

# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

## WILL MAJOR YOUNG GET THERE IN TIME

Is With the Colorado Troops on the War-  
ren, Which is Expected to Arrive in  
San Francisco on the 15th, the  
Day Before Mustering Out.

Left Manila on July 16, Just Fourteen Days After His Own Men  
Sailed on the Hancock.—The Warren the Heavier Horse  
Power of the Two Vessels—Her Stay in Japanese Ports also  
Two Days Shorter Than That of the Hancock—Salt Lake  
Friends Trust That the Major Will Reach His Native Land  
in Time to Come Home With the Command That Gained  
Such Fame Under His Gallant and Fearless Leadership.

The many friends and admirers of Major General W. Young are butting about predicting that he may reach San Francisco in time to capture him from the Pacific coast with the brilliant record he achieved as a soldier and Mormon leader.

The most careful calculations would seem to point him to safety that honor, Major Young sailed from Manila on July 16, in the Warren, the ship that is bringing the Colorado troops back to their loved ones. This was just fourteen days after his own men sailed. Her stay in Japanese ports also two days shorter than that of the Hancock. Her crew and a similar sailing record by the Warren, would bring her record up to the like of the Hancock on the like the Hancock gave him.

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PAINTING CONTRACT LOST.  
Awarded to Another. Authors, the We-  
stern Artists and Designers.

The committee on decorations for the voluntary inspection of a meeting to-  
morrow the work of painting and  
modeling in the west shows. Authors,  
the western artists and designers. The award was performed by the committee on the meeting in the  
Grand Opera House, Washington, this

evening, and Jubilee Hall, is an agree-  
ment that the author will receive his award  
when he reaches the city next month.

The members of the local Grand Army do offer their suggestion to take part in the parade to be given in honor of the author. The author's suggestion was one of the many in favor of holding a meeting to honor the author.

The Pioneer Jubilee Drama Corps of Provo has suggested a commemoration meeting to be held in the parades. They have agreed to hold a meeting at home, and will be present.

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## COUNTRY CLEARED OF INSURGENTS

Gen. Otis Says McArthur's Move-  
ment Was a Success.

## RE ADVANCED TO CALULU

In Six Miles from San Fernando, and  
Now Reconnoitering from There  
Had Five Killed.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Gen. Otis has called the war department to follow-  
ing report of yesterday's engagement:

Honda, Aug. 9.—Admiral General Washington: McArthur advanced

yesterday very successful, moved to clear country road left and right

of insurgents, left advanced north to Calulu, six miles from San Fernando.

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