers are not beedlessly reckless while under fre. Gen. Miles, answering this question, and, the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state said: "American officers are as brave as any in the world. They rank as high in valor as the officers of any European Envernment. Neither in Cuba or in Por-to Rico did they needlessly expose themselves. Col. Liscum met his death

## Do Not Believe Ministers are Safe

-Word from Japanese Minister. New York, July 23 .- A dispatch to the

Tribune from London says: The English attitude of unreasoning unbelief respecting everything coming coming from official sources in the Chi-nese provinces is not justified by inherent probabilities. Leader writers who are cracking jokes over the credulity of their American cousins in swalowing Chinese dates whole will find it lifficult to explain the motive of the imperial government in either forging or raising the date of Mr. Conger's dispatch, and in wantonly deceiving one power after another with false assur-

ances of the safety of the legations. Un-til some intelligible motive for such insensate treachery is supplied it would seem prudent to give to the imperial government credit for telling at least part of the truth. Optimist views are confined to small circles here, but several plausible rea-sons are assigned for them. One is the

evacuation of the country around Tien Tsin by Chinese troops, since it implies a decline of Boxer fanaticism. Another t the quieting down in southern prov inces, for the reports of risings at Can-ton and disturbances caused by the Black Flags are still unconfirmed. An-other is Li Hung Chang's journey northward, which will be continued from Shunghai, for he would hardly enture to pass through the allied fleets camps as the new governor of Pe Chi Li if he were not assured of the safety of the ministers. To these reasons is added inherent probability that the imperial government would not stultify itself by silly mendacity if the ministers bad been massacred, but

### would identify liself with with a sucdone in the beginning. Thoughtful men, reasoning from these

premises, are disposed to believe that the empress dowager after halting between Prince Tuan and Prince Ching, ty and is protecting the remnant of the egations, for not even the most sanguine optimist is prepared to admit that assaults as determined as those de-scribed by Sir Robert Hart and Minis.

ter Conger have not been attended with This view represented the hopeful minority of club men and officers in town last night. The majority still con-

sidered it impossible that Ma. Conger's message could have been sent in less than two days from Pekin to Shan Tung, or that it was written on last Wednesday, and they attached no importance to any builetins or guarantees from a viceroy after a full month of promiscuous mendacity

The Figuro states that a private mes. sage has been received today in which states the Japanese minister has given news of himself in terms analagous to those of Minister Conger.

### Orange Crop Fair.

Uhoenix, Ariz., July 23 .- Reports today esulting from an investigation th lamage by the recent drouth, state that the orange

the orange crop has not been damaged so seriously as first reported, and that there will be three-fourths of a crop. The first picking will be marketed early SICK HEADACHE Horsford's Acid Phosphate Soothes and strengthens the nerves; relieves pain in the temples, depres-

sion and nausea. Genuine bears name Honsvown's on wrapper.

PLENTY OF RUMORS the powerful Chinese officials, which the powers are not likely to obtain for

their own people by following out their present policy. It may be stated also that the United States government has not and does not intend to relinquish any part of its claim for compensation and reparation in the ultimate settle-ment. Its position in that respect, it holds, will not be affected unfavorably by prosecuting its efforts to make use of friendly sentiments of the Chinese officials.

EUROPEANS NOT BOLD. A particularly deplorable effect of the reasoning of the European govern-ments on this point in the estimation of our government is the abandonment of the discriminant of the standonment of the idea that there is particular need for haste and for taking even desperate chances in the effort to get the international relief column through to Pekin. It is true that the latest advices from Taku indicate that whereas it was orginally estimated by foreign commanders that the expedition could not be started before August

15th, it is now regarded by them as possible to make a beginning about the lst of August, TIME FOR ACTION. But the military experts here, who DENIED IT IN ADVANCE. have been closely scanning all the re-ports from Tien Tsin that appear to be worthy of credit, feel that

the way is open to Pekin and that the march should begin with the force at present on the Pei Ho, leaving the powers to bring up reinforcements to reopen the base should the first expedi-tion be cut off. According to the latest official reports the country around Tien Tsin is clear of hostile Chinese. The flower of the Chinese army in that section has been defeated at Tien Tsin and the army experis calculate that its power is so broken that that particular army never can be reorganized in sea-son to offer formidable resistance. So they agree that the time is ripe for a stroke of bold generalship, such, for instance, as French's ride to Kimberley.

### MISTAKE AT TAKU.

Further proof of an official character of the mistake made by foreign com-manders in the attack on the Taku manders in the attack on the Taku forts is contained in a communication received at the state department re-ceived from United States Consul Fow-ler at Che Foo. He has transmitted an imperial edict which was supplied to him by telegraph by the Chinese gov-ernor of Shan Tung, Yuan Shi Kai, at Tsi Nan, the capital of the province. NO ENTANGLINGS.

The administration is determined to keep aloof from any movement that would unnecessarily entangle the government of the United States In Chinese affairs. It of course must join heartily with the other powers in the effort to get to Pekin, but it does not follow from that co-operation that it will be led into taking part in the bickerings or dissensions that ensue over the fu-ture of China after our people have been taken care of. It is the intention of the administration to withdraw our forces, military and naval, after the Americans in Pekin have been relieved, and wash its hands of Chinese affairs, looking only to the preservation

of such privileges as it has a right to retain for Americans. HOPE IN LONDON.

London, July 23, 4 a. m.-Sir Chih Chen Loh Feng, the Chinese minister in London, took the unusual step yesterday of paying a Sunday call at the foreign office. As Lord Salisbury was absent, the visit was without special result, but its importance may be gathered from an interview with the secre ered from an interview with the secre-tary of the Chinese legation, Sir Halli-day McCartney, in which the legation officials seem to have assumed at least something like personal responsibility. something tike personal responsibility, Sir Halliday admitted that communi-cation had been practically reopened with Pekin and that messages from Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister, and the other foreign envoys might be expected almost immediately.

There is the usual crep of Shanghal rumors at hand this morning. One is that Prince Tuan has been abducted and that the empress dowager is again supreme. Another is that the notorious Kang Yi, president of the board of war, has been appointed viceroy of Canton. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Daily News says the allies have issued a proclamation announcing that they able are not fighting China, but only the rebels who have been guilty of attack

upon the foreigners. The decision to keep the Indian division at Hongkong is supposed to be due to the disquieting proceedings of the Black Flags at Canton. It is reported that the Bogue forts

are being rearmed by the Chinese with quick-firing Krupps and large stores of ammunition and that Chinese are mounting guns and laying torpedoes at various advantageous points between Woo Sung and Wn Chang.

The foreigners and Japanese traders have evacuated Nieu Chwang. the roads are now guarded by Japanese marines. All foreign women and children have

been advised to leave the forts on the Yang-tse-Kiang.

Admiral Dewey Said He Never Promised Fili-

pinos Independence.

Filipino General Says He Did, and Purports to Give the Interview.

Sloux Falls, S. D., July 22 .- A letter has been received by Senator R. F. Pettigrew from one of the leading commanders of the Filipino army, giving additional light on the claims of the Filipino people as to the understanding that was arrived at between them and the Americans before the opening of hostilities in the Philippines. The letter says in part:

"Sinukwan Encampment, Philippine Islands, April 12, 1900.-Hon R. F. Pet-tigrew and G. F. Hoar, Senators, Washington, D. C.-Gentlemen:-I Washington, D. C.—Gentlemen:—I have read in some American papers that Admiral Dewey, compelled by you and other senators, lovers of truth and justice, to answer whether he had made us formal promises of independ-ence, stated that he had 'never preached independence to the Fill-pinos.' I, who in the name of the Fillpino people and of Gen. Aguinaldo, and as a representative of both have had the honor to confer several times with the admiral, make to you the following statements, that you muy use them as you should think convenient: "In April, 1898, when the rupture of

hostilities between America and Spain became imminent, and in the absence of my chief, Gen. Aguinaldo, who was then at Singapore, I solicited through the American consul at Hongkong, Mr. Wildman, to have some interviews with Admiral Dewey, with the object of continuing the interrupted negotiations between Gen. Aguinaldo and Ad. miral Dewey, through Mr. Wood, the commander of the American gunboat Petrel. My petition was favorably received, and I went with Mr. Andrews Garchitorena, another Filipino, on board the Olympia. in the bay of

Hongkong, "Once on board, the following inter-view, in French, took place through the flag lieutenant, Mr. Brumby, acting as interpreter: "Filipino-Admiral, it having come

to our knowledge that a war between your country and Spain is imminent, we, who have fought the latter for out minister, and the other foreign envoys might be expected almost immediately. He said that he hoped the trouble Gen. Aguinaido, through Mr. Wood, to

2 o'clock on Sunday or they would e attacked.

Five gunboats were all the force vailable, the fleets being unable to get hear enough. They were the Russian Bobre and Horeetz, the German Iltis, the French Leon and the English Al-gerine. The two British destroyers, the gerime. The two British destroyers, the Faine and the Whiting, were also avail-

The Algerine had had a most trying time, having been anchored for days under the guns of a fort capable of an-nibilating her at one discharge. The gunboats were in the river and con-sequently could not get up behind the forts, which are chiefly planned to fire seaward. But it was known that the hinese has mounted extra guns to fire andward.

'On Saturday afternoon a little more than 1,000 men were taken from the fleets and conveyed up the river in ugs, the Chinese foolishly allowing hem to pass the forts. These men landed directly the fighting commenced, and, making their way across country stormed the forth from the rear. It was a bright moonlight night. They opened fire at 1 o'clock, much to our people's surprise. The gun and torpedo boats moved directly to the part of the river settled on beforehand, and there, eeping in motion, engaged the forts The two British destroyers went direct to the Chinese torpedo depot, where four torpedo boats were lying. Each destroyer towed an armed boat, and they were thus able to board all four arrived. Chinese boats at the same time, overpowering their crews and securing them. They then towed their captures them. They then towed their captures up above Tong-Ku, allowing the Iltis to come down. "All night a tremendous fire went

on, and at 6 a, m. It seemed as if we should fail, but just at 6, the new south fort blew up with a terrific explosion, shaking us like an earthquake. The outh fort still kept firing but at clock gave in.

What had happened during the night was that the British and Japanese landing party had captured the large north batteries by 4 o'clock, and they then turned those guns on the south forts.

very little; the shot passed over them and did more damage at Tong-Ku than seriously hit, and she was put out of action, had a bolier exploded and near-ly sunk. The Whiting was pierced and Just escaped a boiler explosion, a five-inch shell being found lying in the bent tubes of her starboard after Three officers and four men were wounded on board the Algerine. On the Barfleur one was killed and one wounded on shore, and the total British loss during the night was one killed and 13 wounded.

"The Japanese commander on shore was killed and the captain of the litts had one foot shot off. He is going on well now. The litts also lost her second lieutenant and four men. The killed on board the Russian Bobre was

over 20. "If the Chinese had fired shells that bursted, the losses would have been very different, but they did not fire shell, or else it was shell that seldom bursted

A Chinese crulesr forms part of the fleet here now, and is a very powerful ship. Had she dared she could have done great mischief in the fleet, for the ships, though powerful, are nearly empty of men and very helpless. She has now been taken possesion of by the Germans and her guns have been disabled.

#### Chinese Emperor Sorry.

Paris, July 22 .- The Borlin corres. pondent of the Temps says: "It is asserted in Berlin that the emperor of 'hina has sent a telegram to Emperor William, deploring the assassination of Baron Von Ketteler by the rebels, and declaring that the murderers are being actively sought and will be punished. He also expresses a hope that the re-lations of Chira with Germany would

ded to a call for help Moy Yen, proprietor of a restaurant, and nearly overpowered Sergeant Mooney and two detectives of the Har-rison street station before the asionlahed policemen could announce their identity and convince the excited Mongollans that they were making an ar rest, and not seeking to avenge atrocities committed in China. As the three officers approached Yen's place, a cry of alarm was raised. From every direction every doorway swarmed with Chinamen who, as they afterwards explained, were answering the alarm recently adopted to rescue the Chinese inhabitants from avengers of diplomats

T.R. JONES & CO., BANKERS, supposed to be siain. When the first rush of the celestials was made the policemen drew their revolvers and held the crowd at bay, informing them at the same time of their mission. Established 1841. soon understood they had been tricked, and an angry and disgusted crowd of Chinamen dispersed.

### Boers are Beaten.

R. G. DUN & CO., London, July 22.-The war office has received the following dispatch from GEORGE OSMOND, - General Manager. Utab. Idaho and Wyoming. Lord Roberts; "Pretoria, July 22.-The Boers made a determined attack yesterday to de-Offices in Progress Building, Sait Lake City, Utah.

stroy a post at the railroad, thirteen miles east of Heidelberg, which they attacked with three guns and a pom-Lewis' 98 % Lye, They were, however, beaten off after

a short engagement, before reinforce-ments summoned from Heidelberg had

### Same as in Utah.

Houston, Texas, July 22 .- The Post tomorrow will print reports from various points in Texas showing that 2,000,000 bounds of wool are being held in the State because growers refuse to accept current prices, and that there is perhaps as much more held at un-counted points and on ranches. The growers have held a conference and agreed to hold the entire clip indefinitely.

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