

A man never sees himself as others see him or as he sees others.

Try to be pleasant; any one can be disagreeable without half trying.

The self-made man is always willing to admit the inferiority of others.

The laborer sometimes gets his refreshments indirectly from the crowbar.

About the worst thing you can take for an ailment is the advice of your friends.

It is the easiest thing in the world to believe a pleasing lie about ourselves.

It seems inconsistent that fourth-class postmasters should be allowed to handle first-class mail.

History continues to repeat itself in spite of the fact that two-thirds of history isn't worth repeating.

When a man really does stumble onto a good money-making scheme he seldom has enough money to work it.

"Usona" may have a charm, but imperialists generally should consider the particularly appropriate nature of "Expansia."

Alfred Austin says that all poets are sane; and there have been men who held that the only sane men were the insane ones.

Funston says he is afraid he wouldn't succeed as a lecturer; but the supply of girls is as large as it was when Hobson was with us.

The production of copper in this country during 1898 was over 526,000,000 pounds. And yet some people complain when they are asked to take pennies in change upon a trolley car!

A Long Island jury has discharged a man who killed a boy in the act of eating cherries in his trees without permission. Only one consideration saves this from being grossly ridiculous. It is a monstrous travesty on justice.

Spain has decided not to punish Admiral Cervera for losing his ships at Santiago bay. Generously-minded Americans will be well pleased to know that Spain has at last risen superior to its old traditions and refused to add unmerited censure to the misfortunes of a gallant sailor—a man whose character and conduct have alike been worthy of the noblest don of old Castilian days.

Right on the heels of the weak-brained personage who celebrates the Fourth of July with dynamite crackers comes the joker who puts messages in bottles and throws the bottles into the lake. There is no apparent link or connecting chain between the two classes of comedians, but the fact remains the same—the humorist of the floating bottle always comes along a few days after the idiot of the cannon cracker has retired to the seclusion of the hospital.

Another pretty little story has been spoiled and another tale of marvelous fortunes laid away on the same shelf as the legends of unlimited gold finds in the Klondike. A young man who paid \$4 for an old coat at a South Side auction, and who found \$2,000 in bonds in the inside pocket, has learned that his bonds are worthless and that his profit of \$2,996 has vanished utterly. It is just as well. That story would have been quoted at every gathering of unlucky men for thirty years to come, and would have shared honors with the narrative of the farmer whose plow turned up an old brass kettle containing \$43,597 in Spanish gold and a chart locating the rest of Capt. Kidd's buried treasures.

The death of valuable cattle from eating wild cherry leaves in New Hampshire has led to investigations which show that while the wild red cherry and horse plum are harmless, the dwarf cherry should be viewed with suspicion, and the wild black cherry and choke cherry are dangerous. The common impression that only wilted leaves are harmful was not verified. Both wilted and fresh leaves were found to be poisonous and dried leaves not beyond distrust. Vigorous, succulent leaves from young shoots—the ones most likely to be eaten by cattle—are far more poisonous than the leaves of a mature tree or stunted shrub. To sum up the facts in the most forcible terms, the farmer who permits these trees to flourish is simply cultivating r-u-s-s-i-c acid in his own pasture.

Russell Sage has contributed to the restoration of the Pennsylvania cemetery where his parents are buried. While it could scarcely be said to be an investment creditable to Russell's commercial instinct, there is one of the cases where he did well to lay monetary considerations aside.

It is not known that Marchand ever did any fighting, but only a discreet general could have got out of the scrape he got into in the Soudan; and he certainly played a fine game of bluff.

THE NEWS RESUME

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

A General Resume of the Most Important News of the Week From All Parts of the Globe, Boiled Down and Arranged in Convenient Form for Rapid Perusal By Busy People.

Sporting. The Franco-American reciprocity treaty has been signed.

Gen. Otis declares a provisional government for the Island of Negros.

Premier Laurier's warlike speech is not seriously considered in Washington.

The battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky are nearly ready to have their eight-inch guns put in place.

The government will sell the land occupied by 500 pre-emptors in Cass, Minn., amounting to 320 acres.

Secretary Gage finds that he can lawfully retain his stock in a Chicago bank and remain at the head of the treasury department.

James Davidson, United States consul at Tansu, in a report to the state department on the new railway line to be constructed in Formosa, says he has been informed by the communication department that the rails and bridge material will be obtained in the United States.

Accidental Happenings. The C. H. & D. elevator at Toledo, Ohio, burned; loss, \$1,000,000.

One of the boilers of the Austrian torpedo boat, Adler exploded while the vessel was off the island of Torcola, in the Adriatic sea, killing a lieutenant and four members of the crew.

During a thunderstorm in Berlin, Germany, forty persons who were leaning against a wire railing at the Charlenturg cycle track were struck by lightning. Three were killed and twenty severely injured.

One man was burned to death and five badly injured by a railroad accident near Westmoreland, Tenn. A Chesapeake & Nashville train went through a trestle and was entirely destroyed by fire.

A north-bound passenger train on the Central of Georgia railway, collided with a construction train on a trestle near Covington, Ky. Both engines and several cars fell thirty feet into a ravine. Engineer Griffin and Fireman Peasley were badly injured. None of the passengers were hurt.

Crimes and Criminals. Timothy Hogan, the noted mail box robber, who escaped from the penitentiary May 8 last, was returned to the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio.

The introduction of colored non-union miners caused rioting at two small mines at Evansville, Ind. Several shots were fired, but no one was injured. The mayor has issued a proclamation forbidding miners to parade the streets.

Warrants are out for the arrest of ex-United States Marshal Keim of Beatrice, Neb., on the charge of extortion. It is charged that he collected money from liquor dealers, under threat of arrest for violation of the revenue law. When the charges were first made, some months ago, United States Marshal Thummel demanded and received his resignation.

The Mexican government has refused to grant the application for extradition of John Keelon, in jail at Juarez, Mex., on a charge of complicity in the robbery of a Texas and Pacific passenger train and the killing of the fireman, over a year ago, the ground for the refusal being that the new extradition treaty contains no authority for the extradition of an accomplice in a crime.

From Washington. Mrs. Langtry's aged horse, Mermaid, won the Goodwood cup of 500 sovereigns at the Goodwood meeting.

Peter Jackson, the pugilist, who is at Victoria, says he will issue a challenge to the winner in the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. He is confident of winning.

James Gans defeated Jack Dobbs of Boston at the Seabright Casino at Ocean City, Md., in less than four rounds. Gans was to forfeit a purse if Dobbs stayed ten rounds.

The bicyclist Holbein made a record swim from Blackwall to Gravesend, England, and back, covering the distance, forty-three miles, in 12 hours 27 minutes and 42 seconds. He finished fresh and strong.

Joe Chornski boxed six rounds at Chicago with Jack McCormick of Philadelphia. Chornski got the decision at the end of the sixth round. Chornski did most of the leading, but the decision did not seem to please the spectators.

Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith has issued an order directing the rapid transmission from place to place of all mail matter of any kind addressed to persons connected with the army, navy, marine corps or other branch of the public service, serving in, or en route to or from Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Guam or the Philippines, or to persons in the government service of the United States, whose change of address is caused by official orders.

People Talked About. Frank Tannehill, the veteran actor, is dying of Bright's disease in New York.

Mr. Bryan is trying to make peace between the Kentucky Democratic factions.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau, France's new premier, is the most famous orator of the French bar.

Guy Willis, an old-time Philadelphia actor, died suddenly at Salt Lake City of heart disease.

Cecil Rhodes is a confirmed woman-hater, though he profits by their love of diamonds.

W. J. Bryan is said to have arranged for a seat as delegate in the Democratic national convention of next year.

Alfred Harmsworth, of the London Mail, is as great a devotee of the automobile as is James Gordon Bennett.

Mme. Burroughs, who sued the cities of Toledo and Fremont for a million dollars damages on account of alleged abuse, has been released from the insane asylum. It is understood she will push the cases.

Allen Thomas Wells, general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, died at Denver of diabetes. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15, 1854, and had been engaged in the railroad business since 1876.

Lloyd Tevis, one of the wealthiest and best known residents of San Francisco, died, aged seventy-five. For many years he was president of Wells-Fargo & Co., retiring a few years ago on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay have sailed from London for New York on the Teutonic from Queenstown. They go to America at this time on account of the health of Mrs. Mackay, whose condition, however, is not serious.

C. N. Palmer, M. D., aged sixty-eight years, is dead at his home at Warrensburg, Mo., of heart disease. He was one of the original stockholders of the Atlantic Monthly company and a frequent contributor to it in its early days, but left it for political reasons.

Foreign. The Dreyfus court martial will open Aug. 7.

Gambling is to be stamped out in Havana.

Canadians continue to talk in a belligerent manner.

The relief farms in Cuba are an unequalled success.

The French cabinet orders the degradation of Gen. de Negrier.

The battleship Suffren was launched at Brest. She is the largest ship in the French navy, being of 12,000 tons displacement.

A Filipino priest with the insurgents attempts to lead a movement to secure independence of the church in the Philippines from Spanish control.

The force organized to maintain order at Samoa will consist of 100 men under command of English and German lieutenants, with an American captain.

The Marquis de Cerralbo, the representative of Don Carlos, and who is now at Hendaye, has been officially notified to quit the frontier and to take up his residence north of the Loire.

The Popolo Romano, referring to the recent lynching of Italians at Tallulah, La., says the United States has given assurances that it will prosecute rigorously all who were concerned in the commission of the crime.

The Berlin Vossische Zeitung is authority for the statement that the United States government has chartered for six months the steamer Slam, belonging to the Oriental Steamship company of Fiume, to transport troops to Manila.

At the launching of the British battleship Vengeance at Barrow-in-Furness Lieut. Dawson announced that Vickers' Sons & Maxim, Ltd., had received an order from the United States for a number of six-inch guns, which are to be adopted for use in the United States navy.

The Dominion government telegraph line is now completed to Five Fingers and is progressing so rapidly that messages may be sent over it to Dawson in less than two months from date. The representatives of a company which claim to have a concession for a cable from Vancouver, B. C., to Skaguay are nowhere. They say steps will very shortly be taken to begin the laying of the cable.

The conversion of coupon bonds of the 3 per cent Spanish war loan into registered bonds continues to go forward rapidly. When the loan was first issued there were \$30,814,000 registered bonds issued on original applications. Since that time there have been exchanged \$67,046,540 coupon bonds for registered, so that the total amount of registered bonds of this issue outstanding for the payment of the dividend due Aug. 1 is \$98,460,540.

The department of agriculture has received, through the department of state, notice that the imperial free economical society of St. Petersburg will hold an exhibition of Russian dairy products and an international exhibition of machines, apparatus, kinds of packing and appliances for transportation of milk products, at St. Petersburg, during September, 1899. None but Russian products will be admitted to the exhibit, but the exhibit of machines, etc., will be international.

General. The entire Union Pacific is to be double-tracked.

An Arbuckle sugar trust war is on and prices are cut.

Bankruptcy referees and experts hold a convention and discuss needed changes.

The Union depot at Sioux City, Iowa, is to be sold to satisfy a mortgage of \$1,250,000.

The congress of San Salvador passed a law banishing Masonic lodges from the republic.

The bottom of the Hennepin canal in Henry and Bureau counties, Illinois, has fallen out.

The trades unions of New York city decide to form what will be called the United Labor party.

An American company will manufacture Krupp armor in a big plant, soon to be erected.

Gov. Tanner of Illinois will not be arrested for violating Colorado game laws. He hunted in a private park.

The wages of 1,000 employees of the Republic Iron and Steel works of St. Louis have been increased 10 per cent.

The preliminary survey of the proposed ship canal between Lake Ontario and the Hudson river is completed.

Shoe manufacturers threaten to advance the price of their product, owing to the prevailing high price of leather.

The American District Telephone company in New York granted concessions to their striking messenger boys.

Mayor Jones secured a reversal of the action taken on the sale or lease of the Toledo gas plant, and new bids will be called for.

The St. Paul & Duluth railway will soon be turned over to a syndicate, and James J. Hill, it is said, will be a prominent factor in shaping the road's policy.

SITUATION HOPEFUL

NO FURTHER SPREAD OF YELLOW FEVER.

Medical Officials Report the Situation Favorable and Encouraging—No More Cases Have Been Reported and There Have Been No Deaths Among Those Under Treatment—Contagion Will Probably Be Confined to the Soldiers' Home and Phoebeus.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The yellow fever situation at Hampton continues favorable and encouraging in the opinion of the officials of the marine hospital service. According to official reports there has been no spread of the contagion since Wednesday nor has any of the cases now under treatment proven fatal since that time. It is hoped to confine the disease to the soldiers' home and Phoebeus, but Surgeon General Wyman thinks it too early to make a definite prophecy regarding the outbreak, as it is only four or five days since the presence of the fever became known to the officials here. Last night Dr. Wyman received the following telegram from Dr. Vickery, stationed at the soldiers' home: "Situation favorable and encouraging; no new cases and no deaths."

Dr. Wyman received from the home a list of the members of the institution who were furloughed on and after the 22d of July, the day after a number of the inmates became sick with the fever. Accompanying the names were the exact dates and time of the furloughs and the destination of those to whom they were granted. The surgeon general gave this information to the press and asks that newspapers in the places to which these persons have gone publish it, and that medical officers hold under close observation for a period of at least ten days after they left the home such of the inmates as they may be able to find. Most of the inmates furloughed fortunately have gone to Northern cities.

Sergeant Pettus wired from Fortress Monroe that there is nothing new and that a good patrol is being maintained. Acting Assistant Surgeon P. St. L. McClure will be on duty at Craney Island. He will go there with persons held in detention at Berkeley. Some from Norfolk were sent over yesterday. Dr. John Archibald of New Orleans will reach Washington in a few days for duty that may be assigned to him.

Regarding rumors said to prevail in Newport News that government experts had pronounced the disease not to be yellow fever, Dr. Wyman and Gen. Sternberg each said that no such information had been sent to either of them, and that no reason was known for questioning that the disease was yellow fever.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5.—Dr. F. S. Hope, quarantine officer of the port of Norfolk, who is in charge of the quarantine here, gave out an interview in which he says there is not a case of yellow fever nearer Norfolk than Phoebeus, on the other side of Hampton Roads, adjoining the soldiers' home. There is a cordon of soldiers separating Hampton and Old Point Comfort from Phoebeus. Newport News is also maintaining a strict quarantine, not only against Phoebeus, but against the soldiers' home at Hampton as well. Norfolk, Portsmouth and all other municipalities this side of Hampton Roads have quarantined against all the points mentioned on the peninsula.

ADDRESS BY ROOSEVELT. Guest of Honor at the Ocean Grove Summer School.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 5.—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York was the guest of honor at the Ocean Grove summer school, when he delivered an address upon "Practical Politics and Decent Politics" before an audience of 10,000 people. Crowds met Gov. Roosevelt at the New Jersey station on his way from New York, cheering him heartily. At Ocean Grove he was met by a great crowd and 100 bicyclists escorted him to his speaking place. In front of the house a company of boys, dressed as rough riders, saluted him to his great delight. The audience then was extraordinarily enthusiastic that Gov. Roosevelt was obliged to beg the people to moderate their cheering.

LARGER ARMY. Secretary Root Evidently Means to Increase the Force in the Philippines.

Washington, Aug. 5.—It appears probable from developments during the past few days in the war department that Secretary Root has in contemplation an army of 40,000 available men for the Philippines. While Mr. Root has been at the head of the department only a brief time, he has been making diligent inquiries among bureau chiefs regarding supplies and equipment and the trend of his questioning has been in the direction of an increase in the available force for the Eastern archipelago.

Physician Dies on the Street. Kansas City, Aug. 5.—Dr. C. W. Adams, a prominent physician, who was one of the founders of the University Medical college of this city, and for five years dean of the faculty, died on the street from an overdose of chloral taken at his office.

Another Protest From the Pope. Rome, Aug. 5.—There is good reason to believe that the pope will shortly make another solemn protest against the position of the Vatican in Italy. It will be the most vigorous and carefully worded protest ever issued from the Vatican.

Struck by an Iceberg. St. John's, N. F., Aug. 5.—The French dispatch boat Maucha, which arrived here last night, struck an iceberg while off the coast of Labrador and had her bows stove in. It will take about four weeks to repair the damage.

Killed by Runaway Team. Glyndon, Minn., Aug. 5.—Jerry Reedy, an old man and well known character, was killed in the town of Riverton by a runaway accident while raking hay. The horses kicked him in the abdomen.

ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Town in Florida Swept by a Terrible Storm.

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 4.—The town of Carrabelle, a prosperous port on the Gulf of Mexico, southwest of this city, is reported almost completely destroyed by a terrific wind and rain storm which passed through this section Tuesday. Many boats which were in the harbor have been wrecked and most of the long wharf is gone, together with large quantities of naval stores. At Lanark the boat-houses, pavilion and boats have been destroyed. Unconfirmed reports say that the steamer Crescent City has been lost between Apalachicola and Carrabelle. Several persons are reported drowned at St. Marks. A few houses were destroyed at St. Teresa. The McIntyre, Ashmore & Curtis mills suffered severely. A passenger train on the Carrabelle, Tallahassee & Gulf railroad, thirty-five miles below Tallahassee, was badly wrecked but no one is reported killed or injured. The turpentine interests in this section are greatly damaged and much damage has been done to crops. The wires are down south of here and railroad service to the gulf ports is suspended. The storm was one of the hardest that ever passed over this section. It came directly up from the gulf and started northward. For hours the wind was terrific, blowing at a high rate, and the rain fell in torrents, washing away bridges, endangering thoroughfares and railroads. The wires and railroads have been so interfered with that the results of this city. Along the coast the fishing industry has been severely interfered with. Many Tallahasseeans are at the various resorts along the coast, from which no reports have come, and the conditions at these places are causing much anxiety.

Parties who returned on the wrecking train which went to Carrabelle report that the country along the route shows the effects of the storm. The train was compelled to run with great caution owing to the condition in which the storm had placed the roadbed. The water had been over the tracks in many places. Passengers on the train which was wrecked say the train was blown from the track.

Towns Are Desolated. Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 4.—The city of Apalachicola, at the mouth of the Chattahoochee river, is entirely cut off from communication and nothing can be learned from there. A new trestle over the Ochlocknee river at McIntyre was blown away. The wrecking train which went out into the stricken district found over 200 tons of the track in a run of thirty miles. General Manager Crittenden, who had charge of the train, says that every town along the line is desolated, hotels, houses, churches, saw mills, wharves and pavilions in many places being blown from their positions, and in many instances completely wrecked. There are many rumors afloat here as to the loss of life. One mill hand is known to have been drowned at McIntyre. One man was drowned at St. Marks, but rumors place the loss of life there at fifteen. It is not believed here that any lives were lost at the numerous summer resorts, but reliable news is unobtainable.

PERSONAL REVENGE. Assassination of Heurieux Not of Political Significance.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The navy department has received the following report by telegraph from Commander Logan of the Machias, which arrived at San Domingo City yesterday: "United States consul says that report of the death of the president of San Domingo believed not to have any political significance. The motive of the assassin is supposed to be personal revenge. The vice president of San Domingo has succeeded without political disturbance and reappointed former cabinet. No disorder exists. I request permission to delay sailing five days to repair boiler. —Logan."

ROBBED IN BELGIUM. An American Relieved of \$13,000 and Valuable Papers.

Brussels, Aug. 4.—William C. Lovering, member of the United States house of representatives from Massachusetts, was robbed on Saturday while on his way from Oostend to this city. Mr. Lovering, while in the station at Oostend, was jostled by two men, but took little notice of the occurrence at the time. On arriving in this city, however, he discovered that his pocketbook, together with \$13,000, valuable papers and notes for \$250 had disappeared. Mr. Lovering at once notified the authorities and the matter has been placed in the hands of the police.

STEEL FOR INDIA. Pennsylvania Company Shipping a Large Quantity of Bridge and Construction Material.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Pennsylvania Steel company shipped twenty-three cars of bridge and construction steel to one of the Pennsylvania railroad docks in New York, and from there it will be sent by ship to India. It comprises one-half of the iron to be used in the building of the huge viaduct across the Goktek gorge, about eighty miles west of Mandalay. The company will net \$700,000 for the piece of work. The remaining half of the big consignment will be shipped late in the fall and the construction will be begun late in November, after the close of the rainy season.

The "Q." for All. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 4.—Orders have been received from headquarters of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to re-letter all of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern rolling stock and make it all "Q."

Removing a Rival. Austin, Tex., Aug. 4.—Henry Washburn, a ship broker of Vera Cruz, reports that the Waters-Pierce Oil company, a branch of the Standard, has acquired all of the interests of the Mexican Oil company, its only rival.

Germans Satisfied. Berlin, Aug. 4.—A dispatch received from Apla, Samoa, says that the Germans there are satisfied with the appointment of Mr. Luther W. Osborne, United States consul general, as acting chief justice.

WORK OF THE STORM

REPORTS SENT OUT WERE EXTREMELY MODERATE.

Carrabelle Was Literally Wiped Out From the Map—Thirteen or Fourteen Large Lumber Vessels Were Swept Ashore—Many Million Feet of Lumber Destroyed—Loss of Life Is Not Known—Citizens in a State of Wild Confusion and Are Flocking Everywhere for Relief.

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 5.—The first train since Monday from Carrabelle, through the storm stricken Gulf coast section reached here yesterday afternoon, passengers having been transferred twice from a flat car from Carrabelle to a lever car between Coal creek and the Ochlocknee river, and then to the relief train for Tallahassee. The train crew and passengers agree in stating that reports sent out of the destruction wrought by the storm have been extremely moderate. Carrabelle is literally wiped from the map. Her docks and wharves, containing about 400,000 feet of lumber and 50,000 barrels of resin, were quickly swept away. Thirteen or fourteen large lumber vessels in the bay were swept ashore and are now lying well up on dry land. These vessels contained several million feet of lumber. No information is obtainable as to the loss of life from these vessels or from the large fleet of fishing boats in the neighborhood. Only two or three huts are left standing in Carrabelle, and one colored woman is known to have been killed by the falling of a house.

Citizens of Carrabelle are in a wild state of confusion and are flocking in every direction for relief. The town is isolated and the wires are still down. The towns of McIntyre and Curtis Mill are completely demolished and large interests have been destroyed. The coast resorts, Teresa and Lanark are more seriously wrecked than at first reported and visitors have suffered great hardships, though no loss of life is yet known. Fifteen men, said to have been fishing on an inlet called Dog Island just before the storm broke, cannot be found.

SCORCHING IN NEBRASKA. Old Sol Rather Too Generous With His Rays.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 5.—Yesterday was the third in a series of very hot days in Nebraska. The maximum temperature at Omaha was 90 on Tuesday, 93 Wednesday and 92 yesterday. High winds made the conditions very uncomfortable. In the southern part of the state even higher temperature is reported. At Syracuse the thermometer recorded a maximum of 102 in the shade, with only a little less the two preceding days. Wymore reports 107 in the shade for yesterday. The corn crop is now in a critical condition, and some damage is likely to result if the extreme heat continues. Copious rains are reported from the northern part of the state, with lower temperature.

Terrible Rain Storm. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 5.—Shortly before midnight a terrific rain storm, accompanied by startling electric phenomena, broke over Omaha and a heavy down-pour of rain occurred, effectually breaking the recent heated spell.

CRUISER BUFFALO NEEDED. Rush Orders for Repairs and Alterations.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5.—Orders have been received at the navy yard from Washington to rush repairs and alterations on the cruiser Buffalo. She will be fitted up for duty before this port be closed and will be ready to go into commission by Nov. 1. She will carry men and provisions to the Philippines. The cruiser returned from Manila recently, where she took stores to Admiral Dewey's fleet.

HELD BY REBELS. Officers of the Relief Who Were Captured at What Point?

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Third Officer Hoppe and Third Engineer Blanford, of the Relief, were captured by Filipinos in Manila while out sailing in a small boat. An attempt was made to have the men exchanged but the Filipinos refused to make the trade. A Filipino priest went into the enemy's camp just before the Relief sailed. Upon his return he reported that the men were alive and well.

BUY FARM IMPLEMENTS. Beneficial Effects of Payments to Cuban Soldiers Already Seen.

Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 5.—Col. Moale is expected here Saturday to begin the payment of the Cuban soldiery in this city. No impatience has been displayed thus far over the necessary delay. The beneficial effect of the payments already made at Guantanamo is shown by the general purchasing of farming implements and clothing. Nearly 8,000 soldiers will be paid here.

WANTS THE TRUTH. Only a Limited Professional Secrecy on Dreyfus Witnesses.

Paris, Aug. 5.—It appears that the minister of war has absolved all military witnesses at the court martial of Capt. Dreyfus from professional secrecy, with the exception that he has requested them not to divulge the names of French agents abroad or disclose anything which could complicate the foreign relations of France.

Two New Cases Reported. Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 5.—Two new cases of yellow fever were officially reported yesterday and one death from the disease.

Nearly Kicked to Death. Fort Dodge, Iowa, Aug. 5.—Albert Downing, the twelve-year-old son of Thomas Downing, was kicked by a horse, with probably fatal results. The Downings are prominent farmers living about eight miles north of here.

Did Not Commit Suicide. St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.—An investigation of the report that Lieut. Boisjann committed suicide after being upbraided by the czar shows it to be unfounded. He has been appointed an aide-de-camp to the czar.