DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900.



Sensational Report Comes via Shanghai from Japanese Sources.

RUSSIA MADE THE TROUBLE.

So Says the Chinese Reform Leader-American Vessel Fired on-More Troops-A Russian View.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, June 22, 7:41 a. m.-A special om Shanghal says it is reported from Japanese sources that 15,000 foreigners have been massacred in Tien Tsin. EUSSIA MADE THE TROUBLE.

and a. m.-The Singapore correspondent of the Daily Express, telegraphing esterday says: "Kang Yung Wei, he reformer, asserts that Russian the reformer, deserve that Russian agents precipitated, if they did not en-tirely organize, the present disturb-ances, for purely Russian purposes."

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vicinity of San Chun. The Chinese autherities are powerless. Precautions have been taken to pre-vent disturbances in British territory. The explanation given at Hongkong of the failure of Li Hung Chang to go to Pekin is that there is a rising on the border of the Kow Loon Hinterland. JAPAN CARES FOR WOUNDED.

JAPAN CARES FOR WOLNDED. Yokohama, June 22.—The Eurik sailed for Taku yesterday. The government has arranged to receive and treat the wounded of other powers. The Rus-sian wounded have already arrived. Ships belonging to the standing squad-ron are assembling at Sasocho. FOURTEEN SHIPLOADS OF BRIT.

ISH TROOPS. Calcutta, June 22.—Fourteen trans-ports will convey troops from India to China. All except six are already in

The Nerbudda and Palemicotta will probably sall Sunday with the sevnth lengal infantry BELITTLES THE TROUBLE.

New York, June 22 .- H. H. Rothstein, the Russian financier, who is said to be the chief adviaer of the Russian finance minister and who has been in this city for some days past consulting with lo-cal men of finance about a proposed

Russian loan, will sail for home tomor-row. Mr. Rothstein was asked last night for an opinion of the probable out-come of the present troubled condition f Chinese affairs.

of Chinese analys. "To read your papers," he said, "one might think all China aflame: that the foreign ambassadors and missionaries have been killed, and that there is great 'As one who knows something of

Ching, I do not think this is true. I am convinced that communication will be restored in a day or two, and that all our people will be found unharmed. The powers are co-operating as one na-

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lepartment from Consul Fowler at Che Foo, dated May 7th last. The table of foreigners is divided into two classes, residents and firms, and includes sta-tistics for the years 1898 and 1899. The total foreign residents are stated as follows: In 1898, 13,421; 1899, 17,193, and the foreign firms as follows: In 1898, 175, tea are 73: 1899, 933, The nationality of the foreign element

for 1899 includes the following: Americans-Residents, 2,335; increase wer 1898 of 289; firms, 70, increase of

British-Residents, 5,502, hierease of 414) firms, 401, increase of 3, German-Residents, 1,184, increase of firms, 115, increase of 8.
French-Residents, 1,183, increase of

263: firms, 76, increase of 59. Russian—Residents, 1,621, increase of

456; firms, 19, increase of 3. Italian-Residents, 124, decrease of 7: firms, 9, no change, Japanese-Residents, 2,440, increase

of 746) firms, 195, increase of 81. The total number of residents, 17,193, shows an increase of 5,772 over 1898. The total number of firms, 933, shows an increase of 160 over 1898.

CEN. BULLER IS ADVANCING

There are Few Boers in the Way to Oppose Him.

Plans of Lord Roberts-Task of Feeding 200,000 Men in the Transvaa1-10,000 floers.

New York, June 22 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Gen-

almost the only fresh point in the mili- Visit There of the French President tary situation in South Africa. His -Scenes at the Place.



Rebels Meet and Agree on Procedure for Peace.

ARE ANGRY AT THE FRIARS.

Expulsion of These One of the Chief Demands-Peace is Quite

Probable.

[Early Dispatches.]

Manila, June 21, 6:55 p. m.-Two hundred Filipinos met this morning in Manila to determine honorable and decorous methods for securing peace. The results were submitted this evening to Gen. MacArthur, who accepted them. The leaders of the meeting will use their influence to Induce Aguinaldo to accept the arrangements. If they are successful, as they hope to be, they believe Aguinaldo will issue orders in conjunction with the American authorities for the cessation of hostilities." The meeting, which was the first of the kind since the days of the Filipino

congress, was composed of the distinct revolutionary element, the "American-istas" being lacking.

Thirty political prisoners were re-leased from fail this morning in order to attend. Senor Paterno presided and Senor Buencamino, the originator of the movement, Senor Flores, Gen. Pio Del Pilar, Gen. Garcia, Gen. Macaos and other prominent revolution. ists were present

It was pointed out that the questions to be considered were military and civil, the military concerned with a cessation of hostilities and the civil with the determination of the political status of the Filipinos. The immediate object of the meeting was to effect peace and subsequently the leaders could consult with the civil commission

as to political matters. It was evident that Senor Paterno was convinced that he could obtain Aguinaldo's sanction to a peace based upon the following seven clauses, which, after four hours, were unanimously accepted as compatible with an honorable peace:

First-Anniesty. Second-The return by the Americans the Filipinos of confiscated property. Third-Employment for the revolutionary generals in the navy and mili-tia when established.

Fourth-The application of the Fili-pino revenues to succor needy Filipino soldiers. Fifth-A guarantee to the Filipinos

of the exercise of personal rights ac-corded to Americans by their constitu-

Sixth-Establishment of civil gov. ernment at Manila and in the provinces.

Seventh-Expulsion of the friars. The statement of the seventh condi-tion was vociferously acclaimed, the entire assembly shoting "Expel! Ex--pel:

eral Buller's advance to Sandspruit is AT THE AMERICAN PAVILION.



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Physicians and friends could give little relief or encouragement to one afflicted with this terrible disease. Even now doctors know of no remedy for this fearful malady ; while admitting it to be a blood disease, they still insist that there is no hope outside of a surgical operation, and advise you to have the Cancer cut ont, but at the same time cannot assure you that it will not return. You may cut or draw out the sore, but another will come in its place, for the disease is in the blood — is deep-seated and destructive, and beyond the reach of the surgeon's knife or caustic, flesh-destroying plasters. The blood must be purified and strengthened, the system relieved of all poisonous, effete

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Impure Blood Invites Disease, or nose, a small lump on the jaw or breast, a harmless looking wart or mole, and other causes so insignificant as to attract little or no attention. If you have an obstinate sore, don't rely upon salves or ointments to cure it — begin with S. S. S. at once; it will cleanse your blood and prevent the formation of cancerous cells.

Mrs. R. Shirer. La Plata, Mo., writes: "A small pircle came on my jaw about one inch below the ear on the left side of my face. At first it gave me no trouble, and I did not think it was anything serious until the jaw began to swell and became much inflamed. At the same time the sore began to spread and est into the fields, and gave me intense pain. I tried everything I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. Then began the use of S. S., and after taking several bottles the Cancer healed, and there is now no sign of the disease. This was two years ago, and I am still enjoying perfect health." Send for our special book on Cancer; it contains much information that will interest

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Russia.

Trouble.

death of Count Muravieff is a startling

incident, which has an important bear-

ing upon the China question and Rus-

sian policy. He was the most pacific

minister of foreign affairs Russia had

known during recent years, and exer-

clsed restraining influence over the am-

bitious generals. The czar called him

from Copenhagen when a successor for

Prince Lobanoff was needed, and that was a quiet capital, where the minister

had easily been convinced that Russia

and Great Britain ought to get on com-

Count Muravleff not only took up the

czar's project for a peace conference at The Hague and carried it through in a

sympathetic spirit, but he also prac-

ticed peace in his relations with the

European powers and declined to take

advantage of England's heavy work in South Africa.

A European concert in China was more likely to prove effective when so

moderate and pacific a statesman was

in charge of the diplomacy of Russia

His death has come at an inopportune moment for the settlement of the great

questions connected with the impending dissolution of the Chinese empire. Hi

from Paris and less cautious in dealing with Germany and England.

Great Excitement in Colombia.

New York, June 22 .- A dispatch to

the Herald from Kingston, Jamalca.

Authentic news from Colon, Colon,

bia, has been received by the French

steamship Labrador. According to the latest advices, there is great excite-

ment in Baranquilla and Cartagena, two Colombian senports, because of the appearance off Bocas de Cenozas, an iniet near Baranquilla, of a torpedo

boat, a steamship and several sailing vessels. The craft are fully armed and

carry two thousand revolutionists, who

are under the command of General Du-ran. The revolutionists intend to at-

tack Baranquilla by land and water. There are only about two thousand

troops in Baranquilla. General Uribe has reported at Ocana, with five thou-

sand soldiers. He will proceed along the Magdalena river if General Duran

should capture Baranquilla, This would

mean a decisive conflict. There is neither cable nor steamship

communication with Baranquilla. The result of the fighting, therefore, will

Fears for Overdue Vessels.

San Prancisco, Cal., June 22 -- Fears

ire entertained for the safety of sev

eral overdue vessela. The British four-masted bark Hillston left Honolulu

for Puget Sound on April 1st in ballast and nothing has been heard of her since. This is the same voyage on which the bark Dominion started over

a year ago, and never reached her des-tination. The Chilian bark Calbuco left

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not be known for several days

successor may be more easily influ

fortably together.

SAVE!

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APTAIN M'CALLA, who distinguished himself during the Spanish-Ameran war, is in command of the American marines and jackies landed in China to protect American citizens. He is at present capitain of the New-U able and courageous officer

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Of that I have no doubt.

"Why not?" replied Mr. Rothstein.

"Surely the powers will not want her territory, For Russia I can say that we do not want one foot of Chinese soil. Why should we want it? Have

we not Siberia? There we have a vast country rich in mines and with mil-

lions of acres of grain land. With our

great Siberian railroad we will develop

this magnificent country. But it will

take 100 years. In that time even it

proud. They believe their country is

the greatest in the world. That mis-sionaries should go there and tear down

their ideals and idels and try to set

up what to them are barbarous prac-tices has aroused them. Some of our

missionaries, I am afraid, use small

"China has a vast population. She now has 450,000,000 people and they in-crease like rats. How can one expect a

strong central government for so many when there are 150 or more dialects

EMPEROR IS A FOOL.

"I am sure now that the powers re-

gret not having taken Russia's advice of a fortnight since. We said send 10.-000 men with guns. The powers pro-

crustinated. The present riots are a

"The empress dowager is a very clever little woman. I think she will put down further insurrection. The emperor is a fool. The empress alone

rules. She will surely stop any further

lied fleet. Men from Russia and other countries have been killed in the fight with the Taku forts. What will Russia

"China must pay. If the reports are

at all true. China must learn that such work is wrong. Yes, China must pay. The indemnity will be very large."

"They will insist on gold indemnities. China will pay in gold."

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

Washington, June 21.-Interesting

statistics concerning foreigners in China are contained in a report on trade relations between China and the

Will the powers claim money or ter-

But the Chinese forts fired on the al-

survive the present trouble?"

Will the present Chinese dynasty

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tion and they will quickly restore or-A dispatch to the Dally Telegraph | der. Of that I have no uoust. "Will China retain her nationality?" m Shanghai says that the mission-les from Tang Chou have safely arwas asked. fived at Wei-Hai-Wei. RUSSIA DOES NOT WANT CHINA.

THE MONOCACY FIRED ON.

The United States gunboat Monocacy miles up the Pel-Ho river a the international fleet began the bardment of the Taku forts. Auto the Shanghai correspondent bally Express, she was shot the bows. The correspondent Chinese riflemen on both maks of the river attacked her, but scantiness of authentic news

eference to the situation con-Admiral Kempff's dispatch to United States navy department, ouncing that Tien Tsin is being ombarded, was prominently used by he London papers, and commented apon as indicating a change for the

REPORT MAY BE UNTRUE.

The British admiralty does not be the report of the death of Admirat mour, commander of the internaef column, and semi-official s are given that there seems not the slightest evidence to back tha report. It is pointed out that ral Seymour had sufficient supenable him to get to Pekin or ack. "We are hopeful," says i-official announcement, "that has not done the latter, he has

itch to the Associated Press hanghai, dated yesterday, says: onsuls met today to consider the which in the absence of news kin, is looked upon as particureatening, Grave fears still ex-It was agreed to wire to the insul at Che Foo to communiwith the senior officers at Taku, immediate assistance pleating. they believe can be brought through Sheng, director of tele-They advise that Sheng be taked to explain the interruption of communications."

ENGLISH LADIES ESCAPE.

The stoppage of trade has thrown 10,-⁶⁰ coolies out of work at Shanghai. Ab the English indies at Tien Tsin left there Saturday by a train for Taku. Shanghai wires that they had some ex-citing arrangian ing experiences, and would not have through except for the assist-Zot three the of the Chinese troops. The Boxers hade several desperate attempts to attack the train

advantage of the disorders, Dands of robbers are pillaging in the | United States, just received at the state

reh is in the direction of Stand which commands the road northward from Vrede, Lord Roberts has announced his plan of operations already, and the occupation of Heidelberg by forces from Johannesburg may confidently be expected within 48 hours. The remnants of Presidents Kruger's and Steyn's armies will then be separated and gradually hemmed in and disarmed. The process ought not to require much time, as the Dutch forces in the two sections cannot now number more than

en thousand men. Military men are not surprised by the delay on the British side. They assert that the business of feeding over 200,000 soldiers in a country where food is scarce is a most serious undertaking. The magnitude of the British army is a hindrance to its mobility and to declaive operations, since the transport problem is one of enormous difficulty and prevents rapid work. Generals Roberts and Buller, moreover, are compelled to go slowly and disarm the burghers day by day. Immense dis-tricts are to be pacified and the arms must be secured from every house on the line of march. Gen. Roberts' work is done very thoroughly and requires time Rumors have been revived that Gen-

erals Botha and Dewet will surrender their forces if they can gain any points by negotiation, but these appear to be premature. Dewet has not yet been thoroughly beaten, and Botha came near surrounding French's troops during the last battle. The story that the bridge on the Del-

agoa railway was blown up by the pre-mature explosion of a mine is hardly aredible

Death of Capt. Towle.

New York, June 22 .- The death is announced in London, of Capt. George F. Towle, U. S. A., retired, aged 65 years. He was twice bieveted for gallant and meritorious service during the can hardly be scratched. "I confess there is a great question to settle. The Chinese are a hard peo-ple to understand. They are intensely civil war.

New York, June 22 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Paris says:

President Loubet, accompanied by M. Millerand, minister of commerce, and M. Picard, commissary general of the ex-position, made his official visit this morning to the U. S. national pavilion. The time appointed for the visit was 620 clock. It was eventy 9:30 clock :30 o'clock. It was exactly 9:30 o'clock by the Paris railway station time ac cording to which Partisan watches are usually set, but which is five minutes in advance of the time indicated by the clocks in the interior of the stations, acrding to which trains start, that the presidential party appeared at the threshold of the American national building. The president was received y Ambassador Porter, Commissioner General Peck was not present. General Porter walked beside President Loubet. who seemed pleased with the plaster statue by Borghum representing stampede of three American bronchos which has recently been placed in the center of the large octagonal hall of the pavilion. The president also noted the plaster bust of Lincoln, Grant, Cleve-land and McKinley. He looked at the portrait of McKinley by Practic and he glanced at a portrait of a Sioux Chief. tain, a portrait of Prince Ching, "uncle of the emperor of China," and one of a

dama (high priest). Liama (high priest). There are also some stray canvasses by Harrison, Vall, Howland, Newman and other American painters, but all badly hung. The U. S. postoffice box was duly inspected and also the regis-ters where the Americans write their names and addresses. The president looked up at the paste board shields hung on the three tiers of balconies ung on the three tiers of balconies epresenting the Union.

Ambassador Porter then took the president to see the elevator, which, however, did not happen to be in working order. General Porter looked President Loubet, who looked at Min-ister Millerand, who in turn glanced at Sphinxlike Picard. All smiled and the presidential party, after cordially shak. ing hands with the U. S. ambassador

inutes, the reason being, unfortunate that there was nothing of particular interest to see there. Just as President Loubet left the building, Commissioner General Peck arrived to welcome president, Ambassador Porter re-marked, "The president has gone,"

Mr. Peck replied: "I am sorry the president came ahead of time," and oked at his watch which marked 9:30 'clock, which was correct according to rallway schedule time but five minute later than the time indicated on the pneumatic street clocks and the clocks n the exterior of the railway stations This is the sixty-seventh day since the exposition opened and patriotic Americans have so far refrained from caustic criticism of their national pavil on in hopes that something would b placed in it on an even footing with other countries, but after today's presidential visit it is impossible to conceal the fact that the opin-Impossible of ninety-nine out 109 Americans who have seen it the U. S, national pavilion, as far as its con-tents are concerned, is unworthy of our country and causes unpleasant impressions when compared with the German pavilion, with its art collection of Frederick the Great; while the British pavilion, containing canvasses by Van Dyke, Reynolds, Gainsborough and Burne-Jones, with the pavilions of Italy, Spain, Russia, Hungary, Austria and Bosnia, admirably display their respective native industries. " The American pavilion is not only far inforder to the particupation of the section of the

inferior to the national pavilions first-class countries but discreditable next-class countries but discreditable even when compared to the pavillon of microscopic states like Monaco or the Republic of San Marino. Under the American pavillon is a third-class restaurant with French waiters and a sodawater fountain, but where one cannot obtain American wines nor porterhouse steaks nor terrapin nor buckwheat cakes.

To Relieve the Indians.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22 .- Both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific officials are conferring with Thomas E. Hughes, a large vineyardist, in regard to a plan to relieve the destitute Pima and Papagos Indians on the Gila reservation in Arizona. Labor for the vineyards is difficult to obtain, and Hughes promises to transport the Indians from Phoenix to Fresno at his own expense, provided the roads will make a low rate and pay them good wages for labor. The su-perintendent of the reservation has consented to the plan, provided the au-thorities at Washington agree, and they have been appealed to.

Episcopal Pastor Drowned.

Sonoma, Cal., June 22.—The Rev, F. B. Bartlett, pastor of the Episcopal church of St. Mary the Virgin, of San Francisco, has been accidentally drowned while bathing in Sonoma He was born in Buffalo, N. Y Creek. about thirty-three years ago, was grad-uated at the western theological seminary of Chicago and was ordained in that city. He came to California last year after two years' service as rector of the parish of St. Paul, Long Island.

New York, June 22 .- Inquiries at the New York offices of several British in-surance companies, which are said to have large commitments in China, showed that most of the railroad manufacturing and commercial interests of European capital are fairly well insured and that many members of the diplomatic service of the several western nations carry a certain amount of life insurance. The marine insurance companies, particularly those insuring crafe entering Chinese waters, are also affected.

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