DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1900.

BASE INFAMY OF CHINESE OFFICIALS

Government Made War on Foreigners-Trying to Deny It-Puzzles of the Situation.

London, Aug. 2, 4 a, m.-At last the gars of Foain has been told. Dr. Morrison, under date of July 21st, annoinces the arrival of supplies. In story of Foldn has been told. Dr. George France, Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of the Times, has been heard from direct, and hir today's Times holds up the Chinese government before the world an guilty, and to a degree of intomy and deplicity that excode the curmise of its worst detractors. In the same dispatch he gives a more copeful view of the prospects of the besieged than has been expressed by any of the others who have been heard from. The dispatch from him, dated July 21st, is as follows:

BESIEGED ARE VIGILANT.

There has been a cessation of hostil-Hiss here (Pokin) since July 16th, but for four of treachery there has been no relaxation of vigilance. The Chinese soldiers continue to strengthen the barricades around the besleged area and also batteries on top of the imperial city wall, but in the meantime they have discontinued firing, probably because they are short of ammunition."

"The main hollies of the imperial soldiers have loft Pekin in order to ment the relief forces. Supplies are beginning to come in, and the condition of the bistieged is improving. The wounded are doing well. Our hospital arrespectences are admirable, and 150 cases have passed through the hospital, CHINESE GOVERNMENT ORDERED

A MASSACRE.

The Tsung-Il-Yamen forwarded to Sir Claude MacDonald a copy of a dis-path telegraphed by the emperor to queen Victoria, aftributing all deeds of dence to bandlis, and requesting her usisty's assistance to extricate the make government out of the diffi-ulty. The queen's reply is not stated, but the Chinese minister at Washing-on telegrapus that the United States would gladly assist the

This disputch to the queen was sent to the Tsung-il-Yamen by the grand wunnil on July 3rd, yet the day before an imperial edict had been issued calling on the Boxers to continue to render leval and patriofic services in extermin ating the Christians.

CHINA CHANGES FRONT.

The edict also commanded viceroya and governors to expel all missionaries from China, and to arrest all Christians of compet them to renounce their with Other decrees applauding the more weak approvingly of their burnas out and staying converts. Their baders are stated in a decree to be purpose and ministers.

In July 18th another decree made a face, due to the victoria



WAR IS LIKELY.

When it is remembered how great re-liance is placed upon Dr. Morrison in England, the Importance of his expo-sure of the Chinese government can scarcely be over-estimated. It seems to bankh all hopes entertained by Lord Ballabury that the Chinese government might yet be proved not directly re-sponsible for the outrage and it may esult in an entire cessation of the ne-totiations with Chinese diplomatists If not in an open declaration of war on the part of the powers.

Gen. Sir Alfred Gazelee is quoted as saying on July 28th, that he was ready o advance, although lacking in artil-

lery. Col. Daggeti, commanding the Americans at Tien Tsin, is also credited with a similar statement on the same date, although atterly without trans-portation, not even having a horse for himself. Reinforcements are reported to have been sent to the Chinese at Yang Tsun, where strong intranch-Yang Tsun, where strong intrench-ments have been thrown up to bar the advance of the alles.

WHAT SCARED THE CHINESE.

Berlin, Aug. L-A high official in the German foreign office said today that in the opinion of the foreign office all the messages recently received from the members of the legations were alowed to pass the lines by the Chinese government. Erom this the foreign office argues that the Chinese govern-ment is already cowed by the interna-tional success at Taku and Tien Tsin, The official was inclined to think that the advance would be made without a commander-in-chief, a course of action

which he characterized as reasons though he denounced the failure to agree upon a common commander as shall be absolutely absolved from the shall be absolutely absolved from the ommander-in-chief is of the question, as Germany has only 300 soldiers in Tien Tsin." The statement is made in a reliable



JOHN GOODNOW, CONSUL GENERAL AT SHANGHAI. [From a wooden bust carved by a Chinese friend.]

One of the most conspicuous Americans in China at present is John Goodnow, United States consul general at Shanghai, who is conducting the state department's important negotiations with Li Hung Chang and the Chinese government. The accompanying picture, reproduced from the New York Tribune, was taken from a wood curving mide by a Chinese artist in Shanghai in November, 1898, and is said to be an excellent likeness. Mr. Goodnow ben native of Indiana, is 42 years of age and before the present trouble with China began was well known In Minnesota as a politician, baseball magnate and lumberman. Next to Mr. Conger, he ranks as the leading diplomat of this country in China.

I Hung Chang all tend to demonstrate | as he had 1,165 square metres (1,392.34 ils desire to secure the succor of the square yards), this makes 23,000 frames ministers at Pekin and their delivery (\$46,600 for the season.

The rain of this can be safely ef-fected, trusting that in return the ln-ternational column can be halted. Unquestionably a proper assurance of the safe delivery of the ministers would have some effect upon the tem-per of the powers, and it is possible that the United States government, "Several restaurants have failed al-

"The exposition was not ready at the

would give ear to overtures in that direction, were not the attempt made by the Chinese to impose conditions allotte allotted time, so there were two months upon the delivery that are altogether

This afternoon we had 200 visitors for dianer, of whom 150 were foreigners. If it were not for the foreigners, we would do nothing, for the others, as a general rule, bring a basket of provi-



Chinese Said to Have Repulsed Them With 150 Loss - Powers Wondering What to Do.

Herald from Tien Tsin under date of Sunday, comes a report that the Japanese vanguard has been repulsed with a loss of a hundred and fifty killed and wounded.

POWERS PUZZLED.

A dispatch to the Tribune from London says;

The news from China in the last 24 hours has consisted mainly of belated accounts from various capitals of the experiences of the legations when they were under fire.

A crisis has now arisen, when the powers must either consent to make peace with their legations held at the mercy of Chinese guards, or else send an army to Pekin and take the risk of having a massacre ordered before

the troops can arrive at the capital. The cabinet without doubt has discussed this question and probably the views of the British and American governments have been exchanged respecting it, although there is no direct evidence of any concerted action.

EUROPEAN CONCERT STRAINED.

Dispatches from China are indecisive but indicate that several powers favor an immediate advance, whereas the contingents of other powers have not received instructions from their home governments. There are rumors that the advance has begun and these reports are also contradicted. The Europcan concert may be subjected to a serious strain by the necessity of deciding this point. The Chinese government is hoping by its threats to hold foreigners as hostages to divide the powers and to paralyze their ac-tion. Japan, without doubt, favors an immediate advance. The talk at the embassy here is decisive on that dat. It is not equally certain that useds and Germany are ready to in-

cure the responsibility of exposing the legations to the peril of a renewal of bombardment by an overwhelming force of Chinese regulars. The opinion among well informed men at midnight was that the Japa-nese. Americans and English were in sufficient force to initiate an aggressive policy, and would do it. olley, and would do in.

REIGN OF TERROR IN CANTON.

London, Aug. 2.--A letter from Hong-ong, dated July 2, which has been re-elved here, represents that Li Hung Chang was preserving order in Canton by a virtual reign of terror, rendering him well hated by the disorderly ele-ment. He had ruthlessly prevented ment. He had ruthless anything in the nature eting and thus effectually prevented see what facilities can be afforded this any of the various parties, all of them animated by hatred of foreigners, complan and movement. Young men en-tering into it are sure of places of trust ing together to plan a rising. During one week he had executed by strangling one week he had executed by strangling or behending seventy persons, and it is asserted that during his viceroyalty no less than 2,000 were executed. All suspects, innocent and guilty alike, were thrown into prison indiscriminately, which in a majority of cases was tanta-mount to execution.

New York, Aug. 2 -- According to the | respondent of the Japan Herald, in a lengthy article, says: "In spite of exultant articles in the

foreign press, exhorting Japan to hered endeavors, she does not enter the China campaign with pride. The nation at large condemn it. Japan, it is alleged, has been dragged into 0." The correspondent prophesies war

with Russia over settling up accounts in Chins, and says China would throw n its lot with Japan against Russia. FIFTY MISSIONARIES MURDERED.

Shanghai, Aug. L.--It is reported that fify missionaries have been massacred in the Shan SI province. BRITISH COMMANDER ARRIVES.

Tien Tsin, July 27, via Shanghai, Aug 1.-General Sir Alfred Gazalee arrived here today and assumed command of the British forces.

CORPS OF AMERICANIZED CHI-

New York, Aug. 2.-11 is proposed to offer to the United States a corps of intelligent Americanized Chinese to be attached to the American forces in Chinn. It is said they could be of a great aid as scouts, guides, boatmen, inter-preters and bosses for the gamus of when necessary to do the packing o upplies.

The Chinese head men of the Chung Wah recognized this and mentioned it in the recent memorial gent through Minister Wu to Li Hung Chang. Then they offered their services to Li

Hung Chang, but now, being assured of the United States attitude, they will offer their services to aid Gen. Char-"The time has come for action," said

Che Moy, "and there are many who will be only too glad to go."

WHAT THEY WANT,

Wing Wah Ching has the following memorial, on which the Chung Wah will base its action at its regular meet-ing next Monday night. Translated

"The United States stands for the preservation of China as a nation. President McKinley is assured of Eng-land's support of this policy. Russia is first of the nations which would end the political life of the country where our another fathers are build and an ancient fathers are buried and we vere born.

their superior knowledge and education in general matters, would be of great service to the United States, and thus erve our own end-the preservation of

200,000 Chinese, in New York, San Fran elsco, Vancouver, Chicago, Seattle, etc A large force could be raised from the strong and able bodied and placed at the disposal of the United States. Let us send them this word and through neans open to us communicate with the DESERET NATIONAL BANK SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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t reads)

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China under a reform government. "There are in the United States abo

government of the United States

of the foreign troops at Tien Tsin. In this decree, for the first time, and one month after the occurrence, an allusion was made to the death of Baron you Retteler, the German minister, which was attributed to the action of local brigands, although there is no doubt that it was premeditated, and that the penal officer, as the survivor, Herr

ATTACKED BY IMPERIAL TROOPS.

The force besieging the legation con-The force besieging the legation con-sits of the imperial troops under Gen. Jung Lu and Gen. Tung Fuh Siang. Where gallantry is applauded in imper-lal derives although it has consisted in benharding for one month defenseles roomen and children cooped up in the legation compound, using shell, shrap-bel round shot and expanding builters and shot and expanding bullets Chinese throughout, with charteristic treachery, posted proclama, fors assuring us of protection and the same night they made a general atlick in the h pe of sutprising us

is still no news of Pel Tang. The wounded number 128, nelading the American surgeon, Lippit, starely wounded, and Capt. Meyers who is doing well. Seven Americans have been killed.

MINISTENS LOOK FOR RELIEF.

All the ministers and members of ons and their families are in the The general health of the s excellent, and we are waiting relief."

Taling the cusualties al. and giving the total of ling the Americans, at Morrison proceeds as foltty-six in which is now a ruin, a h minister (M. Pichon) nt having fled for the lightigh legation the first day of the shelle.

PERIL IS GREAT.

The greatest perti we suffered duras from fire, the Chinese a, burning the adjoining d colleges in China, sacri-

upon Dr. Morrison's dis-" says: "R Is now bethe frequent assertions Chinese representatives b past the legations have the protection of the and all unqualified that the whole affair has it under the control and · Chinese government. ts with the powers to will be held fully responshe for abatever happens in Pekin."

ADVANCING ON PERM.

Aug. 2-Simultaneously the Belgian charge d'afthe utilies are expected to in about a week, they be ren rules from Tien Tsin yes-

letter has been received at Ten Tain from the British minister, Br Chule MacDonald, dated July 24th. CHINESE RESUME THE ATTACK.

We are surrounded by imperial Tites, "who are firing on usly. The energy is enterabout a fortnight, and are

The Chine se government, if there be instant done nothing whatever to help as if the Chinese don't press the at-tack we can hold out, for, say, ten day So no time should be lost if a tempte massacre is to be avoided."

FAFE ON JULY 28.

Tet a Shunchal special says Id Hung Chang has received a decree, dated July hit, commanding him to inform the consuls that the ministers were safe on that date. Evidently, Sir Claude quarter that more than 20,000 men and 3,650 officers of the German army have responded to the call for volunteers for the Chinese service.

EIGHT DAYS TO PERIN.

Brussels, Aug. 1 .- M. de Favereau, bioseco, Aug. 1.-Al. de Favereau, minister of foreign affairs, has re-ceived the following dispatch. dated Shanghal, August lst, from M. de Cartier de Marchienne, secretary of the Belgian legation, now acting as charge d'affaires of Belgium at Shanghal. Shanghal: The allies are marching on Pekin,

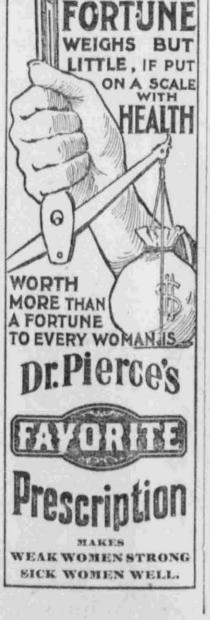
They are eighteen miles from Tien Tsin and should reach Pekin in eight days, "All the Europeans have taken re-

fuge in the inner inclosure of the im-WANT MINISTERS TO LEAVE.

Rome, Aug. L-A telegram from Ta-Rome, Aug. L.—A telegram from Ta-ku, via Che Foo, July 30th, says: "The commander of the Italian warship Elb states that a letter from the British minister in Pekin, dated July 25th confirms the information of the Japanese military attache that the Chinese government on July 20th again saked the ministers to leave Pekin, but that they refused."

THE CHINESE TRAP.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The Chinese mperial government is putting forth he most powerful efforts to secure, through negotiations, the abandonment the international movement upon The cablegrams receive Pekin the state department today from Earl



liability for what has taken place in Pekin The first stipulation might be regarded as direct invitation to the Box. ers to murder the ministers on their

ay to the coast, and therefore our sovernment will leave it to Mr. Con-ger himself whether or not he regards it as safe to leave Pekin when the opportunity is held out. England is Promised a Sensation London, Aug. 2 .- The Daily Tele-

graph, on the authority of its Capetown correspondent, asserts today that documents of the highest importance emanating from England have been discovered in Protoria, implicating members of the house of commons and

other prominent persons in England who have agitated in favor of the Boers, t says that startling developments may be expected shortly.

A correspondent with Gen. Hunter's orce at Slapkranz says. "The Win-burg and Sonekael commandes are now riving, about 600 men. Gen Roux ins arrived and also the commandan f the Emp Wepener commando. It will ake days to get all in. There is a con-tinuous stream of wagons for seven miles up the valley road. All the lead-ers have surrendared. The prisoners

include foreign artillerists."

Attempted Assassination.

London, Aug. 2-The Vienna corre-pondent of the Daily Chronicle, wiring esterday, says: "A rumer has reached here from Belgrade that an attempt was made to assassinate King Alex-ander this afternoon while he was driving through the town. It is said he was shot at, but was not injured. The rumor is unconfirmed.

Colorado Town Burned.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 1.-A special to the News from Redcliff, Colo., says: The town of Gliman of 6000 inhabi-tants, the center of the mining industry of Eagle county, was wheel out of exist, ence by hre at 2 o'clock this morning. The buildings destroyed include the Congregational church, the opera house, the Odd Fellows' hall, two general merchandles stores, three saloons, the post-office, two dry goods stores, two livery, stables and upward of fifty dwellings, and will foot up a total loss of \$100,000.

Marquette Monument Meeting.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-A special from Mackinac Island, Michigan, says: The Marquette Monument meeting was held on the parade grounds of Old Fort Mackinac. About 2000 persons were present. The orators were Rev. Thomas F. Sherman and Gen. John C. Block of Chicago. Black of Chicago, Father Sherman re-viewed the work of Marquette after Joliet had been sent to him. Gen. Black's topic was: "Marquette as a man of the people," The object of the celebration was the

same as heretofore, namely, to arouse interest in the project of erecting a statue in honor of the explorer in State Dark Others who spoke were Bishop Davies,

E. O. Brown, secretary of the associ-ation: James L. Biair of St. Louis, R. G. Twaites, secretary of the Wisconsin Historical society, and William T. Gagnieur, who is at the head of the Indian missions of the upper peninsu-



exposition, and a meeting has been called by about a doz-n proprietors to

sions and a bottle of wine to save "At the meeting a decision will be taken as to the closing. "We demand that from now to the end of the season we be released from

paying anything further than what is stready paid. "I can assure you that many exhib-ltors state openly that after the award. ing of the medals and prizes, they will

shut up and go away." RUSSO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

St. Petersburg Papers Favoring Such a Combination.

New York, Aug. 2,-A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says:

An alliance between Russia and the United States for the settlement of the Chinese crisis is orged in a lengthy ar-ticle in the Novoe Vremya. The jour-Rai points out that just as the Franco-Russian alliance neutralized the war-like menace of the irigle alliance, so would a rapproximent between the northern empire and the United States consolidate the peace of eastern Asia. It adds It adds

"As in the case of the Franco-Russian alliance, our rapproachment with the United States has, in fact, been long prepared by the mutual and long-standing sympathies between the two nations, and it remains for diplomacy to give shape and form to these sym-pathles." The Novoe Vremya points out that

the attitude taken by the United States in Chinese questions meets with the fullest approval of Russia. Neither country seeks vengeance, but desires substantial and lasting pacification of China and the far East.

"Both nations," the fournal says, "are sufferers by the competition of Chinese cheap labor, but do not seek retailatory measures. Russia in the old world and the United States in the new world are by the force of circumstances, the first to enter into the historic struggle with the yellow race but just as in America we look upon this trouble not so much as a rivalry between ruces as a rivalry between civilization and the yellow danger. In short, it affects Russians question and impels them to view events in eastern Asia from the same matter of fact, biscorical and humanitarian standpoint.

League of American Mothers.

Chicago, Aus. 2.-Members of the League of American Mothers, an organization which consists of 750 leagues throughout the country, are holding their annual moving in Longwood, At the opening session addresses were de. Ransas; Mrs. E. L. Bardy of Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. F. W. Proudfoot of Long-wood and Mrs. E. L. Wyman of Evan-stop. It is thought that Mrs. Hardy ston. It is thought that Mrs. Hardy of Topeka will be elected president of the league.

Rural Free Delivery.

lepartment has established rural free delivery service to begin August 15th at Elmonte, Cal., and additional ser-LOOK TO

Washigton, Aug. 2 .- The postoffice

vice at Santa Barbara, Cal. Your Food in Summer. The Perfect Food Grape-Nuts. Grape=Nuts.

MISSIONS SAFE.

London, Aug. 2 .- The English church

missionary association has received telegrams, dated Saturday, July 28.say-ing all of their stations at Shanghai and in the provinces of Che Kiang and Admiral Seymour insisted upon mak-ing the visit, and the viceroy respond-Fuh Klen were tranquil.

JAPAN AVERSE TO WAR.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. I -- A Tokio cor- | standing in passing the forts."

which China will have." THIS CHINAMAN DODGED. Shanghai, Aug. 1.—Admiral Seymour on board the dispatch boat Alacrity, started for Nankin today to consult with Liu Kun Yi, viceroy of Nankin.

Admiral Seymour wired the viceroy of is intended visit, and Liu Kun re-I am unwell and cannot see you."

"I am Instructing a warship to pro-reed down the river to escort the Alac-rity to Nankin, in case of misunder-

GUESS!

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WHAT IS SALT LAKE'S POPULATION?____

... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are not to stimu-ington. In a short time the figures will be announced. To stimu-THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Wash-

late interest among our school boys and school girls in the subject, the Descret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Salt Lake, or at the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the figures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those regularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures, plainly written, to

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