

Their Courage and Obstinacy Said to Worry Our Men and Alarm Foreigners,

# AN ATTACK EXPECTED.

Natives Made Great Disturbance, Yelling and Firing Volleys, Then Slunk Away Into Jungles

Believed Their Leaders Are Getting Des-

perate-Trying to Force United States Troops to Make an Attack-One Man Killed, Four Wounded-No Conflict With Germans.

Kuled, Four Wounded-No Conflict With Germans. Manila, Feb. 28.-The rebels con-centrated in such numbers near the Chinese cemetery that Gen. MacAr-thur expected an attack and asked for reinforcements. Two companies of the Twenty-third Regulars were sent to Caloocan and a battalion of the Twentieth Regulars to the cemetery. But the expected attack was not made. The rebels made a great noise with bugle calls and yells of "Viva independencia!" "Mucho Malo Amer-icano!" and the firing of volleys, then disappeared in the woods. It is be-lieved that their leaders are getting desperate and are trying to force the United States troops to make an at-tack, in the hope of breaking through the American lines. But the rebels vidently are unwilling to be sacri-ticed when facing the Americans. It is possible, however, that they may be goaded into such a movement be-fore more reinforcements arrive. There has been quiet inside and out-side of Manila, except near Caloocan, where the native sharpshooters con-nitively close range. One man of the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers was killed. At Mariquian cillage, which was burned last night, four were wounded in a skirmish, one of the Idaho, one of the Minnesota and two of the Pennsylvania volunteer regi-

ments.

No such emergency exists here No such emergency exists here as is represented by reports circulated in the United States—and cabled back to Manila—that Admiral Dewey has had a collision of a forcible character with the German naval commander.

# AGUINALDO WANTS TO QUIT.

Nine Thousand Rebels Are Reported Ready to Lay Down Their Arms.

Manila, Mar. 1.—Nine thousand in-surgents who have been most active in recent attacks upon Manila have sig-the recent attacks upon Manila have sig-the recent attacks upon Manila have signified their readiness to surrender. There are signs also that Aguinaldo himself is anxious to treat for a ces-sation of hostilities. Two commis-sioners arrived under a flag of truce from Malolos, the headquarters of sioners arrived under a flag of truce from Malolos, the headquarters of Aguinaldo. They report that the reb-els are in a chaotic staie of fright and uncertainty and that their leaders are losing all control over them. Although they express the belief that Aguinaldo is ready to accept pacific overatures, there is little likelihood of an oppor-tunity being offered to him. It is well understood to be the policy of Gen. Otis to require that the first over-tures for a cessation of hostilities shall come from Aguinaldo himself. From the attitude of the commissioners it is evident that these overtures on the evident that these overtures on the part of the insurgent chief may be made at any time.

General Gomez Enters Havana. Havana, Feb. 28.—General Maximo Gomez, the Cuban Commander-in-Chief, entered Havana, escorted by Gen. Ludlow and his staff and Troop L, of the Seventh United States Cav-alry. He marched at the head of 2,-000 armed Cuban horsemen and foot-men. The population of the city was wild with enthusiasm, throwing them-selves in front of the General's horse, impeding its\*progress and pelting him serves in front of the General's horse, impeding its progress and pelting him with flowers. The General reviewed the troops at the Palace. The festiv-ities in honor of the fourth anniver-sary of the beginning of the Cuban struggle for independence were most spontaneous and wildly enthusiasile. Hayana has never seen anything like Havana has never seen anything like Tavala has hever seen anything like it before. The entrance of General Gomez into the city was, of course, the principal feature. The whole town was decorated and the streets were packed with a crowd twice as large as that whch turned out at the Garcia funceal

# REBELS BURN MARAQUINA. Troops Start for Cobu to Relaforce the Fifty Bluejackets Who Took the Place.

Fitty Bluejackets Who Took the Piace. Manila, Feb. 28.—A battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry, under com-mand of Major Goodale, started on the transport Pennsylvania for Cebu, which was occupied a few days ago by fifty sallors from the gunboat Pet-rel. When the bluejackets went ashore the native government vigor-ously protested, saying that their al-legiance had been given to Aguinaldo, but the authorities made no forcible resistance to our occupation, they be-fing practically without means of de-fense. The only fear now is that they will burn the town before the troops arrive. arrive.

Otis is confident that there Gen. vould Gen. Oths is connicent that there would have been no trouble had the Petrel delayed sending men ashore un-til the Commissioners from Negros, who are now here, could have gone back and paved the way for the com-ing of the Americans.

The village of Mariquina has been burned by the insurgents. Mariquina is located seven miles from Manila. It communicates with Caloocan by a good road. The village had a popula-tion of about 10,000.

Rudyard Kipling Very III. New York, Mar. 1.—Rudyard Kip-ling, the well-known poet and writer, who arrived here some time ago with his wife and two children, is ill at the



RUDYARD KIPLING. Hotel Grenoble. Mr. Kipling has an inflammation of the right lung. This produces the usual fever. There are at present no complications.

# Census Bill Is Complete.

Census Bill Is Complete. Washington, Feb. 28.—The confer-rees on the Census bill have agreed, and will make their formal report early in the week. Certain features of both the Senate and House bills will be retained. The census will be nom-inally under the direction of the Sec-retary of the Interior, but all appoint-ments in the Census Bureau will be made by the Director of the Census. The director, assistant director and three hundred supervisors are to be appointed by the President and con-tirmed by the Senate.=

Brevets for 71st Heroes. Washington, Feb. 28.—The Military Board appointed to report on in-stances of gallant service has decided to convey brevets for bravery upon the following officers of the Seventy-first: Major Frank Keek, Captain Malcome A. Rafferty, Surgeon Wm. D. Bell. In addition several privates are to receivemedals for intrepid ser-vice when under fire in the memoravice when under fire in the memora-ble charge up San Juan Hill. Major Keck, Captain Rafferty and Surgeon Bell were in the thick of that engage-

## Aguinaldo Short of Ammunition

Agunated short of Ammunition. Manila, Mar. 1.—The insurgents are believed to be running short of ammu-nition, as their firing by night has been considerably slackened. The Americans are under orders never to take the initiative and to reply to the insurgents only when their firing be-comes unsually active. comes unusually active.

### The Grain Market.

The Grain Market. WHEAT.—Weather news had a considerable effect upon the wheat market. Chicago predictions were for a new cold wave in the Northwest, which would be anything but favora-ble for whiter wheat at the present time after having experienced a week or so of comparatively mild conditions with freezing and theying weather time after having experienced a week rung Peninsula, hear fort Artuur, in killing 300 Chinese during a conflict which originated over a question of taxes. The Bessemer Furnace Association of the Western news containing mes-sages similar to those of the last few days, indicating that wheat thus far was in fairly good shape. In the last six days Liverpool has received 728, 000 bushels of wheat, of which 712,000 bushels were American. CORN.-Speculation continues extremely nar row, and prices vary but little from day to day. Chicago being weighted down with stocks of 12,844,000 bush-els in all positions and crop news not particularly favorable. OATS.-The market was quiet and uneventful, as far as the future list was concerned, with spot property also quiet with spot property also quiet

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS NOTES.

Short Items From All Parts of the Civilized World.

Premier Dupuy has begun an active campaign against the monarchists in France. France. The Senate by a heavy vote made the Nicaragua Canal bill a part of the re-gular River and Harbor Appropriation bill.

Sir John Struthers, Vice-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ed-inbergh, is dead. He was born in

The transport Zealandia, with 300 wounded and convalescent soldiers from Manila, has arrived at San Fran-

The Navy Department has asked Congress to appropriate \$1,125,000 to repair the damage by the recent Brooklyn Navy Yard fire.

Paul Julius de Reuter, Baron of the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and director of Reuter's Telegram Comp-any died at Nice in his eighty-third

The National Steel Company in-corporated in New Jersey has in-reased its capital to \$59,000,000, with which to buy in several Ohio corpora-

Friends of the Nicaragua Canal may force an extra session of Congress by obstructing the passage of appropri-ation bills in order to get the Canal bill passed.

Tom Allen, once a champion puglist, shot and instantly killed Tim Confoy, I stage hand in a theatre, at St. Louis, Allen also shot his bartender through he hand.

farewell sermon as pastor of Ply-mouth Church, Brooklyn, and said he believed Christ to be "very God of rery God."

The Board of health reports that there are more than 35,000 cases of grip in the City of Mexico. The dis-case is proving fatal to many of the poorer people.

Three attempts have been made at Kewanee, Ill., In the past two weeks to wreck No. 6, the Burlington road's sast-bound overland fiyer. Two boys have been arrested.

Gen. Correa, Spain's Minister of War, has cabled to Gen. Rios, who commands the Spanish troops in the Philippines, instructing him to accel-grate the repatriation of those troops. The Mexican Government has just sent teachers to the Yaquai Indian country, in the State of Senora, where they will open and conduct schools for the instruction of Indian children. The Minneapolis Tribune building was destroyed by fire. There were about fifty people employed in the suilding. All escaped without injury. The loss on the Tribune plant is \$300,-

000. Ex-Commissary-General Eagan told the court of inquiry upon the beef ques-tion that he never held any consulta-tions with the commanders of the United States troops sent to Cuba and

Porto Rico.

Porto Rico. An avalanche on the Lasal Moun-tains, near Park City, Utah, has un-covered a ten-foot copper vein assay-ing 20 per cent. copper and containing alght-inch streak of glace assaying 70 per cent. metallic copper. In his annual report to the Legisla-ture. George W. Aldridge, former Superintendent of Public Works of New York, asks for a suspension of judgment on the canal scandal until the Attorney General has acted. Li Hung Chang is returning to Pek-

Li Hung Chang is returning to Pek-in from an inspection of the Yellow River flooded districts. He reports that last year's overflow was the worst in recent years. Thousands of natives are dying of starvation.

Robert Breckenridge Halligan, of Chicago, has wired J. W. McGarvey, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., stating that, should his name be perpetuated by Kentucky University, he will make the

institution an endowment of \$500,000. The management of the Swedish State railways intends to buy twenty locomotives in the United States be-cause the European factories cannot deliver engines with sufficient celerity to meet the requirements of the lines. The Downger Empress of China is greatly incensed at the action of the Russians at Tallen-Wan, on the Liao-Tung Peninsula, near Port Arthur, in killing 300 Chinese during a conflict which originated over a question of

# DEWEY WANTS THE OREGON

Cables "For Political Reasons" She Should be Sent to Manila at Once.

be Sent to Manila at Once. Washington, Feb. 27.-The following despatches have been received at the Navy Department: Manila, Feb. 24.-For political rea-sons the Oregon should be sent at once. Dewey. Manila, Feb. 24.-Yorktown arrived; Petrel and Charleston cruising around Philippine Islands. Affairs quiet. Dewey.

Philippine Islands. Affairs quiet. Dewey. San Francisco, Feb. 23.—The Ore-gon arrived at Hilo Feb. 4 and at Honolulu Feb. 5 Iris and Scindia ar-rived on the 12th. Giffen. Admiral Dewey's cable to the Navy Department to hasten the arrival of the Oregon at Manila as much as pos-sible caused officials to believe the condition of affairs in the Philippines to be very serious.

The despatch causes the greatest appreciation. It is inferred from that trouble with the Germans is ex-

pected. / The Oregon is expected by the Navy Department to arrive at Manila about March 10, and Gen. Otis within a week will have about 2,500 men as reinforce-

# nents MOLINEAUX IDENTIFIED.

Heckman Says He Rented Letter Box Under the Name of H. C. Barnet.

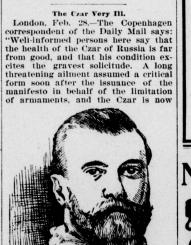
der the Name of H. C. Barnet. New York, March 1.—Roland Burn-ham Molineux, has been identified at the Poison Inquest, as not only the lessee of the letter box hired in the name of "H. C. Barnet," at No. 257 West Forty-second street, but also as the writer of the address on the poison package sent to Cornish and of the letters which requested samples of Kutnow and various other drugs sent to No. 1620 Broadway and 257 West Forty-second street. Forty-second street. The identification of the handwrit-

ing as that of Molineux was made by W. J. Kinsley, handwriting expert. He declared that the writing in the "Barnet" and "Cornish" letters, the polsor address and the undisputed handwriting of Molineux were by the same hand

handwriting of Molineux were by the same hand. Nicholas A. Heckman, who rented the letter box to "H. C. Barnet" at No. 257 West Forty-second street, made an extraordinarily dramatic scene by iden-tifying Molineux as the man who rented the box. Molineux was sitting at the end of the lawyers' table, be-side his Counsel, Bartow S. Weeks. Molineux's father sat on the other side of Mr. Weeks. Heckman, pointing his finger at Molineux, said. "There is the man who rented the letter box from me." Molineux turned pale and leaped to his fect. "It is a lie," he shouted . "I only saw that man," he added, pointing to Heckman, "twice in my life. my life

my life. Mr. Molineux's lawyer, Bartow S. Weeks, said that the arrest of Molin-eux would not surprise him. An im-portant city official, while forbidding the use of his name, said positively that Molineux would be arrested. The end of the case is in sight.

end of the case is in sight. Later—Roland Burnham Molineux is in a cell in the Tombs, accused by the verdict of the Coroner's Jury of sending to Harry S. Cornish the pois-on that killed Mrs. Katherine Adams on Dec. 28 last. This verdict was the result of sensational testimony pro-duced on the last day of the inquest, and practically, although not techni-cally, accuses Molineux also of poison-ing H. C. Barnet, his own and his wife's friend.



# COMPROMISE ARMY BILI

Agreement Between Rival Senators Proves Acceptable

to the President.

LIMIT PLACED ON TIME.

Action Hastened by the Outbreak at Manila-An Extra Session Probably Avoided.

rovides for Army of 62,000 Men Until 1901 With Addition of 35 Volunteer Regiments

for Service in Cuba, Porto Rico and Philippines, to be Made Up of Natives or Not, as the President May Decide.

as the President May Decide. Washington, Mar. 1.—The outbreak of rioting and incendiarism at Manila, soupled with a general recognition of the necessity of some immediate legis-lation to strengthen the military re-sources of the Government, led to the oractical acceptance in the Senate of that compromise measure of Army re-organization which the more conserv-tive leaders have for the last week new preparing to offer in place of the Hull bill. At a conference at the White House, in which the President and Senators Allison, Hawley, Spoon-er, Hanna, Carter and Platt, of Con-recticut, took part, the conclusion was reached that the urgencies of the situ-tion in the Philippines compelled the cached that the urgencies of the situ-tion in the Philippines compelled the ucceptance of the best possible scheme of Army reorganization which could now be obtained. As both Mr. Cockrell and Mr. Gorman had promised to give the Administration all the men and all the credit needed to enforce authority and maintain order in the Philippines, stimulating only that the increase ind manufactories in the runnipplues, stipulating only that the increase roted should be a temporary one, it was decided to abandon the idea of bermanent reorganization, and to of-'er to the opposition a measure ex-banding the military establishment for 1 limited term of years. The compromise scheme, the details

The compromise scheme, the details of which was left to the Adjutant-Genof which was left to the Adjutant-Gen-ral of the Army to fill out, contempla-tes, in the first place, the extension un-til 1902 of the operations of the act of April last, raising the strength of the Regular Army to 62,000 men. In the second place, it authorizes the raising of a separate provisional army of 35,-000 men to serve for three years, either natives of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, or cltizens of the United States, to be enlisted at the discretion of the President. It is believed that the agreement reached removes nearly all danger of an extra session.

Cervera Wept On Arriving at Santiago Madrid, Feb. 28.—The committee of the Senate for the Verification of Crethe Senate for the Vertication of Cre-lentials has examined Admiral Cer-vera, who has contended that he was entitled to sit in the Senate inasmuch as criminal proceedings has not been taken against him. The Admiral de-elared that if the loss of his squadron were a crime it must be attributed to the Government which sent him to were a crime it must be attributed to the Government, which sent him to the Antilles against bis will. He told the committe that he wept on receiv-ing congratulations upon his safe ar-rival at Santiago de Cuba, for he had foreseen disaster.

10c

25c 50c

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This Fl zzard the Worst. Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mar. 1.—The worst storm of the season is raging in Wyoming. The wind is blowing sixty miles an hour. All railroad cuts are filled and no trains are mov-ing. Railroad men pronounce this the worst storm in ten years. While dam-aging to the railroads, the storm will ald the stockmen, as the wind will uncover the ranges and will give the cattle a chance to get at feed.

Rudyard Kipling Much Improved. New York, Mar. 1.-Rudyard Kip-ling continues to hold his own in his fight against pneumonia, and, while his physicians conservatively refuse to say without reserve that there is marked improvement in his condition, they issued a bulletin which was taken to mean that he was really much better and his friends were evi-dently encouraged to hope that he would win his brave battle against death. death.

Monadnock Shells Kill Many. Manila, Mar. 1.—The insurgents were shelled out of Malabon Church as a result of their firing upon the cruiser Callao from the jungle. Ad-miral Dewey was on board the Mon-adnock when the firing occurred. He immediately ordered retaliation, and the monitor dropped three shells into the church, demolishing the struc-ture and killing a number of rebels who were inside.

Philippine Board at Hong Kong. Hong Kong, March 1.—Professor Schurman, of Cornell, and Dean C. Worcester, of the University of Mich-igan, members of the commission ap-pointed by President McKinley as an Advisory Board for the government of the Philippines, have arrived here, and are the guests of Consul General Wildman. Wildman.

### Germany to Admit Unexamined Fruit. 3

Germany to Admit Unexamined Fruit, 3 Berlin, March 1.—Officials of the German Foreign Office have informed the United States Embassy that the Government will henceforth admit American oranges, lemons and raisins without examination, and, also, that all American fresh and drued fruit will be allowed to pass in bond through be allowed to pass in bond through Germany without being examined.

Pope Barred From Peace Conference. London, Mar. 1.—The Rome corre-spondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Holland has assured Italy that the Pope will not be invlied to send a rep-resentative to the conference for the limitation of armaments." The Vati-can strongly disapproves the intrigues of the French pretenders, "Orleanists Bonapartists."

### Found Dead on the Track.

Found Dead on the Track. Rutherford, N. J. Feb. 28.—The bod-les of Fred Islin and Frank Farr, 12 and 14 years old respectively, were found on the Eric Railway tracks be-tween Rutherford and Hackensack Bridge. The boys lived in East Rutherford. They had been in the habit of jumping on and off trains.

# Iowa, Too, Will Be Rushed to Dewey

lowa, Teo, Will Be Rushed to Dewey. Washington, Mar. 1.—President Mc-Kinley decided to send the battleship lowa to Manila just as soon as repairs now being made in the Mare Island Navy Yard can be completed. Orders were sent to the Navy yard to rush the repairs and to take on supplies at the utmost speed.

ALL

DRUGGISTS



CANDY

CATHARTIC

scare

CURE CONSTIPATION

REGULATE THE LIVER

funeral.

Discontent at Santiago. Santiago de Cuba, Feb. 28.—The re-sult of Governor-General Brooke's lim-itation of public work in this province is shown in the gloom pervading busi-ness and Government circles. The Cubans throughout the province are now more outspoken in their antagon-ism to the Americans. It was report. now more outspoken in their antagon-ism to the Americans. It was report-ed to Gen. Wood that a prominent Cu-ban official had said that if the Ameri-cans do not turn over the Government by June the Cubans will declare war against them. Army men, while not apprehensive of -immediate trouble, feel that the attitude of the people has obspared changed.

Now We're Getting the Spanish Poor. New York, Feb. 28.—There arrived here in the steerage of the Cunard liner Umbria thirty Spaniards. Most of the men are laborers and are able to read and write, and all of them are going to different mining towns in the West. The immigration authorities say that since the close of the war with Spain the emigration from that country has increased 100 per. cent.

Trolley Holds Havana. Havana, Mar. 1.—The American syndicate that has been purchasing railroads in Cuba is about to acquire the United Railroads of Havana. The price to be paid is \$15,000,000. This makes the total investment by syndi-cate \$29,000,000. The Cardenas and Jucaro line is to be purchased later at about \$9,000,000.

The Pope Very III. Rome, Mar. 1.—Pope Leo XIII. is very ill. On account of the great age of the Rope his sickness is looked on with appropension.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

 Produce.

 PRODUCE.-Wheat-March, 82¼,

 83; May, 77¼, 77¾. Corn-May, 40¼,

 40¼; July, 41½, 41½. Oats-May, 27½,

 27¾; July, 25½, 25½,

 BUTTER.-Creamery, extras, 22;

 firsts, 20, 21; State Dairy tubs-extras,

 20½, 21; Factory, Fresh, firsts, 13½,

14. CHEESE.-State-Full cream, new large, 10½; small, 11½.

LIVE POULTRY.—Fowls, per D., 11; chickens, per D.,10; turkeys, per D., 10, 11; ducks, per pair, 60, 75; geese, per pair, \$1.12, \$1.50; pigeons, per pair, 25.

er pair, 25. DRESSED POULTRY.--Turkeys, 11 12: broilers. Phil. Western, per lb., 11, 12; hroilers, Phil., 20, 25; fowls, State and Penn., 10, 11; Squabs, per doz., \$1.75, \$3.75.

Squabs, per doz., \$1.6, \$3.76, LIVE STOCK.--Beeves-Steers, 114 @12c. per lb., dressed weight; refrig-erator beef, 74/@9c. per lb. Calves-Common to prime veals, \$4.50@\$8.00 per 100 lbs; dressed veal, 9@12c. per lb.; mixed calves at 6@74/c. per lb. Sheep and Lambs--Dressed mutton, 6 @74/sc per lb.; dressed lambs, 7@85/sc per lb.; lambs, \$4.00@\$7.50 per 100 lbs; Hogs, \$3.85@\$4.00.

fected. At Berlin, Ont., judgment was given in the case of Adele von Webenau, who is an Austrian countess, and Herman Balderhausen, her nephew, both charged with conspiracy to defraud the Merchants' Fire Insurance Com-pany of Toronto. The accuss-i were sentenced to two months in jail.

sentenced to two months in Jall. The Secretary of State has transmit-ted to Congress a memorial from the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, asking for a more liberal appro-priation for the Paris Exposition of 1900. The efforts of Commissioner Peck to secure additional space are highly commended. The supply steamer Roanoke has

highly commended. The supply steamer Roanoke has sailed for Manila from San Francisco. Besides a general cargo of supplies for the troops in the Philippines the Roanoke carried 17 recruits for the Fourteenth Infantry, 11 men for the Twentieth Infantry and two men and 57 recruits for the Third Infantry. Army officers who claim to be

57 recruits for the Third Infantry. Army officers who claim to have knowledge of the subject say that the Comptroller of the Treasury will de-decline to authorize the payment to Brig.-Gen. Charles P. Eagan, now un-der suspension from rank and duty, the salary of Commissary-General of Subsistence, amounting to \$5,500 a year.



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA

prostrated. The malady is of such a character as to forbid all intellectual exertion. His participation in the Government is merely formal, con-fined to signing documents of whose contents he is ignorant. The Grand Duke Michael possesses the executive power, and all Government decisions are arrived at without the Czar's co-operation or knowledge."

### To Probe Bribery Charges

Harrisburg, Feb. 28.—An investiga-tion of the charges that attempts had been made to bribe members of the Legislature to support the McCarrel Jury bill, introduced to benefit Senator Quay, was ordered by the House by the adoption of a resolution offered by Gen. W. H. Koontz, of Somerset County.

All Quiet at Manila. Washington, Mar. 1.—The following cablegram was received at the War Department: Manila.—Adjt.-Gen., Washington— Battalion Twenty-third Infantry sail-ed Cebu 26th inst., battalion California Volunteers sail Negros to-morrow; veerything quiet here past three days. everything quiet here past three days. Otts. Otis.

A railwoad project is on foot to con-nect Morristown and Paterson, New Jersey, by the way of Little Falls and the Erle Railroad. The projected line will pass through many small towns which are now remote from any rail-road.

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