

PANDO AND MARIN. They Consult as to Plan of Campaign in Cuba.

GREAT ALARM FELT IN HABANA. Crowds Leave the City on Every Steamer That Departs—Business Prostrated—Insurgents Stop People in the Capital's Suburbs.

HABANA, January 22.—General Pando has been consulting Marin and other generals as to the future plan of campaign. General Pando takes charge of field operations, and General Marin remains here until the arrival of General Weyler, early next month.

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THE MANUFACTURERS. A Largely-Increased Attendance on Their National Convention.

COMPETITION FROM THE FAR EAST. Japanese Products Rivalling and Crowding Out American Goods—Restrictions by Certain States on Corporations from Without.

CHICAGO, ILL., January 22.—There was a largely increased attendance at today's session of the National Manufacturers' Association. The delegates to the convention of the textile manufacturers attended in a body.

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THE DOG WAS SURE TO COME BACK. He Brought His Owner a Small But Certain Income.

Henry B. Gross, the manufacturer, had some time ago a very peculiar experience with a dog—a red dog—a red setter dog.

His business took him to Elkton, Md. There, in front of a drugstore, he saw what he thought was a very handsome and fine dog, although he does not profess to be a judge of the canine race.

He thought came to his mind that his wife was very anxious to possess an animal of that character, and so he inquired of the man of drugs if he would part with his fine dog.

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THE CAVALRYMAN'S HORSE. He is a Model Mount and is Very Hard to Get.

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NORTHWEST TO SOUTH. A Remarkable Movement of Population Since the Holidays.

A Turning of Trade from Eastern to Western Cities—Growth of Federal Pension Payments in the Southern Section.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., January 22.—Reports received by the Southern and Northwestern Industrial Association at the general offices in this city from various outside points east of the Mississippi show a remarkable tide of immigration from the Northwest to the South since the holidays.

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FIVE FIREMEN WERE INJURED. Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Property Was Destroyed—List of the Dead and the Hurt.

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