

July 21, Manuan Batanges, Com-Killer pany L. Forty-eighth Infantry, James E. Easteriy: Company E, Thirty-ninth In-fantry, James S. Skags; July 22, Mount -Luzon, Company G. Thirty-Corona. fourth Infantry, Albert Fryberger, William Hunter.

Wounded-Sibert P. Aaron, wounded in thigh, slight; Captain George E. Gibson, wounded in shoulder and face, serious; Oscar Lake, wounded in thigh, moderate; Charles Wright, wounded in knee, seri-ous: Edward P. Frank, wounded in abdomen, serious; Company F. Twenty-second Infantry, William Mosby, musician: John Montgomery, wounded in arm, moderate; July 24, Batangas, Luzon, Robert Whitson, wounded in thigh, moderate; July 22, Cabanatuan, Luzon, Company K, Thirtyfourth Infantry, William Stratton wounded in hand, slight; July 26, Batangas, Lu-zon, Company D, Thirty-fourth Infantry, William E. Lane, wounded in thigh moderste.

Consumities on the Relief.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The War De-ariment has received the following ca-

Nagasaki, July 27 .- Adjutant-General, to San nains will be shipped

them 22 knots an hour. Fossessing such great speed and maneuvering ability, a vessel of this type could steam swiftly within a range at which the enemy's ar-mor would be penetrable by her eight-inch guns, where she would be able to concentrate no less than eight of these weapons, and pour in a storm of armbrpiercing projectiles which might well do-moralize the crew and wreck the gun po-sitions of the enemy before his heavy Were armor-plercing guns could get in a dis Washington: Relief arrived at Naga-abing shot. It must be remembered, moreover, that two of these 300-ton ver-gels could probably be constructed for but inthe provide the short of the s Maggie Anderson, Belle Curry, Patsy B. Clint Carty and Maud C. also started. hims of the kind that our 15.000-ton b own and the British Governments are now constructing. It is probable that the predominant type of the next decade will approximate more to the latest Ital-ian battle-ships than it will to any exist-

meeting. The 10 entries dwindled to three starters, Anaconda, a prohibitive favor-ite; Indiana and Prince Alert. Prince Alert won the first heat with ease in 2:08. In the second heat Prince Alert the eight-inch, the main battery consist ing of 12 of these very effective weapons, carried in pairs in six separate turrets, rushed to the front, going the quarter in 30 seconds, and the half in 1:01%. Then MoHenry began to drive Anaconda. The disposed on the same plan as that adopted in our own battle-ship Towa. The secondary battery consists of 12 threethree-quarters was reached in 1:31%. Both horses came down the stretch like the inch rapid-fire weapons. These eight inch guns are to be of extremely high velocity, and their rapid-fire mechanism wind. Walker did not touch Prince Alert high with the whip until he was within four or five lengths of the wire. On the other

will enable them to fire at the theoretical rate of five shots per minute. Another remarkable feature in these hand. McHenry was doing everything in his power to push Anaconda to the front. The two pacers went under the wire so ships is that they are built with very fina close together that many of the spectators thought Anaconda had won. The judges, them 23 knots an hour. Possessing such however, gave the heat to Prince Alert, and marked up the time as 2:02. In the 2:18 trot, Palm Leaf was the

> the event of its interest. The results 2:18 class trot nurse \$1500-Arch W. won third, sixth and seventh heats; time, 1:13%, 1:17, 1:19. Senator K. won first and second heats, and was second; time, 2:13%, 2:13%. Paim Leaf won fourth and fifth heats, and was third; time, 2:14, 2:15%

troit, 2. land, 0, lianapolis, 15. favorite, but it took seven heats to decide who was the victor. Johnny Agan won the 2:15 pace so easily that it deprived rooklyn

hiladelphia hicago St Louis New York

Homing Pigeon's Long Flight. homing bird of the Pittsburg Homing Club, arrived in Pittsburg foday, after 24 days of travel, having been released at Denver with eight other birds July 4. The other birds have not been heard of, and they probably perished in the storms. By winning the race, Red Boy not only becomes the winner of the world's challenge cup presented by J. P. Morgan, of New York, but also wins the \$700 cup offered by John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia,

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are kept, baled hay being stored in a loft overhead. Then there are a granary, a blacksmith shop, and an office, where the cam lost the last game of the series to foreman and scaler sleep, with an extra bed for the boss or proprietor, when he visits the camp, the whole forming quite a backwoods village. For an average camp of some 50 hands

the "men's shanty" and the "cook camp" are each about 60 by 20 feet in size. The men sleep in rough wooden bunks, ranged in double tiers along the sides. In olden times they lay on spruce boughs, with a single blanket spread over them, these degenerate days they have thin bed ticks, luxuriously stuffed with hay, though they have not yet attained pillows and sheets.

With the big stove in the middle of the room kept roaring with four-foot sticks of beech and maple, no one suffers from cold. Among the lower row of bunks runs a wide seat, made of a pine slab, upheld wooden legs, and called a

seat." Ranged along these seats the jovial crew sit for an hour or so after sup-per smoking their short "dudheens filled 1085-108 with cut plug of the strongest variety, and gibe and jest go around and songs are sung and stories toid. The musician of der, so had at times that I could not the camp brings out his fiddle, accordion, or mouth organ, and the jig dancer cuts

I also had a bad case of catarrh of the pigeon wings or the bolsterous "stng head and throat. I had intense pain on the quadrille," or spirited "French four" brings all hands out on the puncheon

D. Slavens, East Twenty-seventh Doctor Copeland requests all who are and Tillamook streets, Portland. of food, but could not womit, and so get

alling, all who feel a gradual weakening or all who realize that their health is being undermined by some unknown complaint to cut out this alip, mark the relief. My stomach was sore and tenquestions that apply to your he will diagnose your case for you.

unable to do anything at all. I was great-

ly worried over my failing health, for sev-eral in our family had died of what the

doctors called consumption, and I feared I was going into that terrible disease.

All my friends thought so, too, for I had

all the symptoms. Some little time ago I became satisfied

that the Copeland treatment was what I

was needing, and I began a course of

treatment, with results that were ex-

tremely gratifying and happy. I am an entirely different woman from what I was

a few months ago. I will not go over my

symptoms again, but I hardly have an

HOME TREATMENT.

ache or pain now.

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"Is your noss stopped up?"

"Do you cough?"

you diazy?

of sorts?

"Do you sleep with mouth wide

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Have you a bad tasts in the morning "

"Do you cough worse at night?" i

When you get up suddenly are

"Is your throat dry or more?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Are you light-headed?"

"Are you losing flesh?"

"Is your appetite falling?"

"Is there pain after eating?"

Do you have hot flashes?"

"Do you have liver marks?"

"Do your kidneys trouble you?"

"Do you have pain in back or under shoulder-blades?"

"Do you wake up tired and out

Chicago principally through errors. In addition to playing a ragged game in the field, the locals were unable to hit Callahan to any extent. Attendance, 9500, Score: RHE Chicago 8 9 2 Philadelphia... 4 8 5 Batteries-Callahan and Chance: Bernhard, Donahue and McFarland, Umpire-Terry. The American League. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5; De At Chicago-Chicago, 10; Buffalo, 1 At Milwaukee-Milwaukee Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Cleve-At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 10; In-

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National League Standing.

cisco. Civilian employe Arthur Hennes-sey, drowned, June 2, burled at Naga-saki. HARRY O. PERLEY. Major Medical Department

Amnesty Banquet a Failure.

MANILA, July 29.-The proposed ban-quet in commemoration of the annesty proved a failure, owing to a misunderstanding between the Filipinos tendering it and the American civil and military authorities regarding speaches. After two hours' delay the banquet was finally fin-ished. Commissioners Taft and Wright and General MacArthur were in attend-ance. No political speeches were made.

BATTLE-SHIP OF THE FUTURE

Drifting Away From the Ideals of a

Decade Ago.

Scientific American.

A comparative study of the designs of the new battle-ships which figure in the naval programmes for the year 1900 shows that naval constructors, both in our own and foreign navies, are rapidly tending to a foreign type, which, without exagger-ation, may be defined as a complete re-vorsal of the ideas of buttle-ship design and construction that have been prevs lent during the last 10 or 15 years. I the last of the '80s and in the early '90s of the century the typical battle-ship was essentially of what we may call the bulldog type, compared with which the batship of the opening years of the twe tieth century will be a greyhound in speed and activity, while still retaining not a

little of the buildog's fighting power. The buildog type, for want of a better expression, is characterized by a hull of bulky model, short and broad; a slow speed of say from 14 to 16 knots; armor of excessive thickness, ranging from 21% inches in the French Baudin and the Ital-ian Duillo, and 24 inches in the British Inflexible, to 18 inches in our own Indiana and Oregon; and an offensive battery of a few heavy, unwieldy and slow-firing guns, which weighed as much as 1104 tons apiece in the British Benbow and

the Italian Duilio type. During the past 15 years there have been three important developments in naval material which have served completely to revolutionize battle-ship con-struction. The first of these is the ad-vance that has been made in the methods of armor-plate construction, by which in-creased resisting power has been obtained with a great reduction in weight. The next is the improvement in the man-ufacture of guns and explosives, which has been so great as to enable us to se-cure equal penetration with a gun weighing only half as much as those of the earlier type. The third development has been in the design and materials of boliers and engines, the improvements in which have enabled us to secure a great ion in engine and boller - room weights, and, at the same time, obtain of from 40 to 50 per cent in the speed of the ship.

A mere recital of the leading particu lars of the notable battle-ships of the British Navy of the past two decades tails the story of this development. The Inflexible, of the year 1981, was clothed with 24 Inches of armor, carried four 16inch muzzie-loading Si-ton guns, and at-tained a speed of 12.8 knots with 6500 horns-power. The Camperdown, of 1853, carried 15 inches of armor, mounted four 67-ton guns in her main battery, and at-tained a speed of 15 to 17 knots with a horns-power of 11.600. The Majestic, de-signed in 1862, carried nine inches of ar-mor on her side, was armed with four 12-tech 50-ton guns in her main battery, and

THE DEATH ROLL.

ing type today.

Louis.

Daniel J. O'Sullivan.

NEW YORK, July 28-Daniel Joseph O'Sullivan, widely known in musical cir-cles in this city and in the West, died suddenly today at Stamford Conn., aged He was a nephew of Daniel O'Con nell, the Irish liberator, and some years

ago established a reputation in this coun-try as a tenor singer of exceptional writ, appearing in concert and orstorio. He was at one time a merchant in St.

Richard D. Yelland.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-Richard D. Yelland, the distinguished landscape ar-tist, died of pneumonia at his residence in Oakland, after an illness of several months. He was a native of England, aged 52 years. His work ranks among the best ever done on the Pacific Coast.

H. R. St. John. CLEVELAND, O., July 2.-H. R. St. John, the inventor of the type-bar typesetting machine, and vice-president and manager of the St. John Typo-Bar Company, is dead, aged 66 years.

General Wood Beturns to Cuba.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- General Leonard Wood, Military Governor of Cubs, who has been in the United States for about a fortnight, sailed on the Mexico today for Havana. General Wood said of the military status in Cuba: "The withdrawal of United States

troops from Cuba will end with the em-barkation of the remaining battalions of the First and Fifth Regiments. That will leave only about 5000 soldiers on the island, merely enough for garrison duty." Fears that yellow fever would interfere with the transfer of the Pirst infantry were removed this morning upon receipt of a telegram which said that the Sur-geons reported that all signs of it had disappeared, and that the embarkation would proceed with all possible dispatch.

Boys Played "Boxers."

CHICAGO, July 28.-Fifty boys living in Brighton Park and New City, back of the stockyards, formed into two gangs, played "Boxers" with disastrous effect at Fortieth street and Western avenue, When the fight was over two boys had received knife wounds in shoulder and hip, and a score of others had been battered and bruised about the head with clubs in the hands of the "Boxers." The seriously wounded are: Richard Mack, stabbed in right shoulder; Jerry O'Leary, stabbed in right hip.

American Corn in India. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The State Department has received word from William T. Fee, United States Consul at Bombay, rec. United States Consul at Bombay, India, reporting the arrival at that port June & of the ship Quito with 5000 tons of corn contributed by the people of America for the relief of the famine suf-former build. ferers in India. The cargo was unloaded by the New York Christian Herald fam-ine rollef committee in India, and has 1:46%

2:04 pace, purse \$1500, two in three-Prince Alert won in straight heats; time. 2:05, 2:02. Anaconda second, Indiana third. 210, 210 class pace, purse \$1500, three in five -Johnny Agan won in straight beats; time, 2:11%, 2:10%, 2:00%. Major Marshall second, James R. third. Frielmont and

Connie A. also started. 2:27 class trot, purse \$1290, two in three-Annie Burns won in straight heats; time, 2:15%, 2:14%. Lasso second, Texana third. Paralla and Bertha Baron also started.

Races at Des Moines.

DES MOINES. In., July 28.-The pro-gramme of the Great Western circuit races ended today with two races. Results

1:25 trotting, purse \$500-Gamiese won third, fourth and fifth heats; time, 2:16, 2:16%, 2:14%, Lita won first and second ats and was second; time, 2:14%, 2:14%. Jomstaners third.

Comstaners third. 2:13 pacing, purse \$500-Alpha W. won second, fourth and fifth heats; best time, 2:10%. Mard Derby won third heat in 2:14 and was second. McWilton won first heat in 2:11% and was third.

THE RUNNING BACES.

Tommy Atkins Won the Neptune

Stakes at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 28.-At Brighton Beach today the Neptune stakes of \$500 for 2-year-olds and the Peconic 3-year-olds were the features. In the former Tommy Atkins, the favorite, won easily. In the Peconic stakes Brigadier, a 1-to-1 favorite. threw his rider and ran the circuit of the track at top speed. On this account

track at top speed. On this account James was made favorite, and won all the way, Results: Mile-The Chamberlain won. Cyranc sec-ond, Mercer third; time, 1:40 1-5. Mile and an eighth-The Kentuckian

won, Decanter second, Blew Away third; time, 1:52 Selling, six furlongs-Gonfalon won, His

Royal Highness second, Eltchener third; time, 1:12 4-5. The Neptune, six furlongs-Tornmy Atkins won, All Green second, Alard Schock third; time, 1:14. The Peconic, mile and an eighth-James

n, Brigadier second, Toloco third; time, 1:54 2-5. Five furlongs-Beau Gallant won, Tower of Candles second, Glenneille third; time, 1:01 1-5.

Races at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Lividia, next to the ongest shot in the race, won the July takes at Hawthorne this afternoon in a hard drive. Five horses fell in the steeple-chase, and Jockey C. Johnson, who had the mount on Once More, received serious

injuries, including a fracture of the col-lar-bone. Results: Five and a half furlongs-Princess Tatyana own. Bugaboo second, Sortie third; time, 1:95%.

Six furlongs-Sim W. won, Vain second, Miss Shanley third; time, 1:15, Short-course steeplechase-Globe II won, Passe Partoul second, Reno third; time,

Sully, July stakes, six furlongs-Lividia won, Mint Sauce third; Alcedo second, Imp. Mint Sauce third;

time, 1:13%. One mile-John A. Morris won, Nobleman second. Orimar third; time, 1:40% Mile and a sixteenth-Bangle won, Pink Cost second, John Baker third; time,

Oakland Stakes.

Oakland Stakes. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-The Call-formia Jockey Club has announced a list of six stakes to be conlisted for at Oak land during the Fall meeting of 1999, timber enough outside the limits of the

SHANTY BOYS OF NORTH WOODS

the great sawmills, waiting their con

to settlements to renew their acquaint-ance with civilized life, the skidways around the hundreds of lumber campa

were piled high with great spruce and hemiock logs, waiting for sleighing to permit of their being hauled to "roll

banks" and dumped into the headwaters of the Black, the Oswegatchie, the Grass

or the Raquette River to awalt the Spring

After a short "run of sleighing" along

in January which did not permit the great sleds to haul one-guarter of the

Some Features of the Logging Business in Adirondack Wilderness.

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drives.

Ogdensburg Journal. The heavy snowfall, which filled the Adirondack woods with six-foot drifts, in-

ganizations on the Union Pacific, includ suring good "sledding" in the forest until the May flowers bloom in the clearings. ing the Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Orbrought joy and contentment not only to the counting-rooms of the lumber kings of this northern country, but to hundreds der of Railway Trainmen, and Switch men's Union will fight the new watch of humble cabins in the backwoods neigh-borhoods and mill settlements, whose ruginspection and physical examination or-ders which will go into effect on the go into effect on the god owners win a living for their large overland, August 1. and hearty families in lumber camp, saw-mill or timber yard, for plenty of snow

Mourned as Dead, but Is Alive. KANSAS CITY, July 23.-S. W. Powers, for hauling the Winter's cut of logs to the Adirondack rivers and for furnishing portial Yeomanry, who has been ourned as dead, is allye, and a prisoner freshets later on to float them down to Imperial means-plenty and prosperity, allke to the within the Boer lines. This news reached here today in a letter from the young mill-owners and their men. Owing to the prevailing high prices for man's father, Sir William T. Powers, who was at one time Chief Commissary in the building materials, lumbering operations were conducted the past Fall and Winter In the Adirondack country on an uncom-British army. The letter received today says that the man killed was C. Power monly large scale, and by Christmas time. of Belfast. when most of the "shanty boys" go out

McKinley's Quiet Day.

CANTON, O., July 28 .- Today was the nost quiet and uneventful day at the McKinley home since the President ar-rived here from Washington. The President went to the front porch a numher of times to shake hands or to listen to the story of some one seeking his help, but in the whole number who called dur. ing the day there was not a politician whose movements commanded attention.

logs to their destinations, the big thaw came and the warm rains melted the snow even in the spruce thickets of the nastic order, the Passionists, anticipate an early affiliation with the Catholic University here. This community ranks deep forest and brought all iumbering op-erations to an end. Just as the lumberamong the most rigorous in discipline in the Catholic church. The Passionist monks have large monasteries already at men were on the verge of despair, the late bliggard came, and now thousands of teams are busy hauling loads of logs, Hoboken, N. J., Pittsburg, Baltimore and several other points in the United States. each as "big as a country schoolhouse," to the roll banks. By April most of the

logs will have been hauled, after which the majority of the "shanty boys" will come out to the settlements to wait for St. Joseph Papers Consolidate. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 2.-Tomorrow morning the announcement will be made in both morning papers, the Gazette and the Herald, that the owners have agreed

the starting up of the mills, leaving only the gangs that bring down the great log It will be from one to three to consolidate August 1. Thereafter the months before the log drives that start from the headwaters of the various paper will appear independent in politics. Chris Rutt will be manager and F. H. streams reach the mills, but preceding these by drives will be smaller ones, of old logs. left stranded along the banks Moore editor.

Geronimo Not Mad. FORT WORTH, Tez., July 28-A spe-cial was received here today denying The lumber taken annually from the sprace forest of the Adirondacks exceeds that Geronimo, the noted Apache pris-oner, has gone mad. He is not impris-00,000,000 feet, while an equal amount of hemlock for plank and square timber, and oned, but is living with his squaw on the poplar and elm for pulp wood, is cut each Fort Sill reservation

While many thousands of acres of the Wolcott May Succeed Draper. Adirondack forest country have been withdrawn from the denuding axe of the WASHINGTON, July 28-The name of eg-Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, is under consideration as successor to General Draper as Ambassador to Italy.

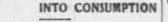
Great victories over disease are daily won by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

top of my head, which was so severe at night as to prevent me from floor, hoeing it down in moccasins, shoe-packs or "larrigans," the latter an off-There was a discharge from the head, and the right nostril was so clogged up that I could not breathe through it. There shoot of the moccasin with a boot top. Besides these lumber camps there are was a constant ringing and buzzing in the many other little cabins scattered throughout the woods, whose inmates, the "gum pickers" of the North Woods, make ears, and on rising in the morning my hearing was very dull. The disease finally reached a stage where, if I had not obtained relief, I

bear my clothing to touch me.

would soon have been an invalid. I had lost 30 pounds, and could no longer work, About twosyears ago Drs. Copeland and Montgomery cured my brother of what we all thought was consumption, and I had every confidence in their skill when I began treatment. I was not disap-pointed, for I was under treatment but a short time when I began to get better, and now am once more a well man. My

SHE WAS GOING



free. It means no charge will be made, not a penny will be received. It means no promises to pay-no future obligation is implied or demanded. It means what it says. To one and all it is unequivocally

Consultation Free. Dr. Copeland's Book Free to All.



Passionists' Plans. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Another mo

Will Fight New Orders. DENVER, July 28 -- A Republican spe cial from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: It is learned here that several labor or IS WAS FEARED

livelihood from the Adirondack spruce. A large percentage of all spruce trees are made almost valueless for lumber 07 cracks, which extend up the trunks from the base to the lower branches of the crown, in most cases peneterating to the heart of the tree. This seam fills with reain which exudes and hardens, forming the spruce gum of commerce.

stomach in in first-class shape, and the

catarrh has been thoroughly cured.

"Is your strength failing?" Mrs. N. A. Windle, St. Johns: When I began treatment at the Copeland Institute I was completely broken in health.

For this Doctor Copeland's services are

I had a troublesome and violent cough, which was always worse in the morning | and absolutely free.