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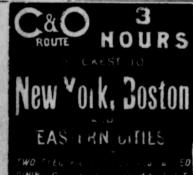
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tered all the way from Angeles to Matered all the way from Angeles to Ma-balacat, a distance of from 60 to 75 miles North of here. It seems to be our fate to be "stuck up" here with headquarters while the other boys see the country and spat with the enemy. We thought it was bad enough to be with regimental headquarters, but where do we go now but to brigade W. S. BEAZLEY, D. D. S., headquarters' at El Deposito. So salu. ting and guarding the high "mucka-With Vitalized Air. Physician in attend. far rather beat the front. El Deposito, the headquarters of Gen. Hall, our Office in the New Thompson Building. [78] brigade commander, is a suburb of Ma-

'Frisco today with the 48th colored in-43rd. While there is little excitement will save you money. this near Manila yet we are holding down one of the most prominent lines on the island. Manila is in our hands. Our company has made some half a dozen or more reconnoissances, one be-

ing made to San Francisco del Monte and another to Marequina, etc. We were called out one night about midnight and made a reconnoissance about half a mile beyond our fartherest outposts. They were firing at what they enemy and who refused to halt at their command, but I rather think they were only apparitions caused by a diseased imagination. A sentry can see anything on outpost in these jungles. It takes so many outposts that the men go on guard every other day.

I don't do any guard duty now of any kind, fatigue or morning drill. I am regimental mail carrier. I threw up the company clerkship the day before I would have gotten my warrant to "tote" the mail. The clerkship is too binding for me. I go down to Manila every day with the mail on a "bull cart," as they are called. These carts are pulled by the native water buffalo or caribou. I has about 30 of these Chinamen and bull carts. The Chinese population is the most trust-worthy on the island and these caribous are used to better advantage than the "army mule" in supplies to the boys at the front. It is quite a comical sight to see me and my mail bags, on of these flat dump carts sitting up by the side of a Chinese cooly and drawn by a buffalo. It is said that occasions are so rare when one of these beasts is known to "shake up" a little trot that it is almost time for a

Orient. She still has her old Spanish, enterprise and energy that will bring her to the front. As soon as the insurrection is over railroads will be built from Manila connecting with the most importing towns throughout the province and the hum of industry of a great city will be heard on every corner. Manila only needs docks to be a Trains Morning and Evening from Un- rival city to Hong Kong.

habits. All are inveterate smokers. cigarettes and it is nothing uncommon to see a little pickaninny hardly weaned from its mother's breast sucking away

On a cigar.

Cock fighting is the main sport and great sums are often staked on a certain rooster. I have seen more beggars in the city of Manila than I ever saw all together in America.

I have just learned that the Grant has a company the boy and the brings 420

come into the bay and she brings 420 sacks of mail. That means we will have a big mail tomorrow and that I will be reading INTERIOR JOURNALS before the setting of another sun. Mails from the States are few and far between. We might possibly get two mails one week and then it be 15 days before another

and then it be 15 days before another one, but on an average there are three mails a month from the States.

There are four American dailies published in Manila—The "American,"
"Freedom," "T nes" and "Tribune,"
either of which are pretty fair liars.

either of which are pretty fair hars.

The Philippine troops are paid every two months and are paid off in gold. The most of a soldier's spending money after he has "broken a piece" is Mexican money. One dollar American is worth two Mexican. (am a gold bug dyed in the wool. Away with your free eilver. I see in a San Francisco paper that Congress has met and that Taylor is governor of Kentucky, but I still have hopes that honest "Old Joe" will be returned to the Senate. Success to the I. J. and its corps of readers.

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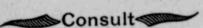
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have a Chinese driver. Headquarters transporting ordinance and commissary

jubilee. Manila is the coming city of the sleepy ways, but it will be American

One of the finest churches I have ever seen is here in Manila. The Filipinos are all Catholics, having been brought up that way by the Spaniards. The Filipinos are a queer people with queer Both sexes smoke from the cradle to the grave. They smoke cigars and

CLARENCE COLEMAN.