OFFICIALLY CONTRADICTED.

Germany Says It is No Such

She Has No Understanding With France in the teeth of a galling fire, or the and Russia.

There Will be No International in the field cannot see their way to save Congress Held, as Far as She Is Concerned, When the War Is Spain Over the Fighting at by offering terms to their opponents, glish Papers.

BERLIN, July 3.-The Wolfe News Bureau has issued an official denial of the statement that Germany, France and Russia have reached an understanding relative to the Philippine Islands and that an international congress will be held when the Spanish-American war is over, similar to the Berlin congress of 1878, so far as Germany is concerned. The statement thus denied was pub-

lished in the "Frankfurter Zeitung." A PAINFUL SENSATION.

Great Anxiety in Spain Over the Fighting at Santiago.

LONDON, July 4.-The Madrid correspondent of the "Standard" says: The official dispatches with reference to the fighting at Santiago de Cuba have caused a painful sensation. The Queen Regent has sent an expression wife of General Linares, who is residing in Madrid.

The greatest anxiety is felt by all classes. The press of all sections is angry because no proper measures have been taken to reinforce General Linares. The Queen Regent is deeply concerned, and has requested her ministers to send her all dispatches, no matter at what time they arrive.

TERMS OF PRAISE.

What English Papers Have to Say of the Santiago Affair.

LONDON, July 4.—The editorials of effect. the "Daily Graphic" and "Times" fairly represent the opinions of the London papers. There is no word of blame, but Caney and Punas. An American transrather unstinted admiration for General' port, the dispatch says, stranded on the Shafter's bravery; yet America finds coast and three American vessels again Santiago a tougher task than she anticipated.

Spain, it is suggested, might now sue for peace on honorable terms, but it is not though she is likely to do so. The "Standard" says: "On the whole Alfonso XIII., at this port from Porto we cannot express too highly our fam- Rico, reports that a fire broke out in The Spanish Made an Attack in ily pride in the gallant bearing of the her hold and caused damage before the

proach on the part of Spain toward received with much alacrity by President McKinley. Why wait till suffer-ing has hardened the hearts of the Americans and strengthened the na-

COURAGE ON BOTH SIDES.

Spaniards Would Show Common

Sense to Sue for Peace. LONDON, July 4.- The "Times" this morning discussing the fight at El Ca-ney says: "Both sides have shown courage of a very high order and it is hard to say whether the splendid dash and bravery of the American advance stubborn tenacity of the Spanish defense is the more admirable.

"Both sides have learned to appreciate the splendid military qualities of their adversaries.

"It is a pity that enemies who have

shown themselves such worthy foemen bloodshed by coming immediately to an arrangement on a peaceful basis, "The Spaniards have vindicated their Over-A Painful Sensation in honor, and if they were wise, they

Santiago-Expressions by En- terms which, if they were reasonable, would almost certainly be discussed in a generous spirit."

WHAT BLANCO SAYS.

Acknowledges the Loss of San Juan and Many Troops.

MADRID, July 3.-10 a. m.-Captain General Blanco reports to the Government under date of July 1st as follows: "At noon to-day the enemy vigorously attacked Santiago and succeeded in taking the advance position of Lomas and San Juan after a vehement resist ance lasting three hours on our part. We were able to save our artillery, though half the troops were placed hors du combat. General Linares was se verely wounded in the left arm and relinquished his command to General Taral.

"The enemy, in considerable force, attacked the village of El Caney this morning, but were repulsed by General Vera. The fight was resumed this of her sympathy to Senora Linares, after a vigorous resistance on our part. evening and ended in El Caney itself, Our losses were heavy. I have no news from the Escario and Caresa columns, with which I found it impossible to communicate despite all efforts to do

AMERICANS REPULSED.

MADRID, July 3.-12:30 a. m.-An official dispatch from Havana received here says the American forces landed at Cayabacoa, but were repulsed and forced to re-embark hastily by a Spanish detachment, upon which the American vessels fired twenty shots without

According to the same dispatch, Americans again landed at Punta pulsed and forced to withdraw.

The Alphonso XIII. Damaged. CADIZ, July 3.-The Spanish steamer



\$8.45

FOR ONE WEEK

If you are in search of a bargain in a cooking range here it is. The No. 7 Victor Range with five covers has all nickel knobs and nickeled trimmed. Will burn either wood or coal and is very saving in fuel, and we will give a written guarantee with every range, and we offer it for one week with two joints pipe and one elbow at \$8.45. The regular price of this range up to the first of the year has been \$13.

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PATENTED AUG. 7. 1886

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THE SQUADRON THAT IS TO ATTACK SPANISH SEAPORTS.

The cruiser Newark, flagship; the battleships Iowa and Oregon, the auxiliary cruisers Yosemite, Yankee and Dixie and the colliers Scindia, Abarenda and Alexander compose the squadron under Commodore John Crittenden Watson that is to bombard Spanish cities and capture the Canary islands. Commodore Watson's command is to be known as the eastern squadron, and its best all around ship is undoubtedly the battleship Iowa. She is of 11,296 tons, with a speed of 161/2 knots. Her battery consists of 46 guns, so that she is a floating fortress in herself. Four of these guns are of 12 inch caliber, mounted in turrets, and there are eight 8 inch guns in turrets, six 4 inch quick firers, twenty 6 pounders, six 1 pounders and four Gatlings.

The Iowa has splendid armor protection, with a belt of 14 inch steel 7 feet 6 inches broad around her vitals, with cellulose backing and coal protection. The Oregon is a sister ship to the Indiana and has just earned a world's record as a cruising battleship by making the long run from San Francisco to Key West. Her battery is heavier than the Iowa's in that her four big turret guns are of 13 inch caliber. The battery is in other respects similar to the Iowa's. Like the Iowa, the Oregon is fitted with torpedo tubes complete. The coal capacity of the Oregon is set down at 950 tons as against 1,780 tons for the Iowa, and her radius of action at 10 knots is placed at 8,590 miles as against 7,400 miles of the Iowa. The flagship Newark is what is known as a protected cruiser, her only protection in the matter of armor being a protected deck of arched steel covering

the engines and boilers. She was built in 1890 and so is not fully up to date, but the recent extensive repairs made at Norfolk have made her a splendid cruiser, with a speed of about 1914 knots. Her steaming radius is 10,700 miles on 850 tons of coal at 10 knots. Her displacement is 10,082 tons. The cruisers Yosemite, Yankee and Dixie were recently three Morgan line steamers plying between New York and South American ports. They are all new, fast, stanch steel vessels of 7,500 tons, which have been transformed into excellent cruisers, first, by the addition of good batteries of ten 5 inch rapid fire guns and, second, by the addition of belts of laminated armor over the vitals of the ships. The colliers are nothing more than merchant steamers fitted up for coal carrying and without armor, but carrying two guns each. The Scindia is of 5,294 tons, the Abarenda of 6,700 and the Alexander of 7,400.

The officers of the vessels comprising the eastern squadron are: Battleship Iowa, Captain R. D. Evans; battleship Oregon, Captain Charles E. Clark; flagship Newark, Captain Albert S. Barker; cruiser Yosemite, Commander W. H. Emory; cruiser Yankee, Commander W. H. Brownson; cruiser Dixie, Commander C. H. Davis; collier Scindia, Commander E. W. Watson; collier Alexander, Commander W. E. Burrell; collier Abarenda, Lieutenant Commander W.

Commodore Watson was the gallant young officer who lashed Admiral Farragut to the rigging during the battle of Mobile Bay.

FIGHTING ON

Force.

Fierce Fighting All Along the Line of

General Lawton Was Reinforced by Fresh Regiments and Succeeded in Turning the Enemy's Left Flank-List of Officers That Were Killed or Wounded.

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SIBONEY, CUBA, Saturday, July 2, 7 p. m., by the Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, via Port Antonio and Kingston, Sunday, July 3, 2:50 p. m.-The fighting on the right of our line this afternoon developed unexpectedly and was for some hours, almost as severe fighting as yesterday (Friday) when General Lawton was assaulting El Caney. The Spanish made an attack in force

on our position, pouring in volley after volley in quick succession and with remarkable regularity. Our return fire was certainly effective and continued after the Spanish volleys had become rarer and less heavy. Meanwhile the batteries on Grimes'

hill kept booming away at the middle of the enemy's line, materially aiding the flanking movement. The shelling from the Spanish fleet was less active and apparently gave our left but little con-At this hour a report has just reached

here that General Lawton, aided by fresher regiments sent him earlier in the afternoon, has turned the enemy's where almost a hand-to-hand encounter is going on in the streets.

though General Shafter himself when the correspondent left him three hours ago, did not expect it.

that the surrender of the city would not be long delayed. A conservative estimate by army men -not official-is that our casualties during vesterday's fighting were nearly.

If not quite, a thousand, about 15 per

cent of which were deaths. To-day's casualties on the American side were much lower because our night before. The following is the latest list of the

casualties in the battle before Santiago,

so far as obtainable: Killed: Captain Morrison, Company K, Sixteenth Infantry; Second Lieu- fourth Indiana Infantry, in breast tenant Benchley, Company E, Sixth Infantry; John Butler, private, Company E, Sixth Volunteers; Henry Anderson, Sergeant Company A, First Cavalry; Second Lieutenant Saeter, Company A, Thirteenth Infantry; Captain W. E. Brum, Tenth Infantry; Lieutenant Mc-Corkle, Twenty-fifth Infantry; - Wass, Battery A, Second Artillery; - McCoy Battery A, Second Arithery; - Wag-

TRY THE VISU

BEST ACCOMMODATIONS.

H. Patterson, Twenty-second Infantry; Mason Mitchell Company R, Rough Riders, right shoulder injured; Sergeant Samuel Devon, arm fractured: Trooper Lang, shot through the leg; Lieutenant Joseph Armstrong, cavalry; Captain Rodman, Twentieth Infantry, neck and shoulder; Lieutenant Colonel Haskell, Seventeenth Infantry; Captain Bloxham, Sixth Cavalry, in the leg; Captain Brereton Twenty-fourth Infantry, slightly wounded in left leg; Lieutenant Colonel Worth; Captain MacFarlane, Eighteenth Infantry, slightly injured in leg; Captain Dodge, Twenty-fourth Infantry; Lieutenant Turman, Sixth Infantry, fatally in spine; Lieutenant Robertson, Sixth Infantry, below heart, in left leg, and right leg fractured by the third bullet; Lieutenant Purdy, Sixth Infantry, through the thigh; Major Mont, Tenth Cavalry, in the groin; Lieutenant Seaborn, Eighth Infantry; Lieutenant Wood, Ninth Cavalry, in the mouth; E. J. Carroll, B. Blackmore, -. Revere, . Short, Second Massachusetts; Fred Company I, First Cavalry, in right leg Junske, Seventh Infantry, in head; Ser- J. R. Burns, Company C, Sixth Infantry geant Bite, Sergeant Cornfield, Cor- in right knee; Alfred Thompson, Comporal Keane, -. Poor, Battery A, Second Artillery; Lieutenant Horace; -. Deversaux, Troop K, Rough Riders, though the arm; Jacob Pausler, Troop H, Third Cavalry, in head; F. R. Mc-face and shoulder; Corporal John Ma-Donald, Rough Riders, in the head; — son Troop H. Ninth Cavalry, through Wagner, Company F, Thirteenth Infantry, in the leg; Charles Johns, Company B, Fourth Infantry, hurt by bursting shell; A. D. Orcutt, Sixteenth Infantry, in the arm; Jacob Kuhlen, Second Infantry, shot twice in the right chest and left leg; E. H. Ernstein, Second Infantry; E. F. Thro, in the throat: John Ponner, Third Infantry, in right side; Captain George K. Payne, Troop E, Tenth Cavalry, in the Hunter, Third Cavalry, in right leg; left foot; Wm. Farrell, Company B, Major H. W. Vosselle, commanding Thirteenth Infantry, in right ankle; left and has troops already in the city, Third Cavalry, in the neck; Captain Smith Johnson, Troop A. Tenth Cavalry, George A. Dodd, Third Cavalry, in the in the left arm; Fred J. Williams, Com-First Lieutenant O. D. pany F. Twenty-fourth Infantry, in left The situation when the Associated Meyer, Third Cavairy, in the hip and leg; George B. Hayes, Company C. Six-Press correspondent left the front, as groin; First Lieutenant Arthur Thayteenth Infantry, in stomach; Joseph A. shown in an earlier dispatch, was such er, Third Cavalry, in right hip; Second Golden, Troop K, Third Cavalry, in the that the capture of the city to-night Lieutenant J. T. Canrad, Third Cavright shoulder; Burley H. Argan, Troop (Saturday) would not be surprising, al- alry, in the ankle; Captain Kavanaugh, I, Third Cavalry, in the left leg; N. G. Thirteenth Infantry, in left hip; Captain Darsey, Sixth Infantry, in the leg; Gunter, Troop I, Tenth Cavalry, in the left arm; O. R. Meyer, Third Cavalry, Captain I. J. Burton, Twenty-fourth General Shafter, however, sent word this afternon to General Calixto Garcia Short, Sixth Cavalry, in right arm and flesh wound in the hip; Captain Charles Short, Sixth Cavalry, in right arm and shoulder; Lieutenant Colonel Henry commanding First Brigade Carroll. Cavalry Division, shot through both hips: Colonel C. A. Wintoff, severely wounded, probably fatally; Captain I.

W. Taylor, Ninth Cavalry, in the neck; Colonel E. H. Liscum, Twenty-fourth Infantry, in the shoulder; James Creelman, correspondent, in the shoulder; Private James O'Brien, Eighth Infantry, seriously hurt by bursting shell; B. Karr, Sixth Cavalry, in right arm; Sergeant Dyals, Troop D, Tenth Cavalry, in head; Isham Taylor, Company First Lieutenant Wood, Ninth Cavalry, in mouth; C. Augustus Barton, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, in right arm; Donald E. Sixth Cavalry, in right hand; John G. McClelland, Company E, Seventytroops had been well entrenched the H. Puss, Troop E, Sixth Cavalry, in first New York, in right knee; Milton right hand; Corporal Winhall, Troop E, Allshez, Troop H, Third Cavalry, in Sixth Cavalry, in right shoulder and right arm; James Grunes, Company E, back; William I. Turner, Company E, Twenty-fourth Infantry, in left arm. Frank Lorgan, Company B, First Cavalry, in right shoulder; John C. Tenth Infantry, shot through; William A. Husster, Company E, Seventy-Dunnard, Company A, Sixteenth In-Benjamin Franklin, Tenth Cavalry, in fantry, in right arm; Frank Morgan. side and wrist; Captain George Walker, Company D, First Cavalry, in right Company E, Sixth Infantry, in right shoulder; William A. Wield, Company Peter Bergner, Company E. K, Third Cavalry, in right hip; Barley Fourth Infantry, in chest; Seco Redmond, Company E, Twelfth Cav-Lieutenant T. A. Roberts, Tenth Cavalry, through the stomach; First pany I, Eighth Infantry, in right elbow; Lieutenant M. H. Barnum, Ad- William Turner Trans. alry, in left arm; John H. Larsen, Comjutant Tenth Cavalry, in left side: alry, in right leg; David Alsol, Com W. T. Conroy, Ninth Cavalry, struck pany B, Twenty-second Infantry, in by a shell; George P. Cooper, Company right hip and arm; Thomas P. Gordon. G. Twenty-fifth Infantry, hand shot off Company K, Third Cavalry, in left hip: G. Twenty-fifth Infantry, hand shot out by a shell; Christopher B. Jordan, Second Infantry, in the wrist; I. O. S. White. Troop E. Tenth Cavalry, in the left hand; Henry McCormick, Troop E. Tenth Infantry, in right foot and left leg; Sergeant John L. Taylor, Troop E. Tenth Cavalry, in right foot; Charles Tryon, Company C. Ninth Infantry, in right leg; Arthur McAllister,

ner, Battery E, Second Artillery; A. H. Andrew, Company K, Seventy-first New Company C, Ninth Cavalry, in left Underwood, Battery A, Second Artil- York, in right elbow; Thomas F. Har- shoulder; A. R. Maupon, Company F. the one hospital in the camp was crowdlery; James Hollon, Battery A, Second dy, Troop G, Tenth Cavalry, in the Seventh Infantry, in shoulder; Harry ed with victims of the diseases peculiar Artillery; Lieutenant W. Estripp, Six- right arm and side; W. Washington, Smith, Company F, Thirteenth Infantry. teenth Cavalry, Brigade Quartermaster Company E, Seventy-fourth Indiana In- try, in right leg; Christian Hintench, about three per day. on General Young's staff; Lieutenant fantry, through the arm; Frank Ridge- Troop B, Sixth Cavalry, in right arm; John M. Hamilton, Ninth Cavalry; ly, Troop C, Tenth Cavalry, in the left George Graham, Company B, Thir- Merry Brothers claims, El Dorado Major F. A. G. Force, First Cavalry; leg; Wiley Hippsur, Troop E, Tenth teenth Infantry, in the groin; A. M. First Lieutenant D. W. Smith, Tenth Cavalry, through the foot; Alexander Mitchell, Third Cavalry, in right arm;

Cavalry; Second Lieutenant Slunnis Michie; Seventh Infantry, son of Professor Michie of West Point.

Wounded—Captain M. Jeffrey of the Volunteers, shot through the hip; Adjutant General Second Brigade, Cavalry Division, shot through head; Lieutenant Colonel John H. Patterson Twenty-second Infantry.

Cavalry, through the foot; Alexander Higgins, Company G, Twenty-fourth Infantry, in right leg; Company D, Thirtteenth Infantry, in right leg; Mitchael Crogan, Company D, Thirtteenth Infantry, in right leg; Mitchael Crogan, Company D, Thirtteenth Infantry, in right leg; Mitchael Crogan, Company D, Thirtteenth Infantry, in left shoulder; John H. Campbell, Company D, Tenth Cavalry, in right leg; John Watson, Troop E, Tenth Cavalry, in left and been carried to storehouses at Dawson.

George M. Erwin said out of 1,500 claims that have been recorded in Daw-Company A, Sixth Infantry, in left William Parkes, Company E, Tenth Inknee; Charles Molke, Troop E, Tenth fantry, in left arm, in neck and right Cavalry, in left arm and left leg; C. L. shoulder; Andrew Hoffman, Company I, Pope, Company A, Twenty-fourth In-First Infantry, in right foot; Pat Keyes, Company D, Twenty-fourth Infantry, in thigh; Nathaniel Ache, Company A, Thirteenth Infantry, in the fantry, through thigh: Frank Witel right thigh; James Turney, Sixth In-Troop A, First Cavalry, in left hip; Pat fantry, in the right leg, also hurt by Tuchy, Company B, Third Cavalry, in shell; George P. Douglass, Company G. right hand; James C. Smith, Company Tenth Infantry, run over by cannon; C. Sixth Cavalry, in left hand; Willard Clarence Leedy, Company A, Sixteenth Meyers, Company D. Sixth Infantry, in Infantry, in the back; J. Pledove, Comleft ankle; Joseph Sullivan, Company pany B, Sixth Infantry, in the right A, Sixth Infantry, left foot; Edgar leg; T. G. Cump, Company E, Sixth In-Nichols, Company M, Sixth Infantry, fantry, in the foot; E. Ball, Company in right hip; William Taphorn, Com-H, Eighth Infantry, in the wrist; H. R pany A, Sixth Infantry, in left foot; O'Malley, Company B, Sixth Infantry, John Param, Company B, Sixteenth in right hand: James McClure, Company Infantry, through shoulder; Charles Tennant, Company E, Sixteenth Infan-A, Sixth Infantry, in the right leg: Wm Arms, Company A, Sixth Infantry, in try, through the hip; Frank H. Jefford, the left leg; Corporal Francis Christian Company E. Sixteenth Infantry, in Company C, Sixth Infantry, in the head: Lawrence Diven, Company B right leg twice; R. H. Rheman, Com-Thirteenth Infantry, in the right arm; pany E, Eighth Infantry, in the right James Mining, Company E, Sixth Inshoulder; James Gands, Troop C, Ninth fantry, in the right hand; James Min-Cavalry, in the foot; Charles James ven, Company E, Sixth Infantry, in left hip; Charles W. Enteman, Company D, Sixteenth Infantry, in right knee; R. L. McMillan, Troop D, Rough Riders, in left shoulder; Husted W pany A, Twenty-fourth Infantry, hurt Robinson, Company B, Twenty-fourth by bursting shell; W. T. Weaver, Com-Infantry, in the left hip. pany A, Twentieth Infantry, in the leg; T. J. Muller, Troop E, Rough Riders, in son, Troop H, Ninth Cavalry, through SYLLABI. the back; Charles Bahlshorz, Company A, Twenty-first Infantry, in the right (L. A., No. 199-In Bank-Filed June knee; Henry Maurer, Company A, Six-23, 1898.) teenth Infantry, in the right leg, twice: Ed Juergueson, Troop I, First Cavalry, through left hip; Frederick Ripberger Company H, Sixth Infantry, in left Affirmed The evidence did not warrant a rearm; I. J. Waddington, Company F, Twentieth Infantry, in right foot: Wm.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Thomas L. Rogers et al., appellants; Warren C. Kimball et al., respondents Recovery upon contract of indemnity

covery, under the facts averred. Therefore the findings against them will not be disturbed because, upon some different state of the pleadings, a recovery

might have been had. The provision of Section 1541, C. C. making a release in writing of an obligation valid and binding without a new consideration therefor has application only to instruments which by their terms purport to be formal releases, and does not include contracts which might operate as such indirectly, but which upon their face purport to give a right upon which an affirmative action would

(Sac., No. 250-Department One-Filed June 24, 1898.)

Michael Isaacs, respondent; Morris Jones et al., defendants; Bank of Yolo, petitioner for intervention and appellant. Order denying petition to inter-

vene affirmed.

defined in Section 387, C. C. P. To avail himself of the right given by this section the applicant must have either an interest in the matter in litigation or in the success of either of the parties to heredity. the action or an interest against both of them. The interest referred to must be direct and not consequential and must be an interest which is proper to

The right of intervention is clearly

Fashionable. Professor-Those great storms, you

must know, come in cycles, Student-How very up to date. Moonshine.

the intervention is sought.

Obstinacy.-An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him; really clever pretty women, for, when he is once possessed with an It is all very nice to be up with great difficulty.—Bishop Eutler.

Nails, it is said, may be driven into hard wood without bending if they are first dipped in lard or oil.

RETURNING

KLONDIKERS.

They Bring Down About \$200,000 in Gold.

Year's Clean-Up Estimated at From Ten to Forty Million Dollars.

Less Than One-Seventh of the Claims Recorded in Dawson District Have Proved Paying Ones-Scurvy, Typhoid Fever and Pneumonia Are Decimating the Camps.

SEATTLE (Wash.), July 3 .- The first miners to come out from the Klondike this season arrived here to-day from St. Michael on the steamer New England. There were twenty of them. and they brought gold dust and drafts estimated at \$200,000.

As to the amount of gold they brought with them they are very reticent. Captain Joyce and Purser Dennis of the New England are authority for the statement tha there was on deposit in the steamer's strong box \$175,000 worth of dust, and that the drafts they carried would make an aggregate amount of over \$200,000.

W. T. Heddle of Nanaimo, B. C., is the largest individual holder of dust. He is credited with \$30,000. Captain Joyce of the New England states that the schooner Hattie L. Phillips left St. Michael June 19th with

\$300,000 in gold dust. Several schooners, the C. W. Watson. R. W. Bartlett. J. B. Leeds and others were lying at St. Michael discharging their cargoes, and various small companies, with their outfits, were scattered along the shore, preparing to ascend the river as soon as they could get

The May West was within 100 miles of Dawson June 6th. The ice left St. Michael harbor June 17th.

The New England party report that when they left St. Michael twelve miners from Dawson had arrived, each one of whom was burdened with gold dust. They estimate this year's clean-up will run from ten to forty million dallars. Scurvy has marked hundreds of men

in the Klondike for its victims. Typhoid fever and pneumonia have already begun a harvest of death in the camp. The unhealthy season has begun and

When R. A. Hall, who worked on the Creek, left the diggings June 5th, the miners were in the midst of their an-

claims that have been recorded in Dawson district, less than 200 have proved to be paying property.

BALL TOSSERS.

What They Were Doing on the Coast Yesterday.

FRESNO (Cal.), July 3 .-- San Jose's aggregation of ball tossers had little difficulty in defeating the Fresno's tolay, at the same time swelling their batting averages to the tune of 18 hits, including two 3-baggers by Foley and Egan. Score: San Jose 11, hits 18. errors 2: Fresno 2, hits 3, errors 5, Batterries, Arick and Kent, Tawney and Mangerina. Umpire Joe Shea.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- In the League baseball game to-day the Oaklands were badly beaten by the Athletics, the score being 16 to 3. The Athletics made 19 base hits and the Oaklands 3. Batteries, Fitzpatrick and Scott, Moskiman and Sullivan. Umpire Creamer.

SANTA CRUZ (Cal.), July 3 .- The baseball game to-day resulted: Santa Cruz 7, San Francisco 0.

NEXT EXPEDITION.

It May Sail for the Philippines Within Ten Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.-It now seems probable that the next expedition to the Philippines may sail within ten days. Although only two transports, the Peru and City of Puebla, are available, the Pennsylvania, which arrived to-day, and the City of Rio de Janeiro, due on Tuesday, are likely to be chartered or impressed by the Government.

This was a very dull day at military headquarters. No orders were issued and those drawn up related to minor matters.

There were 143 patients in the field hospital to-day, eighty being afflicted with measles. About thirty more soldiers are in private hospitals Private Savoy, Company E, Twenty-

third United States Infantry, died today of pneumonia.

Observed by Women. Few women think themselves truly

homely. What a lot of untidiness snuggles under a roll top desk. To some people life appears to be one

long-protracted nap. A woman rarely shows any mercy for a mouse in a trap. Some women worry themselves gray trying to look young.

To get a man at a disadvantage ask him to thread a needle If a baby is particularly bright its father can readily believe in marks of

When a woman offers you sugges-

tions at the expense of another friend, look out for her. Few people care to be reminded of

be determined in the action in which the little sins that they know they are prone to commit. It is a very brave bride who will defy superstition and be married on the 13th

of the month. Every wheelwoman thinks that all women look like perfect guys upon the bicycle except herself.

There are just as few handsome men gifted with good sense as there are It is all very nice to be up and doing. error, it is, like a devil, only cast out but it is not nice to consider that means to be doing somebody.-Buffalo (N. Y.)

Times. The smaller the job, the more fuse some men make about it.