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THE FINAL **BLOW WILL** SOON FALL

General Otis Preparing to Round Up the Filipinos.

A STAND AT MALABON

Aguinaldo's Followers Are Actively Preparing Defenses, but Keeping Under Cover-The Rebels' Fortune Staked on the Coming Battle-If Defeated They Will Take to the Jungle and Mountains-According to Filipino Accounts 1,000 Americans Have Been Killed.

Manila, March 21 .- The enemy are extremely active in the vicinity of Malabon in preparing defenses, evidently anticipating an attack. They keep well under cover. A small body, however, emerged from the jungle on the extreme left yesterday and fired upon the Kansas troops in the trenches, fatally wounding Private Cohen, of Company B, and Private Musr, of Company E.

The Oregon volunteers and the Twenty-second regulars marched to the front today. The Third and Seventeenth regiments have disembarked from the Sherman, General Harrison Gray Otis' brigade struck their tents this morning.

and an early move is probable. Sixteen English refugees arrived here yesterday from Dagupan, the railroad terminus, on board the steamer Satur nus. They report that the natives are generally friendly and the officers invariably courteous. Mr. Higgins, manager of the railroad, and about a dozen unmarried men in charge of various business interests, declined to take advantage of the opportunity to leave.

Story of Prisoners.

Nothing has been heard from the ry-American planters at Calumpli since hestifities began.

According to Filipino accounts, the fatalities being expecially Caloncan, where the United States titled. troops "rushed like madmen against a storm of buildets."

Two Spanish prisoners, who have es-Kansas regiment report that the Filirethos have concentrated their feress at Malabon and Polo. They add that only Aguinaldo's bodyguard is at Malotos, and that the rebel leaders progrently intend to stake their fortunes on a fight at Malabon, where it was expected an engagement would take place If defeated, it is turther asserted, the rebels introd to dispers to the swances and mountains The rebels were putting their Bolos in front. believing that the Bolomen's charms will avert the builds. The Polos of the Filipinos greatly outpumber the rifles in their hands. The rebels are further said to have admitted that they could not stand the American shells and bayonet charges.

The escaped Spaniards corroborated the stories told of food shortage among the rebels, and they added that their hospitals are short of supplies.

GEN. OTIS' PLANS MATURING.

Placing Our Troops to Prevent Escape of Insurgents.

Washington, March 24.-It is under stod here that General Otis has so far matured his plans of campaign that within a week or ten days he will be able to begin the movement which ! expected to mark the destruction of Aguinaldo's army. Although stragglers and fugitives may infest the island of Luzon for some time, it is believed that after Oils has delivered his next blow movement will be, it is understood, by though it is not expected that the particularly prominent.

General Otis has procured thirteen of the gunboats formerly owned by the in Spanish government, and these are to play an important part in the develorment of the campaign. Many of the troops which had been engaged on the outer lines up to the date of General Lawton's arrival at Manila have been withdrawn to the water front, and a complete reorganization of the army is now in progress. The reinforcements now arriving at Manila are being used to maintain the strength of the lines running from Manila to Pasig established by Wheaton's flying brigade The next movement that is expected here is to be by water. It is believed that Otis will place a complete brigade on board vessels, steam rapidly northward and land them beyond the insurgent headquarters at Majolos

If this movement succeeds, as it should if made with rapidity, the rebel army will find itself completely penned in with no chance of retreat. To the north will be this flying brigade, on the east Laguna de Bay, across which they will be prevented from escaping by the American gunboats now affort there; the Pasig river to the south is well policed by aronclads and with a strong line in the position occupied by Wheaton's brigade, will cut off any movement in that direction, while to the west the Bay of Manila is closed by Dewey's vessels. It is hard to conceive how, if this plan carries, the insurgents can longer avoid a decisive conflict which must end either in breaking through the American lines or surrender. It is evident that Otls expects the latter, for he has already advised the war department that the insurrection cannot last much longer.

STOLEN CHILD RETURNS.

Little Gerald Lapiner Recognizes His Friends.

Chicago, March 24.-Little Gerald Lapiner, the abducted boy, accompaned by his mother, arrived in Chleago today from Painesville, O. Once inside the Lapiner home the little fellow who has been absent nearly ten menths, ran about examining familiar places and playthings. The child look-ed pale and thin. He quickly recognized his brothers and sisters,

Mr. and Mrs. Lapiner will return to Painesville to appear Monday when proceedings against the abductors will be instituted. Mr. Lapiner says be will devote all his energies to the punishment of those responsible for the stealing of the boy. He is firmly the opinion that Mrs. Ingersoll and the men Collins, with whom the child was found, were not alone in their work, and that the motive in kidnapping the boy was to hold him for ranson. Rejuisition papers have been sent to amesville and are expected to result in the speedy appearance of Collins and Mrs. Ingersoll in Chicago to stand

VICTORY OVER

AGUINALDO

Great Battle Fought, According to a World Despatch-Heavy Loss of

New York, March 24,-The World will temerrow print the following Manila cable under date of March 24: "A sweeping victory over Aguinaldo's

forces has just been won by the Unit-

"The total American less is estimated at about one hundred, including

"The Filipino loss is between three hundred and four hundred."

both the killed and wounded.

FOUR MORE BODIES.

Recovered from the Ruins of Windsor Hotel.

New York, March 21.-Four more bodies were recovered from the ruins of the Windsor hotel today. The record as it now stands is twenty-three large tollection of small bones. The injured in bospituls and other places found becoafter on he idea, mation from

caped from Polo to the lines of the the lines, extending a block in eiths mediate questions in his own hands er direction from the scene of the fire. Murphy, of the health board? teday tions and policy. wrote to the contractor ordering him peremptorily to hasten the work of re-

TROUBLE FROM BANDITTI. Lieutenant Hanna Captures Five

Robbers. Santlago de Cuba, March 24.-Ther has been considerable trouble from banditti during the last few days in the vicinity of San Lans. When it was first reported General Leonard Wood sent mounted troops, as well as the entire force of gendarmerie, into the district with instructions to capture the bandits if possible.

They met with no success, but finally Lieutenant Hanna, General Wood's side, went to San Luis to make a personal investigation, with the result that within twenty-four hours the ringleader, Francisco Dieguez, and five others vere captured, and later Iwo more taken and one killed while resisting arrest. All are now closely guarded in the military prison here.

SHOT A JUDGE.

A Texas Lawyer's Objections to an Adverse Decision.

Dallas, Tex., March 24.-At Sweetater, P. P. Woodruff, a lawyer, at-Watts and Budge Cochran are Dip. eritical condition, Woodruff is under \$3,000 bend.

Judge Cochran is an ex-speaker of the Texas bouse and was a candidate for governor in 1894.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Holfidayaburg, Pa., March 21.-Maje Olver M. Irvine, a civil engineer as major of the Seventy-sixth Pennsyl varia volunteers during the Civil was died here last night, aged 66 years. De Portuge califord a half century ago. Philadelphia. March 24.—Richard A. Jagham, the inventor of the sand blast, field here today of Bright's disease, aged years. He comes of an old Maryland mily, several members of which dis-

tion. A widow and five children survive Bonn, Germany, March 21.-G. W. Leits er, the linguist, is dead, aged 39 years, a carly life Dr. Leitner, who was a farve of Hungary, studied oriental lang the east. After the fall of Be astopol he became professor or Arabi enguage and literature of the Roya

inguished themselves during the Revo-

Atlantic City, N. J., March 21.—Frank Skinner, ex-governor of Massachu-str, died bere teday. His death re-died from a complication of diseases

hich set in about a week ago. He was

March 24.-Hon. France Pittsburg, March 24-Holl, Plans Jarrison Pierpont, the first governor West Virginia, died tonight in this city at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. W. H. Siveter, after an Elness of severa Hop. F. H. Pierpont was Union governor of of the restored govern-ment of Virginia organized at Wheeling at the outbreak of the war by the citi-zens of what is now West Virginia and

opposed to secession.

POSTAL SERVICE OF FREE CUBA

CHARLES EMORY SMITH WELL PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK.

Observations Made During His Visit to Havana-Surprised to Learn of the Progress That Has Been Made Under American Supervision-A General Understanding Is Needed.

Hayana, March 24.--United States Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived here last Saturday to take a special look at the work of the department of posts under the management of Colonel E. G. Rathbone formerly deputy commissioner a Washington, before sailing for the United States today said in an interview with a correspondent of the Associated Press, regarding the results of his

"My direct and immediate purpose in coming here was to examine into the postal service of the island as it has een inherited and reorganized, and to see what its requirements are. But of course, my eyes and ears have been open, and I have been very much interested in my observations and con-ferences of a more general character, am gratified and even surprised to find how much has already been done here by the American representatives "I did not see what Havana was un der the former rule; but I have had an opportunity, at some points, o specially noting the contrast with present conditions, and, I assure you it is one of the most signal character I have seen houses ripped up and laid down as they were, and I have reen touses of the same kind next door, where renovation and reconstruction had been wrought. The difference that between medievalism and high modern civilization. The change of sanitary conditions is enormous. No begin to appreciate without personal observation what has been accomplished here by American intervention in the saving of life and the improving of health conditions.

The Military Governor.

"The inilitary governor, General trooke, and his associates, have taken up the work of administration with great capacity and judgment. I have dead, forty or more missing and a had considerable opportunity of seeing what General Brooke has inaugurated and accomplished. I believe that every are recovering. Anxiety on the part American, it he could personally see of friends of persons who have been and understand it, would be deeply reported relesing has becreased to a gratified with this work, General certainty almost that they perished in Brooke has been deliberate, considerthe fire. From the condition of the ste and well pelsed; and, at the same hodies so far recovered there is but time, he has been firm and decided. He thousand Americans have been killed. Little hope that any of the bodies that has carefully gathered the best inforor Assessment by sources and has applied it to present The work of removing the debris, is | conditions with excellent judgment, the proceeding so slowly that residents has called Cuban councillors about him, and merchants in the district within but has kent the determination of imand has labored faithfully and success are making complaint. Business is fully to carry out the spirit and pur-blockaded in the district. President pose of President McKinley's instruc-

"General Brooke is re-ratablishing the civil machinery in Cuba on just lines and is carefully providing for the equitable adjustment of personal and property rights as well as for public protection. He has just completed the organization of a supreme court which omes the appellate tribunal, and under which the law will be justly administered. All branches of the civil administration are being taken up to

the same eareful way. "Here in the city of Hayana Major General Ludlow has shown great vigor. and a radical reformation of police and sanitary arrangements is going on. My only opportunity of observation outside Havana during this hurried trip has een in Matanzas, where Major General Wilson is in command. His large public experience and military capacity are illustrated in the improvement which has been effected there and in the admirable relations he has established with the Cuban people.

An Understanding Needed.

general understanding that those conditions are to continue. The develop-ment of the Island and even a general celing of security are retarded by unertainty as to the tuture. There is a lack of understanding in many quarters that the United States authorities the insurgent army, as an organization, tacked and shot Judge John H. Cach- will remain long enough to establish will have ceased to exist. The new ren in chambers, with a revolver, the and insure a stable government. This trouble growing our of the court's re- uncertainty generates distrust and a combined land and water attack, fusal to approve a bill of exceptions in besitation in enterprise and general a law suit. Judge Cochran attempted business rehabilitation. The impression navy's part in the programme will be to defend himself and a bystander needs to be diffused in Cuba that the amed R. P. Watts was shot in the United States, having expelled the old government, will accept the duty and responsibility of leading the way to the creation of a new government of such a character as will command universal confidence and support, because fully canable of assuring perfect peace and order and the full administration of law and justice, and that the United States will remain long enough, whatever time may be necessary, to see that this is effectively done.

"Let me say a word of the postal service. It was found to be of the most crude and inefficient character. It will be a work of some little time to reconstruct it completely and to make it such a service as exists in the United States, but this will be accomplished. Colonel Rathbone, who is in charge as director general of posts, is a trained and exceedingly capable officer and has already vindicated his selection for that position by the energetic and comprehensive work he is doing. Special delivery is this week inaugurated in Havana, and free fre quent deliveries will be organized here and in other cities. Within a month the post office will be transferred from the ram-shackle structure which has been a disgrace to it to a new building with complete modern equipment, as good as exists in New York or Philadelphia. I believe that a good postal service extending over the island will do a vast deal to educate and develop the people, and, after my personal ob servation, I feel that under the present director general of posts this will be

secured. Postmaster General Smith sailed by the steamer Lincoln, his traveling companion being Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Bristow.

FUNERAL OF KAIULANI.

Hearse Drawn by 250 Hawaiians. U. S. Volunteers Participate.

San Francisco, March 24.-The steamr Doric arrived from the Orient via Honolulu today and brings news from Honolulu under date of March 15, telling of the funeral of the late Princess Kalulani, who died on the 6th inst. from inflammatory rheumatism. The funeral of the princess was the large est ever held in Honolulu and was attended by members of the family and members of the different nations,

The hearse was drawn by 250 Hawall-The Second battalion, United States Volunteer Engineers, participatd. Fully 25,000 persons took part in the procession or witnessed it. Rev H. H. Parker made the funeral address in the Hawaiian language,

NOTHING EMBALMED.

The Soldiers at Manila Are Satisfied with Their Rations.

Washington, March 24.-Mail reports have been received from Manila by the subsistence bureau of the war departnent saying that the supplies sent from the United States, including all kinds of vegetables, arrived in good condition. There is little or no complaint among the troops, says the report. A large number of sample bills of fare were gathered from among the troops, one f which is given as a sample as fol-

Brenkfast - Benns, calmeal, salmon ugar, brend and ton. Dinner-Beefsteak, bean grave, potanes, stewed onlors, sugar, bread and tea. Supper-Relied beef, tice soup, patato alad, sugar, bread and tea,

BUSINESS UNCHANGED

Not Affected by Great Capitalizations of New Companies or Wild Fluctuations in Wall Street

New York, March 24.- H. G. Dun & ompany's Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow

"Rusiness is not frightened either by he great capitalizations of new companies or by the wild fluctuations in No matter how much Wall street. the stock operations in New York may business elsewhere is large mough to warrant a wonderful expansion of industries, and that is the thing most important to observe. In no coniderable branch has production diminished, but in practically all it has been increased during the past week. In Iron and steel a little more price for

here from at a histage 50 cents | unt now is never ducts there is the same trouble. Rails can be bought at \$23 at Pittsburg and \$24 at Chicago, if at all, but small lots have been sold at \$26 at New York. Chicago is taking many contracts for building in florion. New York

showhere are over-crowded with work. No market can deliver plates within reasonable time and Pitisburg works are son on July sheets, though instead of \$2.40 there, \$2.65 at Chicago and \$3.00 at Philadelphia is paid. Plate mills are all full and there is heavy demand at Chicago for bars with carmakers' contract for 5,000 tons, prices

steadily growing stronger. Steadily growing stronger.

The demand for cotton goods is still and appreciate your aid in this attempt grong, but this week has not nature which I believe to be just and right and ally advanced prices. Cotton is deidedly weaker, though many believe that short supplies will in time insura higher prices. The wheat market is just now somewhat stronger, western receipts for the week are \$3,359,000. The exports, flour included, have been for the week from Atlantic ports 2,920,467 bushels, and from Pacific ports 824,183. Western crop estimates are large and such reports as appear of the condition of wheat for the coming year are on the whole favorable, but prices are 3% cents higher than last week, while

wen is 2% cents higher. Failures for the week have been 200 "The thing that is now needed is a | in the United States against 251 last

TEST DRUG CASE.

Based on Fatal Effect of Headache Powder.

Pittsburg, March 24.-Mrs. Mary E West today entered suit for \$20,000 damages against Louis Emanuel, a prominent druggist of this city and president of the Pharmaceutical assoctation of Pennsylvania. The suit is based on the claim of Mrs. West that Emanuel sold to her daughter. Edna, headache powder which the young lady took and from the effects of which she died shortly afterward.

The importance of the suit lies in the fact that the issue will be squarely put to and the court decide on the question whether or not a druggist in this state can be held responsible for all drugs sold by him, whether regular or patent medicine nostrums.

Kipling Has a Setback.

New York, March 21.-Rudyard Kipling. who had steadily improved in his rece ery from his long illness from parorth, had a temporary setback has ght when he was seized by a fainting ell. Mr. Doubleday said that Mr. Kirhad been made somewhat weaker to fainting, but he stated this events said that Mr. Kipling had exerted him-

James Cole Hanged.

Bismarck, N. D., March 2t.-James W. asy on December 12 shot and killed ils sweetheart, Sophronia Ford, explate its crime on the scaffold today. Th cution was the second legal hanging ool and collected to the last. Cole did not want any religious consoler and would not have the death warrant read.

Big Tobacco Company.

Trenton, N. J., March 21.-Articles of acceptoration of the Egyptian Tobacco pany with a capital of \$1,500,000 wer filed this afternoon. The company is authorized to engage in the manufacture of cigarettes. There are twenty incorporstors in different towns in New York

GOVERNOR HAS BEEN MISQUOTED

NOT OPPOSED TO THE APPRO-PRIATION TO SCHOOLS.

Objects to a Floating Debt of Four Millions-Is Simply Trying to Preserve the Credit of the State Which Has Been Threatened by Reckless Appropriation in the Past-An Effort to Make Accounts

Harrisburg, March 24.-Governor Stone today wrote the following letter to J. B. Hershey, of McKeesport, who asked him for his views on the proposed reduction of the public school appropria-

I have been very much misquoted in the newspapers. I am not opposed to the ap-propriation to the public schools and regard it a very wise and judicious appro-priation of the public revenue, but the amount heretofore appropriated is not in proportion to the amount of revenue re-ceived by the state. We have appro-priated five and one-half millions annu ally, while our revenues are only executively dollars and generally less that that so that the appropriation to the p he schools is more than one-half of the entire revenues received by the state. W maye accumulated a floating indebte ss over and above the state funde out of nearly four millions of dollar which the state has not paid and capr pay. This appropriation to the puell schools is anreasonable, considering the revenue used. We have to support the state government; we have to maintain the National guard; we have to care for the insure and the inmates of peniteriaries, besides we have salvools for feeble minded culidren, schools for soldiers or phans, schools for blind and for deal and dumb children, and these are state justi-tutions and have to be maintained out of the revenues of the state.

A Serious Condition.

Now we have reached a condition that a not an easy one. We have the floating lebt of nearly four millions. Past legislatures have been appropriating more than the revenue anticipated. I am simp-ly trying to do one of two things and of arse the legislature must elect which it will be. Either increase the reven reduce the appropriations, I find that utting of appropriations to a few school cutting of appropriations to a few scalous and even to private charities will not give us enough money to pay our debts even in instalments of a million dollars a year, and continue this large appropriation to the public schools and maintain the in sEntitions of the state to which the state is beholden. We cannot horrow money There is no power under the constitution forge 75 cents higher there, debt. It must be paid. The state treesto \$1 higher. There is no market for The treasurer of the ran is compared

billets, as no works east or west can furnish them at present, but quotations transe from \$25 at Philadelphia. In fulsibled, war in order to pay the beats are the belief of the hotel proprietor. Local there is no excuse. I am simply trying to preserve the coedit of the state, which can only be done by paying the honest debts of the state. If the legislature rethink it better to reduce the appropris ig in Boston, New Yors liens to the public schools a little that Washington, amounting to to go on increasing our floating debt. We four thousand tons, but makers must be just before we can be charitable, elsewhere are over-crowded with work. This is my opinion. It is the only post-

This is my opinion. It is the only posi-tion I have ever taken.

The members of the legislature and senators are naturally interested in pro-curing appropriations for hospitals and private institutions of Searning in their respective districts. Sufficient regard has not been given to the revenues of the state. I feel it to be my duty, occupying the position that I do, to try and make accounts balance.

which I shall not besitate to carry on

Very truly yours,

American Trusts Blamed for Failure of British - American - Canadian

Commission.

THE RIVALS DISCUSSED.

London, March 24.—The Saturday Review this evening arrimoniously discusses the future relationship between the United States and Great Britain in a long article entitled "The Rivals." After pointing out that "nothing material has yet been the outcome of the passing wave of sentimental hypnotism," It proceeds to blame the American trusts for the failure of the British-American-Canadian commission, say-

"Those trusts may be expected to nenace British trade supremacy with the same unscrupulous rivalry in the tar east as is now shown in Canada and ultimately everywhere in the world And as the trusts control American politics, such immediate advantages as England might gain from an alliance would be largely overshadowed by the dangers into which the trusts are likely force America by Insisting upon an indefinite policy of expansion."

The article concludes by advising England to pursue her own way, "treating America with the same courtesy which she extends to the continental nations, no less and no more.

GARMENT MAKERS STRIKE. Six Thousand Demand a Fair Price

for Government Work. Philadelphia, March 24.-Six thou

sand garment makers in this city are preparing to go on strike tomorrow at noon. They demand higher wages, a fair price for government work and the abolition of sub-contractors. Nearly 2,000 of the strikers are wemen. The movement has been care fully planned. Every meeting of the workers has been secret.

An Aged Pauper's Suicide.

Oswego, N. Y., March 24.-Nathan (Kilburo, past 50 years old, who was t ently placed in the county almshou after making a stubborn resistance jamped from a third story window chat institution today and was instanti Years ago he was a prand tumber merchant a worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000

Twenty Millions in Beet Sugar. Trenton, N. J., March 21,-Articles of the American Reet Sugar ompany, with a capital of \$29,000,000, were illed today. The company is authorized to manufacture and sell sugar and the various products of sugar beets, sugar

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

General—General Otis Getting Ready for the Round Up of the Filipinos, Governor Stone on the Proposed Re-duction of School Appropriations.

PARTLY CLOUDY; WARMER,

- Postmaster General Smith Pleased with Outlook in Caba.
- General-Work of the State Legislature. Financial and Commercial.
- Local-Religious News of the Week,
- Editorial, News and Comment,
- 5 Local—Social and Personal. One Woman's Views. Banquet of Young Men's Forum.
- 6 Local-List of Measures Killed or Physon-Holed by the Present Coun-Charter Refused for a New Polish
- 7 Local-Professor Winchester's Brilliant Lecture. Crooks Successfully Ransack a House on the Hill.
- 8 Local-West Scranton and Suburban.
- 9 News Round About Scranton. Story-"Vanished."
- Sanday School Lesson for Tomorrow Nicknames of the Various States. 2 Local-Court Proceedings, Dunmore Borough Happenings

FIREBUGS IN THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL

A Determined Effort Made to De-

stroy the Handsome Structure. Thiladelphia, March 21.-A deternined effort to set fire to the Lafayette hotel, in the heart of the city, with the apparent purpose of causing a tragedy. similar to the Windsor hotel fire in New York city, was made early yesterday morning before scarcely any of the many guests in the hotel were awake. It was due to the suspicious actions of an unknown well-dressed stranger, who was seen leaving the hotel shortly before ? o'clock, that led a bell boy to go up stairs with a thought that something might have been stolen. From parlor B, on the second floor, he saw smoke coming, and entering, found fires had been lighted in three different places and were then gaining headway. In one corner a number of lace curtains were thrown together and were on fire. He suickly summoned assistance and the botel employes succeeded in exting sning the flames without the guest: knowing of the

great is ager that had threatened them. defectives were assigned to the case and they sent for two New York de- men now held in custody on such tectives to aid them. The affair was charges, kept a secret, but managed to leak out tonight. It is not known whether any one is suspected. It is the opinion of some of the detectives that it may have been a demented man's work. As a precaution against a repetition, all the notels in the city now

force of watchmen on duty. The Lafayette is a large eight-story structure, situated on Broad street, be-

low Chestnut. POLICY RESPECTING THE PHILIPPINES

The Administration Will Not Decide Upon a Fixed Cause in Dealing

with the Islands. Thomasville, Ga., March 24.—The administration will not decide upon its permanent policy regarding the Philippines until the Schurmann commis-

sion reports. It feels that its present knowledge of the islands is too indefinite as a basis for a fixed policy. Moreover, a more definite decision is felt to be needless since for the present the only problem is the restoration of law and order and the establishment of a stable, peaceful condition. This and the appointment of a diplomatic representative at Madrid are two of the most important matters remaining open. Madrid mission probably will be raised to an embassy soon after the payment of the twenty million dollars indems nity. General Woodford may not be the new envoy, owing to the fact that New York aiready has such an undue proportion of the highest diplomatic

appointments.

Western Base Ball League. Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—Western age ball league magnates not together late today and adopted the season's chedule which takes in Columbus. Should he National league drop Cleveland it will be an easy matter to transfer the Colum-obs aggregation to the Fotost City without materially changing the schedule. The season obens on April 27, closes Sep-tember II and calls for 128 games.

Voyage of the Relief.

Arrived in good condition 8,49.

bout March Ct. The Fight a Draw.

New York, March 21.—The Seround fight t the Broadway Athletic club tonight etween Kid McPartland and Eddic Contonight; and mines. swed any decided superiority over the ther. The announcement of the referenceduring the fight a draw was found;

Rough Riders' Reunion.

Albany, N. Y., March 21-Governor nesevelt stated today that he would it ne Rough Riders to be held in the fune 24. He can make no definite prom-se because he does not know but that isiness of state may prevent his attend

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, March 24.- These Pennsy vania pensions have been issued: Origi-nal-Arnoid Lloyd, Starrucca, Wayne, ic. Additional — Thomas Lawelle, Jessua, Lackawanra, & to \$12. Increase—Gilbert B. Crandall, Sugar Run, Bradford, He to \$17. Reissue—Special March 15, Isaac D. Genzel, Shickshinny, Luzerne, \$8.

THE CUBAN WAR HATRED

Courts to Ignore Actions Against the Troops.

OUTCOME OF CONDITIONS

Proceedings Against Spanish Guerrilas and Others to Be Stopped. Actions Committed in War Time by Soldiers Must Be Forgotten-A Decree to Be Issued by General Brooke-All Men Now in Custody on Such Charges to Be Released.

Havana, March 24.-That the Cuban and Spanish rancors and hatreds, the outgrowth of the war conditions, are still in effect in Cuba is evidenced by a ommunication recently sent to Governor-General Brooke by Senor Lan-uza, head of the department of jusice and public instruction. He says t is a matter of daily occurrence that in different parts of the island proedings are taken against those who belonged to guerrilla and other Spanish ferces during the war for crimes imputed to have been committed at that time. Cuba's perce Senor Lanuza adds. requires that this be stopped. Continu-

ing he says: "If we opened the door to such acusations we should soon have a series of actions against Cuban leaders and esident Spanish soldiers, which would constitute a continuation of the war, but with other arms. The Cuban army, under the necessity of war, burned property and seized food and clothing, The Spaniards did similar things. These men should not now be prosecuted in the courts for actions committed in wartime. Cuba must forget the past, Such prosecutions disturb the country's reconstruction. The matter should be handled at the root, by ordering them

to cease all prosecutions. Following the suggestion contained in Senor Lanuza's letter, Governor-General Brooke will issue a decree to the effect that the civil and military judges alt present and pending he is na press troops in the field for or against spain during the was for acts committed then. Further, the governor-general

Colonel S. S. Dunwoody, the chief signal officer on Governor-General Brooke's staff, has completed the overland telegraph wire to Puerto Principe The line is now oper to the public at 2

cents a word. FLOODS IN CHINA.

An Appeal Is Made to Charitable Americans to Aid Sufferers.

Washington, March 24 - Citizens of the United States residing in Chi Foo. China, have made an earnest appeal through Consul Fowler at Che Food, to the charitable in America and else-where on behalf of the sufferers from the appalling Yellow river floods of this year. These floods have been described by the natives as "China's Sorrow" and the petitioners state that

never before was the distress so great and heartrending as now, The most conservative estimates place the number of starving at 2,000,-000, and time and the increasing cold weather will undoubtedly greatly aug-

ment the distress, FIGHTING TRANSIT COMPANY. The Mayor of Syracuse Making

Things Lively. Syracuse, N. Y., March 24.-Mayor McGuire today began a fight against the Rapid Transit company, which has refused to change its rules regarding transfers. He has ordered the inspection of cars by the board of health, lims ted the speed to fifteen miles an hour, directed suit for back taxes and ordered unused rails torn up and sold for

dd from to apply on the debt. The police, health and public works departments are enforcing the mayor's orders to the letter. Cars are being run at a slow speed, which the mayor considers an attenuat to make his movement unpopular with putrons of

the road. AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

They Are Heartily Welcomed by the Citizens. Washington, March 21.-The Mexican

Washington, March 21.—Surgeon General ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Azpier-Sternberg has received the following from oz, who succeeds the late Senor Ro-Surgeon Bradley in charge of the hospital ship Relief on her way to Montia:

Perim, March 24.

Arrived in good condition 8.10. Will tonight. Will arrive Colombo the country invites them as citizens and investors. The American colony at Mexico City numbers about 500 and Americans are scattered all through the country, developing the railways

his wife and two daughters. Reed Leaves Jekyl Island.

Senor Agricroz be accompanies by

Brunswick, Ga., March 24. Speaker Beeed left Jokyl island today for a trip to the Florida reserve. Ex-Secretary Rlies who emertained the president while here, departed for New York.

San Francisco, March 21.- McCoy gsts ! lecision over Cheynski at end of twen-

McCoy Gets Decision.

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Washington, March 24.-Forecast sylvania, partly cloudy; warmer in 💠 the southern portions; winds be-

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