Insurrectos Active in the Philippines.

CHINESE ARE CO-BETWEENS

Act as Filibusters and Furnish Arms for Natives.

TRIBES MAY FORM ALLIANCE

Officers and Men Arriving Here on the Buford Confirm in Some Degree the Reports of Uprisings of the Islanders.

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Navy Journal From Manila, glouds of war are growing darker nd darker with each pessing day ral places have been made known by mly worded official telegrams and

The Insular Government has at its and the constabulary, numbering as many more, and the Philippine outs, numbering about 5000, making total of say 20,000 native troops, offired by a few details from the regular ervice trying to suppress in Mindanao, Samar and Luzon bands of armed nato the present time described as are organized revolutionists, with headern in Maniia, having an efficient mary and levying war taxes in taces beyond the lines of the provincial Montelon and Pelizardo are the

ere in this uprising. The general opinion among citizens "is up against" a difficult condi-

races have been bitter enemies. They are that now, but there is a means of communication between them, the Chibese traders, which may result in a ommunication of plans and the making of overtures which would make a gen-eral insurrection more easy of accomeral insurrection more easy of accom-plishment. The Chinese are the constwise traders, and it is known that they have een filibustering among the Moro tribes. furnishing them guns and ammunition. They are also believed to be the emmi-saries of the ladrone chieftains of the saries of the laurous surpling for outside support. There are two of these chieftains Montalon and Felizardo, who are been of ability, and to them is laid the plan spoken of in the Army and Navy Journal of organizing the insurgents. The Chinese, by virtue of their shrewdness and desire to make money, have proved very clever filibusters and also anxious to further in any way an insurrection which will give them a chance to carry in arms. For that reason they are sus pected of acting as emissaries of the

Can Handle Any Trouble.

But at the worst the soldiers now in the Philippines have proved themselves capable of handling any trouble which access. The Army and Navy Journal says that everywhere in the Philippines is heard: "instead of recalling the troops now in the islands, Uncle Sam had better send out 10,000 more soldlers and restore

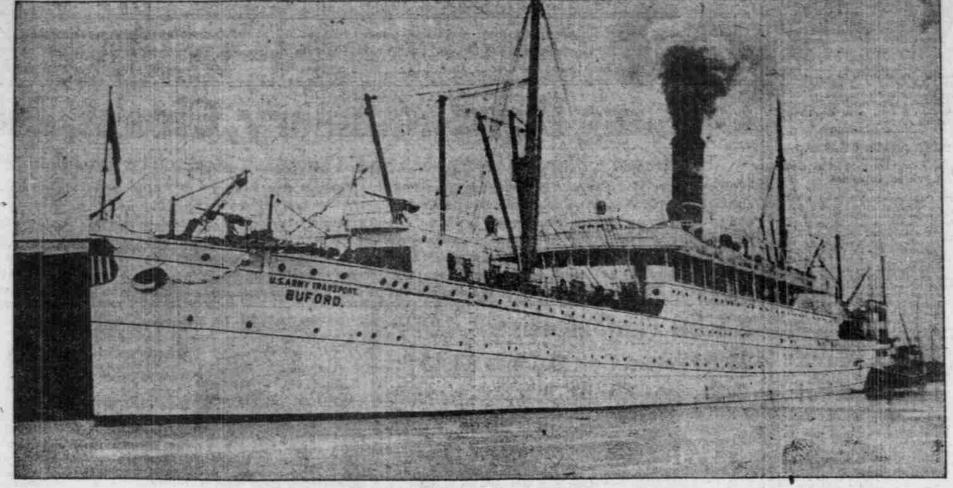
The hardened soldiers who came in on good bit of service, and also were about Manila for a while, but they say condi-tions are very good, thugh the marauders have been rather ususually successful of late. As to the condition being bad enough to carry fear with it, they scorn the notion.

Army and Navy Journal Statements. The following recent events chronicled in the Army and Navy Journal are, however, ibstantiated by the soldiers quostloned: "Taal, in Batangas, was raided, 15,000 peace taken from the public funds, one policeman killed, and the balance gave up

"Contact in Jolo resulted in the killing of Lieutenant Jewett, of the Fourteenth Cavalry, and Private O'Neil. The wounded were Capitain Dorey, of the Fourth infantry, side to General Wood, Lieutenants Asbbrook and Richardson, Sergeant Drummond, Corporal Norris and Private Thomas. More leader Usap killed, and no prisoners, taken (Rummond). prisoners taken. (Rumor says 200 were killed.)

"Two fights in 'Dark' Samar give ten'
Constabulary killed, a Lieutenant and
three men wounded. There are rumors
of increased troubles, but no authentic
news. A special from Samar says: 'Situation serious; Pulajanes in strong force;
suspect the headquarters are in Manila.

Dr. E. P. Hill, pastor of the First PresJanuary 25, San Francisco de Maishan.



The United States transport Sufford, with two detachments of mountain batteries, passed in the Columbia River yesterday morning, at S o'clock, and by 5:30 o'clock in the evening was alongside the Greenwich dock A crowd had gathered, composed mainly of friends of officers and soldiers. But the men were all ordered to remain aboard, and will not come ashore until this morning, when they will take the car for Vancouver, where they will be stationed. They belong to the Seventeenth and the Eighteenth Field Artillery, and have been doing duty as mule batteries in Mindanao and Joio. They are seasoned soldiers, jough and healthy-looking, and are filled with many tales of warfare among the Moros of the southern islands of the Philippines. The Eighteenth has recently been in a skirmish, where it suffered the loss of one Lieutenant and one private. The Seventeenth has been in more or loss active service for three years, and has had a considerable insurrection on its hands.

The Buford will lie in Portland for a long enough time to load 500,000 feet of lumber, the Nineteenth Regiment of Infantry and their luggage. The Nineteenth is sailing without knowing just exactly where it is headed

though it was originally intended to relieve the Twenty-third dufantry in Mindanao. In such case it will probably be solit into three detacher ents, one going to Cump Vickers, another to Prangprang and the third to Malabang. This order may not be carried out hower

sent to troubled district. January E, Major Harden makes a narrow escape while
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In the Fray at Jolo.

Of the foregoing extracts, the Jolo Inci-Gent occurred to the Eighteenth Field Artillery, which arrived on the Buford. The troops do not make much of it, lay-ing it to the minunderstanding among Moros as to the intentions of the United

The Army and Navy Journal has printed a letter from the Philippines which would lead to the bellef that all the islands composing the group were on the verge of insurrection. Officers and soldiers coming into port on the transport Buford yesterday were questioned about this matter. They had been in the thick of the troubles, and been doing some fighting and had been on the ground where the insurrection is supposed to be growing.

"It is impossible," say the officers, "the army has too strong a hold on the country. There are a few ladrones, and among the Moros occasionally a faratic, who raises have, and life is not altogether safe even in Manila or Cavite, but a general insurrection could not take place. No doubt, there are plenty of Filipinos and Moros, too, who would be giad of an opportunity to revolt, but they can not do it. They are not organized surfacelently."

The trouble at Bataan and Cavite was caused by outlaws, indrones, who prey on the people at large, and are a menace to the safety of all. They are not supported by other natives, and have no opportunity of causing anything further than a slight disturbance and doing occasional maranding. Some of their last strokes have been unusually audacious, but it is not believed that they point to insurrection.

Telis Story of Mindanao.

A bronzed sergeant of mule battery, a soldier with clear blue eyes stood on the deek of the Buford yesterday and told the story of the insurrection led by All among the Moros in the Is-

Two Races May Join Forces.

The attuation contains, however, one possibility. Considerable trouble could be caused if the Filipines and the Moros revolted at the same time. Hitherto this has been impossible as these two races have been bitter enemies. They diers who are now leaving having placed them where they are.

All was a Moro leader, a rather sharp fellow, whose people were in the employ of the Government. They were paid first-rate wages and were very thrifty. They saved money fast, One day they revolted and were found to have great quantities of guns and am-munition, which they had bought with the money the beneficent Government had paid them. They acted pretty badly, and fighting them was no joke. Fin-ally they were driven to their last stand, a wonderfully well-engineered fort. Troops had never been to this portion of the country before, and it had never been discovered, though it had been in process of construction for several years. The engineering was so well done that it is believed some repegade white man planned it. The capture of this fort and the driving of Ali into the mountains, where he could do little damage, took place last March, and since that time Mindanao has been laid waste by the soldiers and many chieftains killed. The fort was many chieftains kined. The fort was at Serenaya Marsh, the engagement lasting 18 hours. In it were detach-ments of the Twenty-third Infantry, of ments of the Twenty-third Infantry, of the Seventeenth Infantry, of the Seven-teenth Battery and the Fourteenth Cav-airy. Since then half a dozen chief-tains and a sultan have been killed. All has hidden himself in the rough country and jungles about the base of Mount Apo, the only volcano on the is-land, and the revolt has been practically killed

Will Finally Capture Ali. All will eventually be captured. Other tribes which did not take part in the insurrection have become quiet and are engaged in peaceful pursuits. On December 17 a small tribe was subdued, and that was the last of the insurrection, All's small band excepted. A detachment of the Twenty-third Infantry went across the mountains early in the went across the mountains early in the year, and were not molested, and that means that All was not where he could move as he pleased or he would have attacked them.

Trouble may at any time break out among the Moros, however, as they are religious fanatics end the Mohammedan priests who go among them often arouse them to a pitch of fanaticism which makes individuals crazy and bent upon slaughter. Insurrection on a small scale is not at all unlikely any-where, but a general uprising is scoffed

suspect the headquarters are in Manila.

January E. San Francisco de Malaban raided: Surgeon O'Neil killed, one Constabulary killed and three wounded; guas given up by Constabulary; wife and children of Governor Trias carried off, held for ransom at 20,000 peace. Insurrectos well armed, and dressed in Constabulary uniform.

"In fight at Bataan Lieutenant Fawcett and one private wounded. Two fights reported in Batangas. Insular Governor applies to General Corbin for reinforcements from Regular Army in Batangas and Cavite; squadron from Second Cavellery, under Major Sibley, sent to Cavite to use moral sussion, and batailin of Saventh Infantry, under Major Wright.

Manuary E. P. Hill, pastor of the First Presponded in the plant ten years, and the Presponded in Manilar Church for the past ten years, announced from the plant ten years, announced from the post ten past ten years, announced from the plant ten years announced from the plant ten years, with the

gard to the matter at yesterday morning's service drew a large congregation to the Eirst Presbyterian Church, and when Dr. Hill said he had elected to remain here. R. K. Warren, one of the officials of the church, suggested that the dox-ology be sung, and this was done. Com-plaints have recently been heard that Dr. Hill should not remain away so much from his pulpit, but it is explained by the objectors that they have only been actu-ated in the matter by a desire to hear Dr. Hill's sermous every Sunday. His salary has not been increased.

THINK GARFIELD WAS FOOLED Enemies of Trusts Discredit His Report on Beef Trust.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 19.—Public men in Washington, March 19.—Public men in Washington who are anxious to see the Government curb the trusts are anything but pleased with the report which Commissioner Garffeld made on his investigation of the beef trust. Officials do not care publicly to criticise the Commissioner of Corporations, but privately they make comments which would not sound well to Mr. Garfield. It is hard for the average man, the thinking man, to believe that the beef trust is making a profit of only 2 per cent, as reported by Mr. Garfield. The average man is unable to figure out what legitimate expenses can be worked in between the stock yard and the butcher shop to consume the large margin between the price paid for beef on the boof and beef ready for consumption.

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for consumption.

None of the officials who criticize Mr.

Garfield are ready to explain whether
his examination has been faulty; no one knows, but the opinion prevails that he, or the men who worked under his direction, have been hoodwinked; have been completely fooled by the trust which reaches into every home, and which is popularly known as the most vicious and the most oppressive of all the trusts. As near as can be figured out, the agents who worked under Mr. Garfield have not been able to get at the true accounts of the beef trust. They have probable beef furn. knows, but the opinion prevalls that under Mr. Garneic manual of the beer Butter, we to get at the true accounts of the beer furtrust. They have probably been furbushed figures which are kept for publication, and have not had access to Campbell, D J Ication, and have not had access to Cantwell, Wm the real accounts on which the beef trust does business. One agent of this Carrier, Joseph mighty trust at an important Western Caron, FR Caron, mighty trust at an important Western center is authority for the statement that Armour & Co. keep two sels of books, and what is done by this company is probably done by all other

large packers.

But, if agents of Mr. Garfield have been unable to gain access to the true accounts of the beef trust, the question accounts of the beet trust, the question naturally arises, would the agents of some other man be any more successful? The public is satisfied that the beef trust is unjustifiably boosting prices, but it is unable to prove its contention. The Department of Commerce and Labor has been unable to prove it though Mr. Garbald is proh-

merce and Labor has been unable to prove it, though Mr. Gatfield is probably personally satisfied that the prevailing opinion is correct.

For the time being, the matter must rest where Mr. Garfield left it, but the probabilities are that in time the beef trust will again be made the subject of investigation by different men and by different methods from those recently employed. If this trust is to recently employed. If this trust is to be restrained, the Government must have facts on which to base its re-straint; the courts will not act on assumptions or surmises; it must have something more substantial. Mesu-while when those facts are not forth-coming, Mr. Garfield must submit to a vast amount of criticism because of

d carried.

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