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O THE TRIBES OF THE PHILIPPINES.

re was many a time and oft I read about Salt Lake and its people in eastern papers and magazines. The eles were signed by men of national o had caught a field of Salt Lake as they sped ough on the rear platform of a pas-And they being men of a their words was accepted by the But there was many a time oft that we "kids" laughed long bard at the monstrosities in the

and now that I have forsaken for a on the charms of life in the heart dod's country to wander among ik of a land where Yankee Doodle to be made the national air Time is barely being introare many smiles to smile to are giving the inhabi-old Country" the benefit listance veiws on the The newspapers which e in the wildest and of our new possessions tala which would indicopie at home are very on the question, and are heartily tired of its super-

friend of mine in Salt Lake return in the following he course of events in the is been such that a race nated instead of pacified ident that we have made impression upon those are trying to beneficially as-and then follows a long the best polley to adopt, the people of the Philipsingle race who are united in r independence and who governed together under one such condition is far sting and perhaps a description of the differences in the apir people may not prove

THE TAGALOS.

race which has opposed the pation. They are most-ovince, where Aguinaldo are the race which npered most, They have mish of civilization about them. y all speak Spanish, are natural time and perhaps capable of self-ment. It is this race that Amerhave come in contact with alsclusively. Most, if not all, of ervations upon the "Filipinos"

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Tagals.

They declared that they could never submit to a Tagal republic. At that time all Americans were filled with orror at the treachery displayed by the Tagals and did not know of any other races, so considered this treachery as typical of the "natives," and feared to trust the Macabebes with guns, 'Later it was a gunboat commanded by Lieut. Webb, battery A, Utah volunteer arti-lery and with Sergeant Fisher, Mabey, Margetts and other Utah men behind Margetts and other Utah men behind the guns, that sailed up the Rio Grande to get a welcome from these people that, to quote Sergt. Mabey, "sounded like leaving home." It meant that the Tagal soldlers could no longer loot their homes, murder their people when not armed, and invade their territory. They jumped into American harness with a vim, performing valuable service as scouts and in cleaning up infested re-gions of insurgents. In General Young's spurt after Aggie these troops stald

IGORROTES. The Tagal people sent all sorts of in-flammatory messages among the tribes living to the northward, calling upon them to "repel an invasion," "drive out the American piss," circulating every manner of ile about the Americans and their intentions. These socceeded in drawing out a slight sentiment against as. On the morning of February fun-our hospital ambulances brought in load after load of these filture men. They were treated the same as were our own wounded, simply getting second choice at the operating tables. I remember one of Webb's guns at Sta. Mesa. He hit in the thigh by a piece of shell from-ne of Webb's guns at Sta. Mesa. He could converse with no one there, but he looked so fine and handsome being naked except for a breech cloth, that every one took a delight in helping him along. Finally a prizei was foand who could talk to him. and through him we learned his story. The Tagals had come

learned his story. The Tagals had come to his camp in the mountain and told him that the Americans were coming to butcher his tribe and that if he would assist them is a reached Dagubutcher his tribe and that if he would assign them the Americans could be ex-pelled from the land. He believed and offered to furnish a thousand men. This force he brought to San Mateo with him and was given a position on the line in front of MAIN TERRITORY, all of Aguinaldo's cabinet and even his wife and mother with all the govern-mental documents. It was through no fault of theirs that he escaped for they been compared for they

WEBB'S GUNS.

Is these delightsome days before "de as "when I was a barefooted boy as "when I was a barefooted boy as "when I was a barefooted the dust of Zion's streets and king up the dust of Zion's streets and the expense of Zion's tax payers, the expense of Zion's tax payers, the expense of Zion's tax payers, the spans a time and oft I read worked by Christian Slaves.

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THE PANGASINANS

were also inveigled into the Filipino gions of insurgents. In General Young's spurt after Aggie these troops stald with him after his own Americans shad been laid up with sore feet and his cav-alry had gone lame for lack of shoes. And General Young's trip led him through a territory which developed quite another race of people, the little mountulneers, or IGORROTES. The Tagal people sent all sorts of in-

bent every effort to assist us in captur-

ing him The men remind one of the American Indian much more than do the other tribes. They use the bow and arrow, have the regular Indian feather head So much for the Luzon tribes with

kept his force supplied with commis-sarles all the time he was in their territory, and even had his men cut roads through the forests for him. They surely were sick of the Tagals. spies, etc. The Tagal element went into the war with a great deal of spirit, as shown by the different results from campaigns northward and southward of Manila. Consent to any league with them. They sent committees to Manila in the carli-est days of the insurrection and request. ed an American garrison. It was sent under Colonel Smith of the Californias,

HAS A STONG FOLLOWING.



at all times goods of easy sale. The Malay-Mohammedans never acknowledge a benefit or forgive an offense. They are cruel, revengeful, roguish, per-They are cruel, revengeful, roguish, per-fidious, treacherous and fallacious. Spain has prodigally given the blood of her sons and the means of her treasury to the task of subduing, civilizing, and suppressing the insane fury of that barbarian and bloodtbirsty people, shame of the human race and forment-or of its fellow befigs. "Spain has fought for three centuries for so high an ideal and because of the stopidity of her diplomats, and the per-tinency of her missionaries in attempt-ing to convert these people, our lives.

ing to convert these people, our lives, treasure and time have been wasted." treasure and time have been wasted." In a little book on the Philippines called "Voyage aux Philippines," pub-lished in 1879, Dr. Montana, the author, says; "Except for the guns of the Spanish navy, the Philippines would obey today the Malay-Mobammedans of Mindanao and Jolo." And our occupation, brief as it has been has confirmed all the above quot-ed statements of the Spaniards. It has been with great difficulty that we have kept peace between the nullve Chris-tian inhabitants and the Moros. Each have considered the other proper per-sons

TO ROB AND LOOT -**

upon any pretext. But things are greatbetween the sultan and his people. Whoever is on the losing side in the tribal wars, appeals to the Americans for protection. We approach both sides as friends and usually stop any serious trouble. But this condition cannot last trouble. But this condition cannot last after we have allowed our missionaries to come down here, or after we attempt to abolish polygamy and slavery.

In attacking slavery we attack far greater principles than lust for gain. In attacking polygamy we attack far more serious questions than the animal lust. It would be as impossible to force the Moros from these beliefs as it would be to force the Christians from their belief in Christ. The Spanlards tried it and you know the result. To under tand their beliefs we must turn to the

The revelation concerning marriage was given to Mohanimed at Median. It says in part: "O men, fear your Lord who hath created you but of one man and out of him created his wife; and from them two hath multiplied many men and women; and fear God by whom ye beseech one another; and respect women who have borne you, for God is watching over you. And give the orphans when they come to age their substance and render them not in their substance and render them not in exchange had for good, and deveur not their substance; for this is a great sinye fear ye shall not act with towards orphans of the female sex, take in marriage such other wo-men as pielse you, two or three or four, not more. But if ye fear that ye cannot act equitably towards so many, marry one only, or the slaves which ye have acquired." For the past three months I have lived in the midst of these Moros and of a large village situated near here there is only one family living in polygamy. On asking the people about this phase of their belief. I found that generally the men preferred to be classed under

only industry is the with one end stopped up. This labor the women do, They live on build rise and fish. fish, while the wome fatherly way ev ing the power of life and death over his followers. He has been has a pen written copy has been to Macon and in his hut, He tells me that while the letters are Arabic the words are Visayan. He reads the Koran to his people on nights when the moon is full and then the old matrons beat the tom toms, their one wan while the young buds dance their one weird dance. It consists chiefly of movements of the arms and hands, each person dancing alone.

The Spanish occupation southern islands never a forts on the anything. They built forts on the boaches and near the river mouth iving in these and near the river mouths, living in these and never venturing out except in large numbers and well armed. There was no commerce prior to 1883, and then it took a first of fifty war boats to project what few mer-chant vessels ventured out. And the choice spirits of Spain, the young blood choice apirols of span, the yoing blood backed by her capital, spent its efforts in the colonies while the wars proved great drains upon her treasury. This finally ruined bet and I have never finally ruined her and I have never heard a Spaniard express a regret that

they lost the Philipp A consideration of law on slavery will show the cause their apparent insane fury in battle and treachery in all manufacture. It says: dealings with They who be-Heve not spend their wealth to obstruct the way of God: they shall expend it but afterwards it shall become a mat ter of sighing and regret unto them. and at longth they shall be overcome and the unbelievers shall be gathered in hell. Say unto the unbelievers that if they desist from opposing thee that which is aircady past shall be forgiven but if they return to attack thee the exemplary punishment of the former oppressors of the prophets is already past and the like shall be inflicted upon them. Therefore light against them until there shall be no opposition in favor of idolatry and religion be wholly God's. If they desist verily God seeth that which they da, but if they turn back, know that God is your patron, and know ye that a fifth part of all your gain belongeth unto God and to the Apostles and to the poor and the

orphans." What the Spaniards considered "piracy" the Mohammedans considered religious duties imposed by their Koran. The archilshop of Manila reported to his governme

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among Spaniards these old datas are reckened in the same epoc as those of 1900) that "during the past 33 years over 29:000 people had been made cap-tives from the Spanish towns of Ne-gros, Palawan. Cebu and Panay. Ten thomand persons were captured in the period from 17:19 to 17:51, according to the reports of Recollectos priosts. There are a great number of tribes in the interior mountains which have resisted the Moros and who could never for a moment think of tolerating or joining the Tagal government. But these must be considered in an article by themselves for there are over a score of them and they are very inter-esting studies.

IKE RUSSELL

ave been made. THE MACABEBES.

Mout fifty miles north of Manila flittle province with its capital city, the banks of the Rio Grande. The had hardly begun against the Tawhen a commission arrived from Macabebes offering their services in bdy to General Otis. They begged,

venture to assert that if it were moved to Utah we would look on it and not think that it was other than a col-lection of Indian curios. This chief was The memorial protesting most pathet-nay same the Tagai republic, for any against the Tagai republic, for again th

OUR TURKISH MINISTER CHARGED WITH AIDING JEWISH COLONIZATION PLANS.



A Berlin correspondent has charged that Oscar S. Straus, while representing this government in Turkey, used his position and large sums of money to vin Turkish officials to lend help to a scheme for founding Jewish colonies in Filestine and Syria, Minister Straus has refused to discuss his resignation, and it is officially reported that the President wishes him to return to his fireign post until present negotiations are concluded.

dress with two long feathers extending above the eurs and have long straight hair hanging down their backs. In the Manila maseum the Igorrete room looks us with hardly an exception. assisted by men of all tribes and from a multitude of mbtives. One little fel-low, a Spaniard, did us an immense amount of good and when I left Manila very much like a collection of Indian relics, indeed so much so that I would the was employed at General Oils's eadquarters. In Spanish times he was lleutenant in the army. His work ad him all over the Luzen island and e gradually picked up the dialects of he various sections. In 1896 the insur-ection broke out. He made his way o Manila and was assigned to a posi-ion in the Caloocan trenches. While on both in the Calobcan trenches, while on duty one day as officer of the day he was approached by a Filipino bearing a white flag. This man stated that his family lived in Tondo and requested permission to come in and see them, unarmed. The lieutenant refused at which the pailing refured curring him.

which the native returned cursing him, When the Americans took Manila inwhen the Americans toos Manila in-surgent officers were allowed in the city when they came unarmed. The third day after the capitulation this lieuten-ant missed his son from his home. He and missed in value to find him in the city and the terms of his parole would not allow him to leave Manila so he could not extend his investigations beyond. A week later he found

that he might stay here to obtain his revenge. When the war broke out he offered his services to Otis and was re-tained as an interpreter at \$15 per month. Almost every day he brought in tidings of some seditious movement in the native portion of the city, Through his information many a scheme was discovered and stopped. A favorite trick was to have a squad of guards march him into the prison where the Filipinos were put and then quiz them, pretending to be a fellow prison-er. He would ask them questions in the



The duties of secretary of the navy during the Spanish war called the attention of the country to John D. Long, and now he is favorably considered as a vice presidential candidate by many others beside the citizens of his own State.

MOROS.

On the south, June 13th, Lawton re-ported from Las Pinas, "Enemy came boldly out in open ground and advanced to 160 yards. Hurry ammunition we will need it, hattle not yet over. It is a bat-tle, however." This showed a spirit exhibited nowhere in the north and on their property would be free booty for the Togals. And coming down south to Sulu, also known as Jolo and Tiange, we find a vastly important question to deal with and one that vitally affects any form of government that may be put into force. Here are the flerce Mohamme-dame. extending our domination among the other Islands we found these same Caite Tagals at the root of all the trouble.

THE VISAYANS

A BLOODY DAGGER on his doorstep with a note from the Tagai who had applied for permission to enter the lines. The note simply said that his son was buried under a tree in Caloocan and that he had killed him so that his father might know how he felt when denied the privilege of seeing his offspring. The note want to or Bisayans, as they are locally known In our secure mountain homes of Utah we heard little of the Moros and their wars, but during the past three conturies the islands of the Sulu group conturies the islands of the Suit group and Mindanao have been wasned in Christian blood, their soil has been worked by Christian slaves, their waste places populated by children to Chris-tian women whose husbands had been killed and whose lives had been spent in the harems of the Moros. To quote from a very eminent Spanish authority who was for years the com-manding officer of the Spanish forces That officer did not want to go to Spain. He announced his intention of becoming an American so that he might stay here to obtain his revenge. When the war broke out he offered his services to Otis and was re-tained proceeded to convince the Visa-yans by both argument and force that it was best to resist the Americans. They appealed to them to aid in resist-ing a common enemy, to combine with them in a Philippine league and estabmanding officer of the Spanish forces here: "The history of the piratical excursions, the terrible depredations, the cruel captivities effected by the Malay Mohammedans of Mindahao, Jolo and Borneo, is written in blood in thousands of towns of the Philippines. The god-dess of war has established horself on those beauliful shores, whose sands glisten red with the blood of a hundred combats. The lamentations of the van-A favorite trick was to have a squard of guards march him into the prison where the Filipinos were put and then quiz them, pretending to be a fellow prison-er. He would ask them questions in the language spoken in their native homes, protend to be in sympathy with them and tell how he had been captured in their service, thus drawing out of them all their information. He followed the American lines in the first weeks of the campaign always looking for the Ta-gai who had killed his child. He has never found him but he still stays in the American service working for less than his board costs him. Chino and foreign planters have worked for the Americans from business motives while warfare, piracy and extermination. Defeat cannot cause them to submit, misfortune neither humbles them down

"NOT MORE THAN ONE"

head for reasons which they expressed esting studies, by a suggestive hunch of the shoulders, And in Morodom the women support

Zamboanga, Mindanao, March 30, 1900.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.



Senator William Boyd Allison, of Iowa, is said to have at last been induced to go on the presidential ticket with McKinley. President McKinley believes that Senator Allison will carry New England and the Middle States and has, it is understood, long been urging him to take second place,

A NON-MORMON ON MORMONISM.

Answers Clearly and Frankly the Written Interrogatories of a North Carolina Lady Who Has Been Investigat-

ing the Subject.

Dear Sir.-You will please excuse me be taking the liberty of writing you, at as I have been reading a portion of a article headed, "Mormons and Mor-th article headed, "Mormons and Mor-the the author of same, I take the llb-ty of writing you, and would like you a shawer a few questions on the sub-Mit of "Mormonsm." I am a non-

Mr. Charles Ellis of this city is in | Mormon, but am living among some resign of the following letter from a members of the "Mormon" Church, and Mrs. Lucy Ellis (no relation), of Onsiow they are being ridiculed by some people Musicy North Carolina, under date of for their belief. People say that they here an important and uliterate class of are an ignorant and militerate class of

et of "Mormonism." I am a non- necessary to speak about.

The reason I am asking these ques-tons is because ministers of different in so-called "Christian" countries, "Mormon" converts have almost wholtions is because ministers of different denominations are asking many ques-tions and say things I do not believe to be true. Therefore I would like for you

be true. Therefore I would like for you to write me a letter, that I may have to show them, that they may know the truth about the "Mormons." Please state also in your letter what denomination you belong to, if any. Yours respectfully, LUCY ELLIS.

MR. ELLIS'S REPLY.

To this letter Mr. Ellis replied, as fall Madam-Your letter of April 25, ask-

ing sundry questions having reference to the "Mormone," is before me, and I take pleasure in replying. The "Mormons" have not only been "ridiculed," but they have been shame-

ly come from the existing evangelical churches. They do now, and this is a reasonable explanation of the fact that the opposition is found chiefly in those As 'to being "illiterate," I must ask

you to look over the people whom you know as members of the evangelical know as memoers of the evangencia churches in your own country. If they are illiterate, take them as an average of the same churches throughout the world, and, then, remebering that the mass of "Mormon" converts have come out of such churches, you may draw a fair infer-

But this would be true only of con-But this would be true only of con-verts. Yet if it is true that many "Mor-mom" converts have been uneducated people, it does not follow that, for that reason, they have been immoral or un-worthy. Educated people are not, be-cause of their education, any better "Christians" than the average of those who are classed as illiterate. In the case of "Mormon" converts from evan-selical churches the change was merci-

cation becomes an important part of life's work. I know of no sect that has been more persistent in the education of its people-old and young-than "Mormonism." Here, where the people have become thoroughly established, you would be greatly surprised to see the world different from those taught at "Mormon" in acquiring education in all literate class of the young "Mortriends who sneer at "Mormon" as betriends who sneer at "Mormon" as betriends who sneer at "Mormon" as betriends who sneer at "Mormon" and Illiterate class of ing "an ignorant and illiterate class of people." would be put to shame were their own accomplishments brought in-to comparison with those of the mass of "Mormons" born and reared in the

Do the Elders preach doctrines in the world different from those taught at home? I have never heard a "Mormon" missionary in his field of labor. But I have heard a great many "Mormon" sermons in Utah, and I have never yet heard anything taught that might not be just as freely taught by every mis-sionary in the field. So far I can speak with certainty. But I have heard only such teachings as are given in "Mormon" people." would be put to shame were their own accomplishments brought in-to comparison with these of the mass of "Mormons" born and reared in the "Mormons" charch. Do they "preach and practice poly-sams since the manifesto was passed?" For more than two vears the anti-"Mormons" of Utah have been charg-ing that polygamous marriages have been made frequently since the issu-auce of the "manifesto" in 1890. Yet with the State laws all in their favor, with the courts very largely in the hands of non-"Mormons," there has not been a single case established. I am forced to the conclusion that there have not been any polygamous marriages since 1806. Eut the Manifesto did not and could not annul polyga-mous marriages already existing. Such families have not been broken up save "ridiculed," but they have been shame-fully lied about and abused, even to the families have not been single, it does not follow that, for that fully lied about and abused, even to the extent of persecution, and in the main by people, it does not follow that, for that extent of persecution, and in the main be average of their education, any better "Grint these actives that all not made frequently since the tast, with the State laws all in their favor, with the courts very largely in the bands of non-"Mormons," there has not been a since for non-"Mormons," there has not been a since case of "Mormon" converts from evange of these avents in the lives of members of "Mormon" converts from evange of the conclusion that there have not been any polygamous marriages since 1890. But the Maning Such families have not been broken up save

attempt to explain. To you, however, I will say that I do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Many of those who condemn me as an infiel wall themselves "followers of Christ." If I know the Man of Nazareth at all, the only sets who for such nearly is never If I know the Man of Nazareth at anithe only sufe plan for such people is never to let Christ know they are following Him. I make no pretentions. My life is my religion and on that I stand of fall and I demand for unpopular "Mor-monism" every right, every protection extended to sects that are more popular, but not an until

but not so useful. The article,part of which you read, is The article, part of which you read, is from my booklet entitle! "Mormons and "Mormonism." I will send you a copy. I think I will also offer your letter and this reply to the "Mormon" paper here. The editor, whom I know well, may possibly be pleased to say something in regard to the temple teachings that will help you to understand it better than you will from what I have said. Kindly let me know if I have satis-fied you.

Respectfully. CHARLES ELLIS.

quished mingled with hurrahs of the victors resound yet into space. The track of flames still presents a king-dom of cinders and ashes where once were happy villages and towns. Spiked guns, drifting wrecks of vessels, the loweliness which reigns where once was life, are the silent witnesses that was life, are the silent witnesses that war devastated these provinces. The Sulus still fight with savage fury for inde-pendence, synonymous with them to the most complete anarchy, the mainten-ance of slavery, the most cruel tyranny, warfing place, and extermination