FOREIGNERS WERE SAFE ON JULY 22.

Story of Viceroy Tak Su-It Must be Taken With a Grain of Salt-Trying to Get the Truth.

New York, July 27 .- A dispatch to the | Herald from Canton July 24th says: Special couriers who have just arfired at the yamen of Viceroy Tak Su, bring reports which, if true, confirm the previous messages asserting that the foreign ministers are safe in Pekin, The viceroy will tomorrow issue a proclama. tion to the foreign residents and con-

suis, worded as follows: "Thave the honor to inform you that have just received a message dated me find lost, at Pokin, saying that one of General Yung Lu's imperial soldiers prested a runner with a message from the British legation, and that Yung Lu nmediately informed the throne of the act and ordered the runner back to the

Chang are regarded with ever increasing suspicion, while the situation in the

southern provinces daily grows worse. With the report that the alles will begin to advance on Pekin in a fort-night, and in view of Admiral Seyvisit of inspection to the Yangtse-Klang, the feeling is that no great time will elapse before matters assume a more definite shape. The viceroy of Nankin still professes

to be able, with the aid of other vice-roys, to keep order, but he declares that if Europe sends warships, this will assuredly lead to an anti-foreign outbreak. If it be true that the Japanese have started a campaign from Sang Hai Kwan, that also will precipitate matters, but the report to this effect lacks confirmation. It is reported from Tien Tsin that the

Chinese forces are concentrating at the to inquire after the health of | village of Getsang, ten miles north of



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# DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1900. VILE DUPLICITY OF

# **CHINESE OFFICIALS**

# Scheme to Blame Boxers for Murder of Ministers, and Conceal the Date of the Massacre.

Herald from Shanghai says:

The proposal made by the Chinese government to the American consul. fy them in demanding temporary occu-through Tao Tai Sheng, that hostilities against the Chinese should cease upon condition that the foreign ministers such inst, which has been described, were sent under escort to Tien Tsin, Iu this bombardment the Monocacy appears to be part of a deep laid plan a conceal the date of the massacre and the duplicity of the officials who, being in possession of the news, suppressed it.

The story will be that the ministers all left Pekin under a strong escort, but were set upon by a mob of Boxers. It will be announced that although the Thinese soldlers fought bravely the In an interview which he has had with the American consul here, IA Hung Chang solemnly declared that the ministers in Pekin were all safe. He denied the statement that Kung Yi hud been appointed viceroy at Canton. The viceroy of Nankin, Liu Kun Yi, is himself ignorant whether the minis-ters are alive or dead.

Liu Kun Yi is determined to preserve order in his provinces, but if any reasonable fear becomes current of the partition of China being intended or of personal injury to the empress dowager being threatened, the whole of central hina will explode. The situation is, indeed, very precarious. The new expedition for Pekin is ex-

pected to leave Tien Tsin inside of a ortnight.

Chinese troops have retreated from the native city of Tien Tsin, and are concentrating at Yang-Tun, on the rall-way like to Pekin, with a view to opposing the advance of the allies.

## DOUBT CHINA'S WORD.

Washington, July, 26 .- There were no developments today to warrant the as-sumption that there was the slightest improvement in the Chinese situation. Indeed, the general tenor of such news as found light was to add to the steady growing doubt as to the good faith of the Chinese government as manifested in its acts.

Admiral Kempff's letter, given publicity by the navy department today, made the direct statement that the im-perial authorities were in sympathy with the Boxers, though he added that the government was afterward para-lyzed and incapable of controlling the situation. Admiral Kempfi's report follows:

# KEMPFF'S CLEAR STATEMENT.

"U. S. Flagship Newark, Taku, June 20, 1900.—Sir:-Referring to my recent actions in declining to take part in the taking of the Taku forts, and in after. ward making common cause with the foreign forces in the protection of foreign life and property, I would respect-fully state that the Chinese government is now paralyzed, and the secret edicts show that it is in sympathy with

New York, July 27 .- A dispatch to the | provided, and it is claimed, planted in the entrace of the Pei Ho river. This is considered menacing and by other senior officials sufficient cause to justiwas fired upon and struck without hav-ing received previous warning.

# REFUSED TO ENDANGER MINIS-TERS.

"Third-It is necessary to join with the other foreign powers for common defense and preservation of foreign people and the honor of our country. "Fourth-I refused to join in taking possession of the imperial Chinese rail-way station, and also declined to join in the demand for temporary occupa-tion of the Taku forts, for I thought in against the policy and wishes of our government to be entangled with other foreign powers in such a step.

and also because it endangered the lives of people in the interior in ad-vance of absolute necessity; for up to early morning of June 17th the Chinese government had not committed, so far as I am aware, any act of open hostili-tics torget the torget allied forces. ties toward the foreign allied forces.

CHINA COMMITTED ACT OF WAR.

"Fifth-In opening fire without warning an act of war was committed warning an act of war was committed when many shots were fired at the place where the Monocacy was moored -about 3,000 yards from the forts. Those firing must have known of her presence there, as she had been moored in that position for a number of days. Under the circumstances I regarded the situation as one for the protection of the national honor and the preservation of our people, and have acted accord-

"Rear Admiral U. S. Naval Force Asiatic Squadron."

# KEMPFF BELIEVED.

This was the first official declaration to reach our government contradictory of the Chinese representations that the imperial government had steadfastly and from the first opposed the Boxer movement and our government is bound to accent the word of its own officer until that is overcome by irrefutable evidence.

The exchanges that are in constant progress between the powers are tend-ing more and more to cast suspicion upon the genuineness of the many com-munications that have come from Pekin through Chinese governmental sources.

If it should be finally established that there has been an attempt on their part to practice a signatic fraud upon the world that fact may call for a change of attitude on the part of the United States government toward China. This would not affect the military policy al-ready under war, but mealy the techandy under way, but merely the tech

Porto Rico to Hawali has been ahan FIGHT WAS LONG doned, temporarily at least, as it might be regarded as a violation of the for-eign contract labor law. Some time ago a number of Tyrolese were brought to this country to work as laborers on plantations. It had been AND DESPERATE

as laborers on plantations. It had been represented to the Austrian minister at Washington that the immigrants were ill-treated in Hawaii. Governor Dole has received a letter from Secretary Hay on the subject. Alexander and Baldwin are the em-ployers of the Tyrolese, and the labor-ers are said to be pleasantly treated on the plantations of that firm on Mau. They are not under contract nor have they been since they went to work in

been since they went to work 1 this country.

# BROUGHT \$2,500.000 GOLD.

# Came from Australia Via Samoa and Hawail-A Severe Storm.

San Francisco, July 27.-The steam er Alameda, which has just arrive from Sydney, via Apia and Honolulu nearly a day ahead of her schedule time, brought \$2,500,000 in gold from Australia. She made the trip h wanty-iwo days.

Soon after heaving Sydney the Ala meda ran into the worst storm sh has encountered in many years, was necessary to my to for severhours en two occasions, but this di not prevent the terrible seas from lenving their mark upon the vesse The brass top of a massive capsian the forward deck was wreached off huge wave, and the pilot house was artially wrocked and several spokes roken out of the wheel. The quarter aster at the wheel was thrown dow y the force of the water and stunned ut sustained no serious injuries. The learner's roll and the bench along side were hadly wrenched and battered and other minor damage resulted from the waves which boarded the vesual. Except for this experience the voyage of the Alameda was uneventful.

Passengers arriving from Apia report at affairs were extremely quiet when the Alameda left there.

# Enlistments for Pack Trains.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 27 .-- Lieut. mithers, commanding the detachmen ow garrisoning at Fort Russell, ha issued an order for the quartermaster at Fort Washington to enlist here as many men for pack train service in Thina as possible. It is the intention f the government to form seventyve pack trains for the Chinese camnigh, a number never before called nto service by this government. A large number of these will be enlisted at the western forts. Lieut, Smithers taking the men as fast as he can find

All men enlisting in this service are guaranteed free transportation to and from China,

# Actor Denell Dying.

Seattle, Wash, July 27.-D. Valenseattle, Wash, Jury J. D. Value court Deuell, late leading man in "The Sporting Duchess," playing with Rose Coghlan, is dying in the Float-ing Mission at this city from cocolne after two desperate attempts at suicide. His father, a prominent New Yorker, is now president of the pen-sion board at Saratoga. Deueli was picked up by the police running down the street in a mad delifium, flourish-ing a pistol which he turned upon himself, but missed,

# Boy Robs a Postoflice.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27,-Fiorencie L. Gaxiola, a Mexican boy 16 years old has been arrested on a charge of rob-bing the Nogales post office of \$5,000 in cash. The money was stolen on the night of March 21. Gaziola has confessed his gulit.

## New England Drouth Broken.

Boston, July 17 .- The long New England drouth, which had lasted for weeks, has been broken by a rain that lasted, with more or less force, twenty-four hours. The precipitation in this city and vicinity was 1.4s inches There was less fall in the southeastern part of the State, but the eastern part, as well as the central, northern and western portions, was thoroughly wa-tered. Southern Vermont, Southern New Hampshire and Southern Maine were well soaked. The downpour at Portland, Maine, amounted to .92 inch, a fair sample. Already there is a marked change in the appearance o nature. The pasture lands have lost much of their scorched appearance, and a new shade of vigor has spread over the numerous truck gardens in the vicinity. It is fixed that the hay cro will be only about half the usual bulk and the early potato crop has bee withered one-third, but in all other di ections the outlook of the farmer and the gardener has greatly improved.

Cartload After Cartload of Corpses Gathered and Cremated.

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# GOVERNMENT FORCES WIN.

Arrival of Reinforcements Saved the Day Robels Accept Terms of Pences

New York, July 27 .- A dispatch to the Berald from Panama seyer

A theaty of prove horween the guyenneht and the revolutionists has been

This union followed directly after the lution, in which the losses on each side were very heavy.

Owing, it is believed, to some mfsunderstanding of the toyme of the armistics brought about by the American, English, and French consule, the insurgents suddenly renewed their attacks upon the suburbs of Fanama. The fighting lusted eleven hours, with the exception of only a few minutes' interval, and was very heavy from start

The rebai troops made charge after charge on the trenches of the government forces, pushing forward with a recklessness upproaching, closely to madness.

Every assault was repulsed with a terrible loss of ile, but the rebels were unlaunted, and with extraordinary courage and renewed vigor repeated the atlacks again and again.

These desporate assaults were kept up all night long and were met with equally brave resistance by the regu-lars. In one of the intrenchments de-fended by a detachment composed altost entirely of young men from this ity nearly every one of the defenders

was killed or badly wounded, It was 6 o'clock Thursday morning when the revolutionists were finally compelled to give up their attacks, and forced to retreat to the positions they held when the armistice was declared. The tide of battle was turned against them by the arrival on an express train from Colon of 800 fresh troops to reinforce the government. These gave the regulars the advantage, and the rebels stired after eleven hours of such fiere fighting as the Isthmus never saw be-

The appearance of the battle ground after the cessation of hostilities can be better imagined than described. Dead and dying men were lying all along the Caledonia road, beyond the rafiroad

bridge, for half a mile, sometimes scat-tered a few feet apart and more often in heaps, packed closely together. How many were killed during the night is not yet known, but the num-her will each into the headand. The ber will reach into the hundreds. The exact loss may never be known, for many of the wounded men crawled in out of the way thickets and more wh died in the bushes may not all be found, being recorded simply as "missing,"

As quickly as possible the Red Cross orps, added by the ambulance corps the British cruiser Leander, begin ) gather up and attend to the wound-



# SUE CLAUDE AND LADY MACDONALD AND VIEW INSIDE THE BRITISH LEGATION COM-POUND, PEKING.

The accompanying picture gives some idea of the interior of the British legation compound, to which the foreign ministis and their wives and children fled. At the left is shown the entrance to Sir Claude Macdonald's residence; the stu-"ants' quarters are farther back near the center of the picture, and at the right is the entrance gate. The compound has a light their wall, is partly protected by a broad moat and was built especially to withstand the attack of a mob.

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hoped for peace as early in the following day a Tsung Li Yamon was e legations. He believed now over in Pekin and s and foreigners are safe.

glad when I read this message to inform you to keep you TAK SU."

proper to say that all amation must be taken is, for it is the height of officials implicitly. decessful duplicity as the viceroy can possess. frankly declare that the the safety of foreigners yed by the viceroys, Li Su, Yuan Shi Kai and deading. Some persons in vamen at Canton insinuhinisters have died of hun-

ed, are as numerous as ting. Large sums of een almost fruitlessly exving to confine previous neerning the foreigners'

HINA APPEALED TO ALL.

1y 27th, 4:30 u. m .-- All the have received an se appeal for mediation; absence of definite news fate of the ministers and indications of the real appeal, it seems that the premier, considered the appeal had been re-o do anything beyond fordging it, with perhaps on that nothing could be news from Pekin had ar-

ascertained beyond the reports of a massacre unfounded, and there here to believe that the after all, be held as rd Salisbury's policy would ie more toward the co ibuted to Washington than

ovenge attributed to Berlin. ALL IN THE DARK.

But while there is no cessation of the ed at Shanghal. Canton and other at the viceroys are as com-the dark as to affairs in Pe-

Tien Tsin, where it is said, large | the United States have visited Li Hung ninister replied that all quantities of rice are stored. MORE TROUBLE REPORTED.

> The Russian and Japanese cavalry are keeping in close touch with the enemy. The river is still low, and water transport will be difficult. With reference to the control of the railway, it is understood that Mr. Kin-

der, the British engineer, has arranged with the Chinese general for the protection of the line beyond Pel Tlang. Therefore, Russian control could only apply to the Tien Tsin-Taku and Pei Tang sections. If this arrangement is disturbed, it is understood that the de-struction of the line is inevitable. There is an unconfirmed Chinese re-port that sixty Protestant and Catholic

missionaries have been massacred in Ki Yuan Fu and the vicinity. NOT MASSACRED JULY 6.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, describing the massacre at Mukden, says: "The bishop had armed 200 converts to defend the cathedral, and a body of Chinese troops had been sent to defend the converts, but the soldiers were leagued with the Boxers,

While the Christians were holding a service, the signal was given, and soldiers and Boxers surrounded and set fire to the church, putting the escaping worshipers to the sword. was captured and taken to the vice roy's yamen, where he was diabolically tortured and decapitated. His head

terday escaped from Pekin to he legations were dead, and the condi-

not actualy leave Pekin until July 8th and this goes to show, if his statement is to be relied upon, that a general massacre had not occurred on July 6th, massacre had not occurred on July 6th, as has been reported. The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph telegraphing yester-day, says. Li Hung Chang now states that some members of the legations have already left-Pekin and may be expected shortly. He is becoming an-ery at the shortly are stated by the states of the second shortly and the states of the sta

here that the ministers of the powers to whom China has applied for media-Meanwhile the doings of Li Hung tailves of France, Japan, Russia and

Chang, but the others still keep aloof.

The bishop

hangs in front of the yamen." The Daily Mail explains that the Chinese employe of the British legation, who according to its advices yes-NID Chwang, and reported there that when he left Pekin most of the members of

ion of the others was hopeless, did not -

gry at the skepticism of the consuls. The impression is gaining ground

CHINESE DEFEATED. Should the southern viceroys yield to anti-foreign influence, there will be a severe struggle. The Yang-tse-Klang is being strongly fortified with the newest guns, manned by German-

drilled artillerymen. It is reported here from Tokio that 15,000 Japanese troops landed at Shan-Hal-Kwan and July 22nd, and gained a victory, the Chinese retreating after a feeble resistance.

There is little fresh news regarding the situation in Manchuria. The Rus-sians inflicted another serious defeat upon the Chinese at Fort Echo on July 23rd, From Kobe comes the report that eight battalions of Russians have been compelled to leave Vladivostock and Tien Tsin on account of the Manchuria trouble.

HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN.

Telegrams have arrived at St. Petersburg by circcuitous routes dated Pekin June 15th and June 18th, describing the origin of the trouble. They came from the director of the Russo-Chinese bank in Pekin. He says in part:

The German legation on June 13th, arrested an anti-Christian brigand. This was the signal for an anti-Christian uprising, and at 6 o'clock in the evening the anti-Christians set fire to the American church and burned it to ground. The Europeans then barricaded the legations, and then the rioters sacked and burned the houses in the European quarter.'

It further appears from these advices that by June 18th the legations were be-sleged, and the Chinese government had attempted to invoke the aid of M. de Giers (the Russian minister.) and Mr. Conger, to prevent the advance of Russian troops to Pekin.

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# WILL TEACH THE FILIPINOS

Number to be Brought to the United States to Study.

# Will be Sent to American Schools-Plan to Give a Comprehension of This Country's Civilization.

Berkeley, Cal., July 27 .- The Philippine commissioners contemplate sending natives of the islands to the United States to study. The first news concerning this important new policy was brought by a letter from Bernard Moses, professor of history in the University of California, and a member of the Philippine commission, in a letter just received by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. The letter says in part:

"From observations already made, I am inclined to think that we shall find among the young people of the Islands a large number of eager and competent students, and I hope some arrangement may be made, by which, from time to time, a goodly number may be sent to the schools of America. It may, per-haps, be found advisable to render some of them assistance from public funds. It is quite likely that in this way we can help to bring the people of these islands to appreciate somewhat the civ-ilization of the United States, and to mark the difference between America and Spain,

# The Republican Campaign.

New York, July 27.—Senator M. A. Hanna was at Republican national headquarters this morning. Senator Scott, who has charge of the speaker's bureau, has sent telegrams to ex-President Harrison, ex-Speaker Thos. B. Reed, Speaker Henderson, Senator Allison of Jown. Senators Hos. B. Herd, of Iowa, Senators Lodge and Hoar of Massachusetts, Sen-ator Mason of Illinois, and others. All the messages were to the same effect, requesting the recipients to make a few speeches in Maine before the State election in September.

Senator Scott said a large Republican majority in September was desired for its moral effect.

# The Pants Makers' Strike.

New York, July 27 .- The strike agita tion continues among the east side clothing industries. A circular issued to the pants makers, who are now on strike for a new wage schedule, strongly advises them to become naturalized of advises them ants makers are all Polish Jews, and the circulars are print. ed in American and Yiddish. Secretary Bercovitz said that the union thought it would be easier for the pants makers o improve their condition if they all to improve their condition it they all became naturalized. A good many of them are cliizens now, but the union wants all to be. Bercovitz also said that about fifty contractors had signed the new agreement up to date.

At the beadquarters of the cloak makers' union it was reported that 5.36" cloak makers had held shop meetings to prepare a new wage schedule. About 5.000 more clask makers, employed by other firms, will hold shop meetings for the same purpose this week. There are also 2,000 in Brooklyn to be heard

Louis Levy, secretary of the union said that it looked as if the cloak makers would have to strike for their new demands, although a strike would be wolded if possible

The knee pants makers are also busi-

ly engaged in preparing new demands Like the pants makers, they are em-played by contractors who in turn work for large clothing manufacturers. Louis B. Polewsky, the business agent of the union, said that the men them-

selves did not want to strike, but the contractors wanted them to. The contractors say that they do not get enough from the manufacturers to pay the men and leave a profit. Polewsky added that when the union made yearly agreements with the contractors the latter always broke them. Last year the agreement for a certain wage scale and other conditions was made with the manufacturers and with two or three exceptions it was faithfully kept

# HAWAHAN NEWS.

Ship Owner Fined-Contract Labor -Ill Treatment of Austrians. Honolulu, July 20,-Collector Stackable has levied a fine of \$2,000 against the American ship Marion F. Chilcott, Captain W. F. Weedon, for violation of the United States laws regarding dis-charging of cargoes. The Chilcott's violation of the law consisted in beginning to discharge without a permi to do so. The fine was paid, but there will be an appeal to Washington, and Captain Weedon will try to have Col-lector Stackable's decision overruled by the treasury department on account of

the sudden change in the laws here is stated positively that posed scheme of importing labor from

SURES AND ULCERS.

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The defoiltated, diseased body. Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box ag, Winona, Miss, says: "Six years ago tup leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S.S.S., and it made a complete cure. I have been a per-fectly well man ever since."

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# Chinese to Seek Refuge in Cuba.

New York, July 27 .- Many of th Chinamen of this city, who fear that revenge will be taken on them for the outrages of the Boxers in China, are arranging to leave the city, but they are not going to China. The island of Cuba is the haven of safety which they

have in view, and inducements for ther to go there are not wanting. A amount of Spauish money which is circulation in Chinatown is proof of the success of the Chinamen who have recently returned from the island. The stories they tell of profitable work on the tobacco plantations and the consid-erate treatment they receive from the Spaniards and Cubans is having its effect on those who are anxious to leave

The prospect of a big tobacco crop is responsible for the establishment of several new cigar factories. Chong Bing, manager of the Kwong Lung Jim company, said that a great many Chi-nese would be sent to the plantations in which different Chinamen of this city are interested. Many laborers are to go is well as expert tobacco handlers. H says the crop is going to be blager and better than ever before, and that the Chinamen have secured their share of



Berkeley, Cal., July 27.-Discoveries of alzeontological material are reported n a receat letter to President Wheeler dated Monument, Oregon, July 4th, from Professor Jonah C, Merriam, who is at the head of the expedition sent to the John Day Fossil-fields in custern Oregon by the University of California. It says in part:

So far we have been operating in the off. News from the Oranga River colony, northern range of the Blue mountains. Among our specimens are quite a num-

palmontoligical learning in the old by breaking through the cordon, but world

Emigrants from Mexico Crowding in. El. Paso. Texas, July 27.-The immis gration situation here grows worse daily. Notwithstanding the fact that the force of guards has been materially increased along the river, daily occur-rences demonstrate that the number is not sufficient to prevent pauper and contract emigrants collecting in Juarez from crossing the border and scattering into the interior. Customs inspectors captured fourteen Italian emigrants who had crossed the border and boarded a north-bound Santa Fe train which was about to start. These emigrants was about to start. These emigrants were sent back. The statement comes from Durango and Chihuahua, Mexico, where these are healed by Chi where there are several thousand Chiaot and get free transportation,

Some of the wounded were taken to the Red Cross hospital, already crowd ad with patients from the previous bat-Others were carried to the Panama Canal company's hospital, where they were cared for by all available surgeons.

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Sailors from the Leander were also sent out to pick up the dead. Cart load after cart load of corpses was gathered together and cremated. Dr. Carlos Mendoza, secretary gen-

eral of the revolutionary government, went to the old station of the Panama railroad under a flag of truce at noon. He met there General Alban, governor of Panama, and discussed with him terms of a treaty of peace between the hostile forees. An agreement was reached after a

An agreement was reached after a long conference and the treaty was drawn up and signed by General Alban on behalf of the government and Dr. Mendoza and Belisaro Perras as repre-sentatives of the revolutionists.

Under the terms of this treaty the surrender of the insurgents is complete. They agree to deliver up all arms, am-munition and ships in their possession. The government grants full amnesty to all revolutionials and the officers are permitted to retain their swords. For-eigners who may have fought in the insurgents' ranks are to be allowed to return to their homes.

All political prisoners held in Panama have been released. Excitement in the city is already gradually subsiding and there is general relations that the fight-ing has ended without the threatened bombardment of Panama.

BOERS IN FULL RETREAT.

# British Endeavoring to Make Quick Work of the Campaign,

New York, July 27 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

South African news, while confused, is reassuring from the British point of view. Lord Hoberts has continued his advance to Baimoral, where Gan, Botha established his headquarters for many weeks. The Boers word in full retreat eastward and Gens. From h retreat eastward and Gens, From a and Hutton were driving the com-mandoes before them all ordeh funk of the ratiwary. Lord Reberts has clear-ly set quether objective point before line-army, and is admining to drive President -Kruger and Gen. Botha from the ratiway into the Lydenburg district, where they can be Maryed Gut at leisure when the railway communi-cations with Deisnon hay are broken cations with Delagon Bay are broken

Among our specimens are guite a num. while indecisity, shows that Gens, ber of fine skulls, some of which are the Hupter and clements have been closbest that have been found here. One of our most interesting finds is a new geological formation, which is a very important feature of this region, both geological and poleontologically." geological and poleontologically." Collections are also being made by this expedition for the University of Munich, one of the chief seats of Gen. Hunter from these operations, but Col. Broadwood was sent after him, and the bulk of the British force remained

Cuts and bruises are healed by Chamberlain's Pain Balm in about one-third the time any other treatment would renamen, that hundreds contemplate re-turning to China, and are drifting this way to take advantage of the exclusion maturation.

