

son is to be Commander -- Macashes to be Utilized -- Must Eventuundred per cent, profit. ally Use Natives for Soldiers.

danila, June 10 .-- [Corerspondence of Associated Press.]-The military norities have ordered the formation our troops of native cavalry, to be sion. uited from the Macabebes and of-red by Americans, Maj. Batson, the have made partial confessions and giv-en damaging testimony. It is now ator of the idea of employing the evident that they are members of gang operating on a large scale in Luzon, and in which there are several ibebes and tribesmen as American s, is to be commander of the new on of Filipino horse. The officers Captains James N. Munro, Wil-Americans or Europeans as leaders. Geiger, Francis H. Cameron. lienterants, David H. Biddle, Canway, Clarence C. Culver,

Canway, Clarence C. ulver. Macabebes have long been used uts and their value in such work. ady been demonstrated. The t plan of mounting them is into render them more effective easing their mobility. Many of my officers declare that we must ually come to a very general use native troops to preserve order in C., he was advanced to the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel in June of the same year. In February, 1864, Col Hamilton was made brevet colonel for provinces of Luzon and elsewhere. several of our regiments are toing small details of llocanos, ns and even Tagalos as scouts des, the organization of native with the notable exceeption of es, has been objected to by the ies in Manila. When the Mac are controlled they do good work own line, but they are very restrain from outrage, looting scriminate killing. Several an officers have declined service Macabebes on the ground that excitement. The Filipino s of excitement. people in certain districts rethe mountains instead of como their village homes, because fear of a visit from the Macas. The fagals and Maca-inspired by fierce tribal uts, munition to a man and a reserve of 1,000,000 rounds, together with medical and are always hostile to each

ubsistence, stores and clothing for 5,00 native cavalryman in the new men for three months, d organization will take the fol-oath: "We, the undersigned, do so two 7-inch mortars and two 6-inch howitzers, with ammunition. serve that we will well and serve the United States of pital ship Relief is going to China. as scouts in the squadron of cavalry from this, the - day o Chicago, July 16 .- A score of Salva the 30th day of June, 1901, un

r discharged. This contract with a full knowledge and ir of general order number 25, ons of which, including the lowances established therein, accepted and made a part of And we do further agree and abide by all such laws, orregulations as have been, or

reafter prescribed." of Macabebe soldiers will be that given to American troops, the fact that they are to be Mexican silver, while the ins are paid in gold.

NATIVE SQUADRON OF CAVALRY.

New York, July 16 .- A special to the om Washington says: tary Root has received from Gen. the orders under which a Filipino cavalry was orin Manila for service against

ol. W. S. Wilder, Forty-third commenced the organization roops of native scouts, with

SICK HEADAGHE m of 120 men to a troop and on of non-commissioned staff geant major, one quartermas-Positively cured by these int and one commissary ser The men were enlisted to serve the 1, 1961. The monthly pay es of the scouts range from \$30 They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A permoney and \$3 Mexican money ing for a sergeant major, to \$15 fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-13 for clothing for a private. ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue racks in Caloocan are the ren-Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They s of the squadron, officers of the squadron were Regulate the Bowels. Furely Vegetable.

to report for duty to Lieut. Col. at Macabebe. Maj. Mathew A. Batson, Capts. Joseph Small Pill.

dollars Maxican for one dollar Ameri-can. The advantage of this scheme is that a sufficiency of good motal can be obtained by melting up Mexican dol-lars and when stamped with the Amer-ican fainer the new content of the advantage.

Col. John Hamilton Dead.

was made brevet major, and for simil, conduct in action at Secessionville,

major of the First artillery, and in Jan

lary, 1881, was advanced to the rank of

leutenant colonel of the Fifth artil-ery, and in September, 1883, he became

olonel of the same regiment. He was blaced on the retired list in August,

Fourteenth Infantry for China.

China tomorrow by the transpo

Salvationists Going to Colorado.

tion army members from this city will start tomorrow for the colony near La Junia, Colorado. Commander Booth

Tucker will leave Chicago on Wednes

day evening to visit the colony. He arrived here from the east on Saturday

night on his annual tour of inspection.

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Oregon Passes Che Foo. Washington, July 15 .- The navy de

an facings the new coins produce one partment has received a dispatch from Capt. Bowman of the gunboaot Castine, Raids have resulted in finding sev-eral baskets full of bad money in the rear of a Chinaman's house and a Filiwhich is stationed at Shanghai, and dated today. It was as follows:

rear of a chinaman s house and a Fili-pino was discovered with several thou-sand dollars worth of counterfeil five-dollar bills, and a box of re-coined American silver dollars in his posses-"Shanghai, July 15 .- Secretary Navy, Washington:-Rodgers sends word Ore-gon passed Che Foo 12th. Nashville BOWMAN." onvoying. The Chinaman and the Filipino

Three Americans Killed.

Manila, July 15 .- During last week's outing, three Americans were killed and two wounded and thirty-five rebels vere killed. Fifty rebels were captured and twenty-five rifles and fourteen tons f powder and ammunition taken. It is reported from Baler that the

New York, July 16 .- Col. John Hamilmericans have captured some insuron, retired, U. S. A., is dead in Brook-yn. He was appointed to West Point ents, who assert that they witnessed the burial alive of a number of the party of Lleutenant Gillmore of the rom Indiana in 1847. When the war roke out he was captain in the Third Yorktown, captured by the Filipinos in the spring of last year, United States artillery. For gallant and meritorious service during the invest-Captain Charles D. Roberts of the Thirty-fifth volunteer infantry. ment of Fort Pulaski, Ga., in 1862, he who was captured by the Filipinos last May,

has been paroled. NELSON'S CALIFORNIA CAREER

Robbed Banks and Assumed the gallantry in the battle of Olustee, Fla. At the end of the war he became a Rich Young Man Role.

San Francisco, July 16.-Channing B. Barnes, alias John H. Nelson, the al-eged train robber who made a darng escape from the officers who tried arrest him at St. Louis a few days ago, came to California in 1894. He fell in with a man named Hyatt and toether they planned and executed a obbery of the Ontario State Bank at lan Bernardino.

Manila, July 15 .- Two battallons of Early on the afternon of January 4, the Fourteenth infantry and Daggat's 895, they entered the bank, locked the ashler in the vault, beat a chance cusbattery of the Fifth artillery will leave omer, who encountered them into in-ensibility and escaped with \$5,000 of Indiana, Flintshire and Wyefield. The expedition, which will join the Ninth Infantry, will carry 500 rounds of amthe bank's gold. For weeks they eluded the pursuit,

but on January 21st Barnes was cap-tured in Los Angeles and some \$2,000 recovered. He had been posing as a tensely anxious." young man of wealth and had h ry popular in a few days. He had escaped detection up to that time through the excellent disguise afforded by dying his brilliant red hair black. This very thing finally led to his detection, however, for the landlord discovered the fact from stains on his guest's pillow. After an unsuccessful attempt to es-cape from jail Barnes made a confesion and refused to defend his case in ourt. Several prominent citizens San Bernardino Interested themselves in the matter, however, particularly Rev. A. J. Frost, who made a powerful and effective plea for clement the young man. Barnes was sentenced on April 6, 1895, to six years in San Quentin and was discharged on June 6,

1899, having served his time.

Corbett Candidate for Senator.

Portland, Ore., July 15 .- Ex-Senator Corbett H. today formally announced his candidacy for the United States Senate.

Presidio to Prepare Barracks.

San Francisco, July 16 .- Orders have en received at the Presidio to at once prepare quarters for five regiments of pops, which will arrive shortly en route for foreign sevice. The home battalion of the Eighteenth

nfantry has landed from the Hancock and taken up temporary quarters at the Presidio. It is under command of Capt. E. A. Lewis, and is destined for Fort Keogh, Montana. The Han-cock made the trip from Kobe in four-teen days, beating the record from that

port. The sailing of the transport Sumner for Nagasaki has been postponed until tomorrow owing to the failure of two battalions of the Fifteenth infanry to arrive from Pattsville, N. Y., on schedule time.

Californian will sail today for Manila with about 11,000 tons of milltary supplies.

with no other motive than that of se curing vengeance and reparation for the massacre of the legations will in-volve sacrifices and expenditures for which territorial concessions are in

lespensible This is not the American view, but Russian, Japanese, German, Italian and French already have their eyes fixed upon future provinces and conquests, nd the English will find an India in

entral Asia. Shanghai, July 15 .- An official tele gram was received tonight from the governor of Shan Tung, stating that a breach was made in the wall of the British legation, after a gallant de fense, and when all the ammunition had given out. All foreigners were

FROM SIR ROBERT HART.

London, July 16, 3:30 a. m .- It seems mpossible to entertain any longer th east doubt as to the fate of the Euro The Associated Pres peans in Pekin. earns that Lady Hart, wife of Sir Rol ert Hart, director of Chinese imperio maritime customs, on July 5th receive the following telegram from her hus band

PREPARE TO HEAR THE WORST

"Our people, including the women ire in the legations. Prepare to hear

The European governments have re ceived from their representatives at Shanghai a dispatch from the gover-nor of Shan Tung, dated July 7th, re-porting that the European troops made a sortle from Pekin and killed 200 of . Tung Fuh Siang's forces, and that the Boxers were mounting guns to make a breach in the defenses. Under date of July 12th the governor of Shan Tung wires as follows:

BOMBARDED LEGATIONS.

"Native soldiers have been attacking the legations for some hours, but have not yet effected an entrance. They are now all bombarding with large cannon, to make a breach for a heavy on-slaught. I hear that all the ministers and the government as well are in great danger. The government is in-

FOREIGNERS KILLED.

Finally came the news from Shanghai that a breach had been made and the foreigners killed. All the dates probably refer to a much earlier period, but presumption is that the successive dispatches give an outline of what has happened. The Europeans having reached the end of their resources. made a desperate sortie and then bravely met their fate. The details of the horrible story will probably never be known.

SHENG KNEW OF MASSACRE.

The Shanghal correspondent of the Dally Mail says: "I can assert pos ly that the Chinese authorities had the dreadful news from Pekin a week ago, and Sheng knew all the foreigners in Pekin were dead when he asked the American consul to cable Washington a proposal to deliver the foreigners in safety at Tien Tsin, on condition that the allies would suspend their operations to the north of Pekin.

LEGATIONS FOUGHT BRAVELY.

The correspondents adds certain detalls of affairs at Pekin after June 25th. According to his story, the mem-bers of the legations made daily sorties, sometimes by night, and so successfully as to compel the Chinese to re-treat from the immediate vicinity These reverses had a disheartening ef-fect upon the Chinese, and there soon began to be open signs of disaffection, followed by desertions to Prince Ching's army, which was endeavoring to co-operate with the besieged. Ultimately Prince Tuan decided to make a night attack with three powerful columns

BOMBARD BRITISH LEGATION.

"At 6 o'clock in the evening of July 6th," says the correspondent, "fire was opened with artillery upon the British legation, where the foreigners were con centrated. For two hours the walls

tion of the allies was running out, and at 7 o'clock, as the advances of the Chinese in force failed to draw a re-

sponse, a rush was determined on. HAND-TO-HAND ENCOUNTER.

"Thus, standing together, after the sun rose, the little remaining band, all Europeans, met dealth stubbornly. There was a desperate hand-to-hand encounter. The Chinese lost heavily, but a communication for the states adversed ut as one man fell others advanced and finally, overcome by overwhelming odds, every one of the Europeans re-maining was put to the sword in the most atrocious manner."

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF MASSA-CRE.

The Shanghal correspondent of the Express, on the altered authority of couriers who brought the story, gives a very sensational account. He says: "Maddened with hunger, after hav-ng been without food for many days, he members of the legation and the ruards made a sortle on the night of June 30th and killed 200 Chinese in an nexpected attack. Gen. Tung Fuh Siing, enraged over the loss of so many men, brought up heavy guns, and Prince Tuan gave the order that every forsigner must be destroyed. His words

were: 'Destroy every foreign vestige and make China a sealed book to all western powers.'

CHING REPORTED KILLED.

"Prince Tuan had previously discov-red that Prince Ching was supplying he foreigners with ammunition. He perefore ordered Gen. Tung Fuh Siang bear on Prince Ching's troops, and it s reported that Ching was killed or se-"In the final attempt to cut their way

through, the legationers formed a square, the women and children in the center. When the Boxers realized that they were being attacked they became lke wild beasts and shot each other with revolvers. Heavy guns bombarded all night, until the buildings were demolished and in flames.

ROASTED IN THE FLAMES.

"Many foreigners were reasted in the flames. The Boxers rushed upon them and hacked and stabbed both dead and vounded, cutting off their heads and carrying these through the streets on their rifles. They then attacked the native Christian quarters, massacred all who refused to join them, outraged the women and brained the children Hundreds of mission buildings were burned."

Even Shanghai is menaced. provinces of Hupe and Hu Nan, thou-sands of native Christians have been mutilated and toriured, the women be ing first outraged and then massacred."

CALL FOR RETRIBUTION.

Morning papers are unanimous in beleving that the foreigners have been annihilated and in calling for retribu-tion. The Chronicle comments upon the statement of its Washington corres-pondent, whose government will not statement, whose government will not consider itself at war with China, and says: The Americans are resolved to accept the apology and indemnity for Mr. Conger's murder: they may as well take the consolations without Logan, Utah, July 2.—The Logan Temple will close for vacation on Fri-day, July 20, and reopen on Tuesday. Sept., 4th, 1900. M. W. MERRILL, President.

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New York, July 16.-A special to the Na 5-From Prova, Grand June-

New York, July 16.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Under the plan adopted by the may department, submarine boat protection will be supplied to every important har-bor of the United States. In the contract for the six submanine boats now being prepared by July Advocate General Lemmy, the Holian company will be required to deliver the vessels at certain designated harbor. Two of the boats are to be buill on the Pacific const and four on the Atlantic The Holland will be retained at New-port. One of the new vessels will be stationed at Boston, another at New York, a third at Philadelphia and a fourth at Charleston, S. C. The Planser will be stationed at Hampton Roads for the defense of Norfolk, Richmond and Washington, and, if improvements can be made so the vessel can opening in a sea way, Baltimore, On the Pacific coast one of the beat will be stationed at San Francisco, in the second will be assigned to Portian

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latter It is understood that the army bures of ordnance has bought 25,000 rounds a ammunition for the mountain batteries which are to be used against the Chi-

Oregon, or Puget Sound-probably

TRIFLES Lieut, Gen. Miles is carefully looking The climate in the neighborhood of Tien Tsin and Pekin is subject to great hanges. It is intensely hot in sum-ner and extremely cold in winter, the ing-chair cars are provided with linen ing-chair cars are pro emperature in the latter season often hend pieces-clean and cool. Our din ing-cars have electric fans, and are gor falling to forty degrees below zero. It therefore necessary that troops build be supplied with warm clothing every car is a thermometer, which the a plotty of fuel the supplied with marm clothing and plenty of fuel. Furthermore, may be that they will be stationed a porter constantly consults in order keep the temperature of his car as hear definitely in China, how long we cannot y uniform as possibl at this moment tell. It is therefore desirable that they shall be supplied with tents and tent floors. Everything By themselves, these things are triffe but the sum total of them goes a long way toward making a trip over the Burlington a mighty enjoyable experithat can be foreseen will be done for the comfort of the men."

Burlington trains leave Denver 4.00 Miles reiterated that he was out that the American force in China would be too small for an officer of the and 10.00 p. m. for Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago. Tickets at all R. G. W. Ticket Offigrade of lieutenant general Gen. Miles would be glad to sa mand. Through sleepers daily, Ogden and ould be in supreme command of the Salt Lake City to Omaha and Chiallied forces, but this is impoview of the determination of Japan ; cago. send a field marshal. Ticket office, 214 South West Temple

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TEMPLE NOTICES. monument

The Salt Lake Temple will close for vacation on Friday, June 29th, and re-open on Monday, August 6, 1900. LORENZO SNOW. President.

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