

REV. JOHN T. AXTON HOME FROM ORIENT

Chaplain of the Eighteenth U. S.
Infantry Returns Home to
Salt Lake.

TELLS OF UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

Discusses Prevailing Conditions in the
Philippines and Relates Some
Amusing Incidents.

Chaplain John T. Axton of the Eighteenth United States Infantry arrived from San Francisco Monday night, and is now stopping with his family at 617 Sixth street. He was accompanied from the military hospital in San Francisco by Mrs. Axton, who made a hurried trip from this city to bring him home. He is off on sick leave until August, when he will be entitled to a regular leave, and after that expects to be sent to some temporary station until the return of his regiment to the states, which will be next spring. The chaplain would have been home earlier had he

ceremony. In fact there were 32 couples, 64 people, to be united. On arriving at the village the chaplain and his escort were ushered into a great barn like building where the matrimonial audience was all strung out in rows. The licenses had been all made out previously, and every preparation made, so that all the chaplain had to do was to pronounce the word that tied all of these couples together for life. There was an immense feast spread out on tables. President Roosevelt's picture adorned the walls, and the village "silver cornet band" performing on instruments made entirely of bamboo, showed up in the doorway with a serenade concert. It was a Philippine view of Harrison & Hart's "The Skids are Out Today," and everybody proceeded to load up on native delicacies. But it seems that there are hoodlums in Leyte as well as in Salt Lake, and these incorrigible young gentry presently began throwing stones. As often happens in this country, "the police were powerless," and at the suggestion of a signal sergeant, some of the soldiers went outside and began discharging their Krags. This was the signal for a general stampede, and the entire "silver cornet band," the police and "patriotic citizens in carriages and on foot" fled precipitately from the scene of hymeneal hilarity. It required some time, and some diplomacy to "get Humpty Dumpty together again." Then the feast of native reason and flow of bibulous soul went on, as the rice and curry and the "home brewed" arrack flew over the festive board. Of course the chaplain "turned his glass down." Toward midnight, the happy party retired, and the chaplain had no sooner got to sleep than his slumbers were "rudely disturbed" by the sudden apparition of the "silver cornet band" and their bamboo instruments. They had come to serenade, not to torture him.

Chaplain Axton gave conditions in the island as close a scrutiny as his close grip of rheumatism would admit. He

Ninth Infantry was attacked, one soldier with a baseball bat alone made 14 natives "good Indians," and finally fought his way to where the Krags were stacked and threw out the firing mechanism of each gun so that the natives could not use them. After that he escaped. Then Jake Smith took the Eleventh Infantry over to Samar, and when he got through with them there were hardly enough left to make a respectable sized can of lard. And now, an American can travel anywhere in Samar with safety, and the natives, those who are left, will "take off their hats" to him.

SCHOOL WORK.
The chaplain says the school system as introduced into the islands by the government is accomplishing wonders. The Filipinos are learning English with most remarkable avidity and rapidly, so that in a few years English will be the language of the islands. In fact, while the courts are now conducted in Spanish, it will be but the matter of a short time before English will be substituted for it. The best of American schoolbooks, printed in Chicago, have been successfully introduced into the Philippine schools, and the American system of public school education is being firmly established in the islands. Night schools have become a marked feature, and it is wonderful to note the eagerness with which the natives crowd into these schools to learn. The buildings, of course, are not like those in the states, though in Manila the may be some approximation later on. The American teachers are all conscientious men and women, earnest in their work.

ELECTRIC CARS.
As to railroads, the electric, rather than steam are to be the thing. Fuel is scarce in the islands, while there is sufficient waterpower for all demands in the electric line; and then electric roads are easier of construction there, and will be easier of operation. In Manila a fine electric trolleyway has been built, and the last of the old mule cars have been taken off. Then there is a regular New York fire department in Manila, organized by ex-Chief Bomber of New York City; and he is doing work that can not be surpassed even in the states. Manila is wonderfully well policed, after the metropolitan system, and there is a secret service of which Lieut. Carl Hard of Salt Lake is the deputy chief, and often acting chief. Carl is one of the few Americans who has had Asiatic cholera and escaped with his life. He came down to the transport to see Chaplain Axton off, and was at the time in fine health and spirits.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.
And speaking of cholera, the chaplain says that the American surgeons have succeeded in stamping it out entirely in Manila. There are not as many Americans in the islands as there were a few years ago, as the natives are learning how to do clerical work and do it well, and there is less and less call for American clerical work. But what is needed in the islands, is Coolie labor, as the average Filipino will not work unless obliged to. It costs about \$50 for a man to live in the islands during the year, as nature is very kindly; so the native can not be relied upon. The Coolie must be admitted, as in Borneo, and in South Africa, to till the land and develop the country. Then the tariffs are too high for the good of the islands, and a reduction will have to be made for the island relief.

Chaplain Axton found a fine field for religious work on the other side of the Pacific; and regrets that the American missionary societies have not improved to the full the opportunities open to them for carrying the Christian faith to the Filipinos. He found little sympathy between the American and native Catholic priests, and the padres hate bitterly the clergy of other faiths who come among them. However, work in a spiritual way is being done there; but the field is enormous, and opportunities limitless. Chaplain Axton says the policies of the Taft commission have proved the best and most satisfactory, and Judge Taft is respected by all classes of citizens. He is recovering rapidly from his recent illness, and has reasonable expectations that Richard will be himself again shortly.

PLEDGED A FORTUNE.

Twelve Catholics Meet and Promise Funds for Big Cathedral.

The wealthy Catholic gentlemen pushing the completion of the new Catholic cathedral met last night and nearly \$90,000 was pledged by 12 members of the church, and with a promise that \$5,000 would be forthcoming shortly. Those present at the meeting were Senator Thomas Kearns, John Lynch, Joseph Dougherty, James J. W. J. Salomon, and Joseph Dederichs. Other members of the committee of 15 were unable to be present, but nearly all sent in favorable resolutions. Bishop Scallan says that contracts would be let in 10 days for constructing the rest of the great building.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Writes to Sheriff for Particulars of Son's Purported Execution.

Hearing that her son, Robert Hatch, had been executed in this city, Mrs. E. M. Hatch of Hutchinson, Kansas, appealed to Sheriff Emery yesterday by letter to ascertain the truth in regard to the matter. The letter from the mother follows:

"Hutchinson, Kans., June 28, 1904.
Mr. C. Frank Emery, Dear Sir: As I heard that Bob Hatch was hung, I thought I would write and ask you if it is so or not. I wish you would write and tell me if he is dead and if not, write and tell me when his trial is and all the particulars about it as I would like to know."

The young man is now confined in the county jail charged with a murder offense and is in no immediate danger of being executed.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo., Monday, June 27.—There was an increased supply of range beef stuff last week, but most of it was stockers and stock calves, right off the grass. Some good western red steers arrived early in the week, and sold at 5.25 to 5.50, steady prices. Straight grass steers sold around 4.50, best grass cows gained 10 or 15 cents, and sold at 2.50 to 3.25, but common ones, on the eastern order, were lower. The total cattle receipts dropped off 5,000 head as compared with previous week, so that packers were less independent than previous week. Kansas, Colorado and Panhandle stockers were plentiful but the best kinds gained 10 to 15 cents. Best light Panhandle stockers brought 2.50 to 4.15, stock calves at 3.25 to 3.50, best steers closed the week doing better than steady for the week. Supply today is 7,000 head, market strong to 10 cents higher on best kinds, steady on medium ones and slow on the common kinds. Indications favor a good market for beef cattle, but other kinds are at an unknown quantity, with prospects not so good.

Sheep and lamb prices lost 20 to 40 cents last week, particularly on the common quality stuff, of which there was a great deal. Texas supply holds up better, than expected, and a number of half fat native lambs came in, which were hard to move. A string of Arizona goats sold today at 1.25 to 1.50, and the market for goat stock is very active. Some good Texas steers first of the week at 4.50, other bunches sold at 3.25 to 4.50, and a string of light, spring lambs brought up to 6.00, clipped lambs sold at 5.00 to 5.75, and Texas yearlings brought 5.00 late last week. Demand for stock sheep is increasing, and good ones sell at 2.75 to 3.00.

DOESN'T GO MUCH ON THE FILIPINOS.

Prominent Merchant of Manila
Says They are as Lazy as Our
Southern Negro.

HOW SPAIN USED BROWN MEN.

Chinese Are Much Ahead of the Natives
And Take Advantage of the
Situation.

Samuel E. Baker, a prominent merchant of Manila, who went to the Philippines as a soldier and got into business "on the ground floor," passed through Salt Lake this morning on his way home from New York, where he purchased his fall and winter supplies. He gives an interesting statement as to the native Filipino and his character. It is in no way complimentary, but as the same thing has often been said of the brown man, it is considered just and true.

"The Spanish," said Mr. Baker, "did more with the Filipino than the Americans can ever do, because they had the strength of the Catholic church behind them, and forced his lazy nature into doing just so much work for the church. In that way the Spanish were enabled to build fine churches, and other important structures. All they had to do was feed the native, who, in his superstition, believed that to refuse to work for the church on that compensation would be treason to Deity."

NATIVES ARE LAZY.

"The native is lazy—much the same as our southern negro; and when I make this statement I know what I am talking about, having lived in Manila, Ga., the greater part of my life. There is a reason for it. He does not have to work. If he has a dime in his pocket he simply will not. He is in a country where he cannot freeze. If he needs clothing, he makes it himself out of the textures peculiar to that country. If he is in need of a hat, a few spears of grass is all the material he requires for its manufacture. If he wants shelter, he builds a grass hut for himself, or build a grass house. And when he is in need of food, he can make what he considers a good living off the fish, coconuts and wild fruits that are so easily obtained in the Philippines. We, of this government, cannot consistently make slaves of them and they will not work unless we do. Therefore, if the Philippines are to be developed, foreigners must accomplish that development. The white man must build up Manila and all its surroundings."

CHINESE SHREWDNESS.

"The thing that struck me most forcibly in investigating trade conditions was the number of Chinese in the islands, and their absolute control of about all they survey. They are better workmen by far than the Filipinos, and would till the soil, only for the reason that they do not have to. A Chinese may go there with the intention of farming, but he soon learns that he is brighter than the native and can make the latter pay his expenses. He becomes a merchant, and such a merchant that he has all the money in his neighborhood before the natives realize it. I know it to be a fact that a Chinaman opening a store of any kind can, within a year, own his neighboring Filipino merchant, body and soul. I have seen it done. They control the commerce of the islands, except for a few Americans who have gone into business and used modern business methods."

BAKER'S BUSINESS.

Mr. Baker is in the grocery and hardware business, and has shipped 2,000 cases of canned goods from New York during his trip to the east. This is his first trip to America since leaving with a Georgia regiment at the outbreak of the war. He considers the archipelago a possible field for a new business, but adheres strongly to his theory that only the white man can redeem the country.

When in St. Louis.

see the Grand Trunk exhibit in the Forestry, Fish and Game Building and get from attendant illustrated literature describing the finest summer resort regions on the American continent, all of which are most conveniently reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Central through car line from St. Louis to Montreal.

If desired, publications and information as to train service will be sent by mail by the Advertising Department, Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams St. Chicago, Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A.

DIVORCE EVIL.

Figures Which Demonstrate That it is Growing in Utah.

During the month of June there were 24 divorce cases filed in the district court of this county, and 169 marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk. The ratio of divorces to marriages, therefore, was as 1 to 7. The total number of divorce cases filed in this county during the first six months of this year was 132 as against 118 for the same period last year. These figures very forcibly demonstrate that the divorce evil is rapidly increasing in this county.

DESTROY THE CAUSE.

You Cannot Cure Dandruff Without Destroying the Cause of It.

Many people wash their scalps Saturday night or Sunday to try to keep the dandruff from coming back. But on Monday night the scalp has begun to itch, and Tuesday morning will find good supply of dandruff when the hair is brushed. There is but one real scientific way of curing dandruff; and that is to kill the germ that causes it, and eating hair, and finally baldness. There is only one preparation that will destroy the germ, and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It is an entirely new discovery and the only hair preparation that is based on the new scientific principle. In addition Herpicide is a very refreshing hair dressing for regular toilet use. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

The Home Dramatic club produced "Peril" at the Theater.

Davis county crops were ruined by worms.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Pullman strike was getting warm locally. Judge Merritt issued his order commanding Union Pacific strikers to go to work or quit the premises. The martyred president of France, Carnot, was buried with great ceremony, the military pageant being one of the greatest in the world's history.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Utah batteries sailed for home on the transport Hancock. The Frank D. Higbee project to take the Tabernacle choir to the world's fair was put forth.

If you have not tested "the want ad. way" of getting servants you probably still think that the servant problem is the hardest one connected with home-making.

For Over Sixty Years Mrs. Winslow's Footing Stays has been used for children's teaching. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 35 cents a bottle.

AT BARTON'S STORE.

BIFF! BANG! BOOM!

What a day the FOURTH OF JULY IS!
Its day of all days. How are you
fixed to enjoy it? How about a two-
piece suit—a soft negligee shirt—a
over your wardrobe and see if there is not something wanting, and then
come here with your wants and you'll have plenty of money left to cele-
brate. Don't wait until the Fourth for we shall be

Closed All Day, July Fourth.

BARTON & CO.,

One Price to all
45-47 Main Street.

A Delightful Place to Visit.
A Profitable Place to Live.

SEE CALIFORNIA

Greatest Play Ground on Earth.
Famous Places Which Every-
one Wants to See.
Invest in a Ticket to CALI-
FORNIA and Secure Rich Div-
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AND WEALTH.
Mountain, Valley, Rivers, Lakes
and Ocean Reached by the

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Company's Lines.**

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literature call at No. 201 Main
Street, Salt Lake City.
D. R. GRAY, General Agent.

Average Mankind

Is guided by sug-
gestions. Our ad-
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are open to you for
yours.

Make the proper
suggestions to the
public and you can
guide them in the
proper way.

Your way may
be the proper way.
Try it



CHAPLAIN JOHN T. AXTON.

listened to the voice of the doctors; but he thought to stick it out and get over his rheumatism, and only returned to this country when it became apparent that change of climate was imperative if serious results were to be avoided.

HIS EXPERIENCES.

A "News" representative called on Chaplain Axton last evening, when that officer gave a very interesting narrative of some of his experiences in the Philippines. When his regiment reached the islands it was sent—not to pleasant places in Luzon, but to the island of Leyte, six days' sail to the south from Manila, and immediately west of the island of Samar, where, it will be remembered, that C company, Ninth Infantry was cut all to pieces. The command reached Leyte one year ago in April, and pitched their field tents there. It was in the rainy season and there was only the tents to shed the water. Everything was damp, and in the protracted rains, Chaplain Axton caught his rheumatism which in six months developed into sciatica of the most aggravating kind. It was the duty of the Eighteenth Infantry to build a new post on the east side of Leyte, and by this time there is a well constructed and comfortable post there with quarters that will keep out the rain.

WHOLESALE WEDDING.

Chaplain Axton found plenty to busy himself about before being laid up by rheumatism. Contrary to the ideas of some people, there is a marked demand among the soldiers for religious work, and in Chaplain Axton the soldiers found a friend and counselor. Even the natives came to him, and in the matter of marriages he had his hands full. On one special occasion, he was called into the interior 25 miles, to perform the

said Maj.-Gen. Wood was down in the "Island of Sulu" country, Mindanao, among the Moros, going over the region with a fine toothed comb. When the gentle natives broke their faith and contract with Uncle Sam, Gen. Wood told them that it was all off, and that now they would have to give up their pet shortcomings. They demurred, and immediately he got after them in style. He is doing them up now, and the chaplain, though he is a man of peace and pacific methods, has become convinced that this is the only and orthodox way of handling these intractable and unamiable gentlemen. The opinion on the islands is that Gen. Wood is just the man to handle the Sulu question, and that he will solve it. There was no sympathy in the islands with the opposition to his confirmation as major-general in this country.

SULU THE STORM CENTER.

With the exception of the Sulu country, the entire archipelago is in peace. True, there are the ladrones, but they are being gradually wiped out by the native constabulary and the native scouts, and before long they will be a thing of the past. The native scouts are a splendid body of men. They are commanded by commissioned and non-commissioned officers from the regular army, the lieutenants being experienced sergeants from the regulars. They do very effective work. There are 13 regiments of regular troops in the islands, nine of infantry and four of cavalry. But at present they are called upon rarely to enter the field, except in the country to the far south.

Chaplain Axton believes that Gen. Jake Smith could have taken no other action in cleaning up Samar than he did. It was the only way to treat the murderous outfit. When C company of the

Life Preserver

and filth never get a foothold where Red Seal is used. Just a sift of it now and then into the sinks, drains, toilets, cellars, out-of-way corners, etc., will protect the household health and establish a condition of cleanliness that not only looks clean, but smells clean, pure, sweet, wholesome.

RED SEAL LYE

Is disinfectant that practically keeps your household immune to germ-diseases. Will banish roaches, bed-bugs, rats, mice. For softening water (savings soap), scrubbing floors, porches and a hundred household uses, it's time, money and labor saver. Sold everywhere in the only sifting top can.

Inlet on getting RED SEAL Lye.
P. C. TOMSON & CO., Mfgs.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY—CLOSED MONDAY.

GIVING AWAY FREE!

75c

In Fireworks with every \$2.00 Purchase of Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-Made Garments and Men's Furnishings. If you prefer Stamps, we'll allow you \$2.00 worth with purchases to the amount of \$1.00.

We Continue to Offer For Tomorrow all our fine **SHOES AT COST AND LESS.**

The celebrated Utz & Dunn's Fine Footwear for Ladies' and Misses', and the J. S. Nelson or Richards & Brennan's Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Boys'. There are no finer shoes than those bearing these makers names manufactured. They have standard values of \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50. WE OFFER THESE and ALL THE FINE SHOES IN THE HOUSE WITHOUT RESERVE AT [per pair] **\$2.45**

Our Bankrupt Stock Purchase of Shoes will be continued Tomorrow. It consists of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers. Mens' and Boys' Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers. Actual values \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Tomorrow—per pair **\$1.00**

We Give Exceptional Inducements in Men's Furnishings Saturday

Ladies' Undervests

Lightweight summer undervests of fine Maco Cotton, sleeveless, and low neck, trimmed in Silk—tape. These goods were never offered for less than 25c **12c**

Ladies' Undervests

Exceptional fine quality Lisle Thread vests, rich open work effects, trimmed with deep torchon lace, never sold for less than 75c a garment..... **43c**

FANS!

Fine Silk Gauze fans. Pretty novelties of fine embroidery. Silk and hand painted Gauze. All fans sellin from \$1.25 to \$1.75 each..... **98c**

Florida Water.

We are closing out our toilet articles with deep torchon lace, never sold regular 25c size bottles at..... **14c**

PARASOLS.

200 parasols, all new goods, have them in all colors and values from 50c to \$6.00 each. We place them on sale tomorrow at ACTUAL WHOLESAL PRICES.

LACE GLOVES.

600 pairs of pretty Lisle Lace gloves. They are a French import and have never been shown. Come in three shades of tan, on sale at 50c. ACTUALLY HALF PRICE (pair)..... **25c**

White Kid Gloves.

Only offer 200 pairs of these at these prices. Fine quality kid, 2 clasp. We sell them \$1.25 pair, tomorrow as a special (per pair) **88c**
Every pair fitted.

Wash Goods.

Lace stripe Batiste, fine madras and zephyr gingham, embroidered swiss. They are the 25c to 35c goods tomorrow (per yard) **14c**

Handkerchiefs.

We shall offer great bargains in handkerchiefs, dainty swiss and fine linen for ladies, offer all 35c lines **19c**

Men's Hats.

Our felt hats have all the new shapes and fine straws. Will bunch all qualities selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00 and offer them at **\$1.**

Trimmed Hats. 95c

We shall close out all our Summer Trimmed Hats. They range in price from \$2.50 to \$6.00 each. Tomorrow only (each)—

Over 300 Novelty Belt Buckles in our stock. All kinds from the inexpensive to the Finest Sterling and Gilt Novelties—**HALF PRICE.**

Bartling's New York Cash Store Removed to the

LACE HOUSE.