HIRD EDITION--6:00 a.m. CONDITIONS AT HAVANA. THE PHILIPPINE EXPEDITION

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dring in Excellent Condition to Go to Pighting.

ALL RECORDS ALSO BROKEN.

Sundred and Fifty-five Miles in Ten Hours Was One of Them.

ler West, Fla., May 26.-After a record king voyage of eighty-one days, during ch a total of 17,499 miles has been red, the Oregon dropped anchor off

ter the longest trip a battleship ever , the Oregon's engines are in as per-Puget Sound. While I was on board er this morning a collier and supply ceme alongside and tonight the battleis ready for orders to put to sea again

the longest voyage ever made by a batsted this morning.

Covering a distance of 2484 knots at an erage speed of thirteen knots an hour is another unequalled record.

run of 155 knots in ten hours is apr still hitherto unparalleled record. Captain Charles E. Clark is as proud of command as any officer who ever trud decks of an American man-of-var. y one order was given to him after he rted, and that reached him at Bahin, an engagement with a superior force, t could be avoided. Captain Clark feled his judgment and escaped the en-

s's sight. m May 18, at Bridgetown, Barbadoes, the on news was learned of the glorious vie-ry at Manila and the happenings along a Cuban coast.

From there the ship had put to sea with

prominere the saip and put of sea whether the saip specifies whether for more news. His wats been bombarded yet? Had there en a battle between the ficets? Where the Spanish ships supposed to be now? liese and a dozen more questions were at me as I climbed the companion of the saip specifies.

und, where she had been in dry docks. March 6, and arrived in San Francisco March 2. There she coaled and left on morning of March 19 for a run of 4000 miles to Callao, reaching the latter port April 4. From San Francisco to Callao eleven knots an hour in order to econmots to a ton of coal. At Callao more all was in readings to put aboard, and he work of storing it was rushed. The stineers and coal passers worked thirty ours without rest and April 7 the Oregon receded on her journey.

Leaving Callao April 7, the Gregon, teaming with four bollers and natural faught, made twelve and a half to thirsees knots, with heavy seas and a strong urrent against her, the revolutions being linety to one hundred to the minute.

The Straits of Magellan, with their formula

ous crooks and turns and hampering treats and the wind blowing the worst e any of the Oregon's officers ever ex-denced, were entered April 16, and the to anchors were entered April 16, and the balts. Captain Clark, in his report to

sehington, said the sea and wind were be worst he ever experienced. On the day following one of the memor-nie runs of the voyage was made, the sellustion being Punta Arenas, in the sulharimost part of Chili.

For ten hours the ship ran at a speed of then and one-half knots, natural draught. unta Arenas was reached on the evening April 17, the distance of 155 miles hav-se been covered in ten hours. ing through Magellan straits, the

voyage. At Punta Arenas the Ore on was joined by the gunboat Marietta, in there was a great feeling of relief to ind that she, too, had escaped a surreplied attack from the Spanish destroyer. morning of April 20 she was ready eave Punta Arenas, but waited until dy next morning for the Marietta. On the morning of April 13, in order to

shifall, the Oregon left the Marietta and de a forced run, again breaking the res-The weather was scorching hot. The beat down with terrible force, making ou deck far from comfortable, while

At Rio came the anticipated news that dials we had been declared. It was received and For the band the band the band armed.

iter securing coal at itio, where the Ma-lia rejoined, the voyage north was again en up. At Bahia notification to look out heatile ships and not to cusage unless medical to do so were received. The cheroy was now part of the squarron to the three boats kept up a hard run un-the Barbadoes were reached, where furnishing intelligence.

the other boats parted company, the stattleship getting to Florida as outch-as possible, that she might be able to coal and supplies and join either Sampin or Schley in the fighting, which is now matter of only a short time.

The Oregon's twenty-five officers and crew of 435 seamen were well and hapwhen the battleship cast anchor off at Key light at 6:30 this morning. The light condition of the men after the ware is, perhaps, even more remarkable, together the state of serious illness and the men are as for immediate activity as if they

(Copyrighted, 1898, by Associated Press.) On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless, off Matanzas, May 25, 2 p. m., via Key West, May 26, News of the errival of the United States battleship Oregon at Key West reached the blockading squadron early today and was signalled 100 MILES IN EIGHTY-ONE DAYS to all the vessels, creating intense ca-

TWO OPPOSING PLEETS.

Schley's Ships Are Fast Enough to Catch the Spaniard. Key West, Fla., May 26, 9:05 p. m.-Tonight paval men say that Commodore Schley is probably lying off Santiago de from Havana. With many others they es-

It is known that the Spanish fleet has war supplies for Havana and that that city Is its objective point. Every movement of Admiral Cervera has shown this.

key bar at 7 o'clock this morning, speedy enough to overtake the Span'ards and ready as on the day of her trial in a race, in view of the present condition order as they were when she started never permit the Spaniards to get out of

vessels into two great fleets. Indeed, these fleets are so handled that they are still blockading Havana effectively.

dition has not been fixed, as the necessary transports are not yet ready for sea.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Interesting Essays Read-New Officers Were Elected.
Little Rock, Ark., May 26.—A special to the Gazette from Eureka Springs, Ark.,

Says: The Arkansas and Missouri Press assoctations were reinforced this morning by

The morning proceedings of the session

The citizens of Eureka Springs gave the joint association a dance.

Tomorrow each association will wind up its business and will be given a free ride to different points of interest around the city and at night will be entertained with a banquet at the Crescent hotel. Quite a number of members will leave for home in the morning, but the great majority will remain over till Sunday.

It was leed a regiment of 1200 meet from bis and neighboring plantations and then joined the insurgents. "When the Spanish soldiers heard of trong and serverything above ground. We only got away with our lives."

Senor de la Ferre said he did not think the stramer Lafavette had Before reaching Callac, at exactly noon a March St. the Oregon crossed the quator. The event was attended by all in the morning, but the great majority will remain over till Sunday.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

Some Wholesome Advice in Papers Rend at the Atlanta Meeting. Atlanta, May 25.—The third annual conferences of the series instituted for the scientific investigation of the negro problem, attended by many prominent colored educators from various parts of the country, has concluded its labors. During the two days' sessions a number of valuable papers were read.

"That negroes should reduce their expenses and give more attention to the ralief and insurance features of their organizations; that petty and fraudulent insurance schemes be carefully guarded against by the masses; that small beneficial so-cicles be conducted in more business like tashion; that death benefit societies discourage needless display at funerals, and that co-operative business efforts among negroes be encouraged.

negroes be encouraged.

The conference reached the continuance of these efforts and also states its opinion that the excess of the negro over the white death rate is gradually diminishing.

INDIAN TROUBLE FEARED.

Two White Yukoners Fired Upon and One Is Killed. San Francisco, May 25.—A Chronicle spe ial from Sagua, under date of May 20,

A tragedy that may be the forerunner of an Indian outbreak took place last Monday own in the fire and engine room the temscatture reached ISO degrees Pahranhitt
the Oregon plunged ahead at a speed of
Ourseen and a half knots with only natural
maught. For ten hours she can at this
sted. In this forced run James McCaragle,
for fireman, was prograted by best, but
a few minutes recovered and insisted on
the lower end of Lake Tagisp. While coming down the river two white men. Thomas
Fox, formerly of Juneau, and William
Mehan, an old time Yukoner, were fired
on by Indians armed with rifles, at the
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on by Indians. and Fox thinks there were about eighty in the band. Most of them appeared to be

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS.

Superior Court Judges Nominated. Clement Manly Chairman. Raleigh, N. C., May 26.—The democratic State convention met at poon and was called to order by Hon. Clement Manly,

State chairman. Colonel Julian S. Carr of Durham was temporary chairman.

Hon. Charles M. Cook of Louisburg was

made permanent chairman. The following committee on platform and

The following committee on platform and resolutions was appointed; Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis, James A. Lockhart, Lee S. Overman, Julius Martin, W. W. Kitchen, Rudolph Duffy, Chude Kitchen, R. A. Doughter and Josephus Daniels.

The superior court judges recommended by district conventions were nominated on platforms. The committee did not finish its work until \$:30 o'clock.

E OREGON'S TRIP. had just come from a vacation in the Refugees Tell of the Effects of the Mexican Dollars Purchased to Pay Blockade.

BLANCO IS GUARDING HIS COAL. CORK HELMETS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Leaving the City-Americans on One Side, Insurgents on Other.

New York, May 26 .- The Press says: Among the twenty-seven passengers which by the Ward line, brought here from Mexican ports, were three families of refugees Cuba harbor with the Spanish fleet im- caped from Havana to Vera Cruz on the French steamer Lafayette. The refugees are Jose Otero, his wife and ave children, Alfredo de la Ferte, wife and two children

and Mrs. F. C. De Miranda. They say that the Lafayette tried to purchase coal, but General Blanco would allow none to be sold. The limited supply now there is being guarded jealously and at night the city is in complete garaness. The electric plant has been shut down, a.l.

scouting boats pairol the seas and will

never permit the Suaniards to get out of
sight again.

Imprisonment of Spain's fleet will practically end Spain's naval efforts, and most
of the American vessels can be detailed for

willing to pay the price arked, could not get the season, and they ran about like man

\$1000 each and then they were compelled to sleep on the decks or wherever they could find room to lie down. Three calser firm if the quartermaster general does not

scarcely be bought at any price. The block-ade is felt more by the poorer classes, and as they are the ones that have been most loyal to Spain the suffering among them

Mr. Otero would say little about the learned that the army is almost as baily demoralized and panic stricken as the civilians. Ammunition is scarce, and many of the troops are clothed in rags and without shoes. Rations are being doled out to them sparingly, but the soldiers watch carefully all class where provisions are carefully all places where provisions are known to be stored, and the authorities will not allow private families to purchase were devoted to the reading of essays.

Late this afternoon the Arkansas association met and elected officers for the ensuing year. Colonel John Mitchell of the layer of the ensuing year. suing year. Colone: John Aitchell of the life here for safety until the war is over.

Little Rock Democrat was chosen president by a unanimous vote.

The citizens of Eureka Springs gave the
tion, had raised a regiment of 1200 mer-

around Horana will be able to make but a near reply to a bombaniment. Although some of the guns are modern and in good All the refugees were met at the Ward

line pler by Cuben friends living in this city and given a joyous welcome.

COLORADO'S QUOTA.

Stated that It Will Likely Be a Regi-ment of Cavalry.

Denver, Colo., May 26 .- The Republican today states on what is regarded as the most trustworthy authority that there is a strong probability that the quota of Colorado in the second call for volunteers will he a full regiment of cavalry. Should this be the case, it is said, the two troops which have aircady been mustered into the service of the government will be withdraw; from the regiment commanded by Colone Torrey and will form a part of the Colo-rado regiment. It is said that command of the new organization will be given to Colo nel S. H. Hastings of this city. Colone Hastings is a personal friend of Secretary Alger, having served under min in Pith Michigan cavalry in the civil war and succeeded him as colonel of that regiment near the close of the war.

GERMAN SHARPSHOOTERS.

The Organization Has Two Hundred Members.

New York, May 26 .- The war department has accepted the services of a company of Gorman sharpshooters in the castern district of Brooklyn. The organization is known as the independent volunteer com-pany, and has 200 members. When war was first declared between the United States and Spain the organization was among the first to volunteer. Lieutenant William Finkelmeler, the

company's commander, has ordered drills to be held every day until the men are called to the front. It is believed that this is the first organization of its kind in Brooklyn which has been taken by the government to make up the quota of the 75,000 men from this State.

FRENCH WAR COUNCIL.

Duties of Defending Different Terri tory Are Assigned.
May 27.—The Matin this morning

mays: In view of the eventualities of the Spanish-American war, M. Lebon, the minsater of the colonies: Admiral Bernard, minister of marine, and General Pilot, minister of war, met in council vesterday under the presidency of M. Faure to decore upon the presidency of M. Faire to decide upon their respective speeches of responsibility. It was decided that General Pilot should be charged with the defense of France, Corsica, Algeria and Tunis, and that Admiral Bea-nard should undertake the projection of the coasts of France and all of her colonies. M. Lobon accepted the necessity of military preponderance in colonial matters, and orders to carry out this decision will be promulgated.

sued F. S. Seymour for a balance of \$6,000...

000, which he claims is due on account of mining transactions in Mexico. Mr. Ransclaimed one-twelfth of the Grand Cental mine of Sepora and chaires that Seymour, who was its superintendent, manipulated the mine for his own benefit. the Expenses.

Will Be Let-Dickering with Chinese for Them

New York, May 26.-The Press says: One of the most interesting preparations the British steamship Arecuna, chartered for the outfitting of the Manila expedition has just been announced. The government has purchased 250,000 Mexican silver dollate which General Merritt will take along to defray the expenses of the expedition.
This amount is not expected to last long, but more will be sent to him from time

to time.

By purchasing the Mexican dollars, a great saving is made. It is possible to obtain Mexican dollars at 46 cents each, thus obtaining for one American dollar two Mexican ones, and leaving 8 cents over toward the purchase of a third. In other words, Uncle Sam was able to buy 250,000 Mexican dollars for \$116,000. They were

ought in San Francisco. In the Philippines a Mexican dollar will factories where coal is used as fuel are stopped and the gas and water works are forced to get along with as little coal as possible. For this reason water is scarce. When the Lafayette sailed for Vera Cruz there was a stampede to get out of the city fuly 15,000 Spaniards and Cubans had out tained passports to leave, but exorbitant prices for pursage were demanded and only a part of them could afford to pay the case very American dollar due him on pay

day.

Eight thousand cork helmets have been sent from the Philaderhila depot to San Francisco. They are for the Philippine expedition. The depot quartermaster here St passage, and they ran about like man men, offering the fortunate ones twice the amount the had paid for tiekets.

A passenger named Kiques paid \$1400 firm of Charles Levy's Sons was the lowest for passage for himself, wife and two children. Many others paid as high as \$1.25 apiece and to deliver them at the rate \$1000 each and then they were convenient.

blockading flavana effectively.

PHILIPPINE EXPEDITION.

The Second Lot of Troops Have Been Inspected.

San Francisco. May 26.—After a careful inspection of the 7000 troops now at Camp Richmond, it was semi-officially announced that the second Manila expedition would probably be composed of the First Colo
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Joseph Otero, who brought his wife and daughters, Louise. Marguerite and Clement in the city was formerly connected with the city government in Havana. He said: "When I left Havana it was said that the insurgents were only fifteen miles of pith a woody substance, a good substitute for cork.

In connection with General does not succeed in making cheaper arrangements with a Chinese firm in Hong Kong. Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general does not succeed in making cheaper arrangements with a Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general does not succeed in making cheaper arrangements with a Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general does not succeed in making cheaper arrangements with a Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general has cabled to this Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general has cabled to this Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general has cabled to this Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general has cabled to this Chinese firm in Hong Kong. The quartermaster general has cabled to this Chi

probably be composed of the First Colorado regiment, 1908 men; the First Nebraska regiment, 1920 men, and the Thirtieth Minnesoto regiment, 1920 men, a total of 2058 volunteers.

The time for the departure of the expedition has not been fixed, as the necessary scarcely be bought at any poles. The black

HIGH COURTS.

Galveston, Texas, May 26.—The follow ing opinions were handed down here today n the civil court of appeals, First district;

Affirmed: Walter F. Breath, guardian, et al vs. City of Galveston, from Galveston, T. J. Jones et al vs. J. C. League, from Fort Bend, Louisa Defferari et al vs. An Fort Bend, Louisa Defferari et al vs. An heuser-Busch Brewing Association, from Galveston, Guinan & Listinger vs. John H. Snow, from Angelina, Malinda Hardy et al vs. Charles Brown et al. from Victoria. S. K. Mellheuny et al vs. Planters and Mechanics National Bank, from Harris, John O. Rowlett vs. H. L. White et al. from Jackson.

Besching Brook, Previous, Ramburg, Time 2.22
Seve a furlange—Sly Fox, George Keene, Debick—Time 1.20
Mile and an eighth—Mirthful, Ben Ronaid, Whistling Con. Time 2.31
St. Louis, May 26—Results: Five furleags
-Willy Howard, Judge Tarvin, Dr. Sam

from Jackson.

Reversed and remanded: Trinity and
Sabine Railway Company vs. Alee O.
O'Brien, from Tyler.

Reversed and rendered for appellant:
Missouri, Kensas and Texas Railway Company of Texas vs. D. J. Parker, from
Waller.

Motions for rehearing refused: W. B. Turner vs. Julia W. Clark et al. from Harris; James White et al vs. Houston and Texas Central Raliroad Company, from Wellex.

and fact granted: Springfield Fire and Marine Iusurance Company vs. F. Cannon Pitts, Derby Maid. Time 1:22%.

& Co., from Galveston, Motion to dismiss appeal refused: Louisiana Western Extension Railway Company vs. Alice Carstens et al, from Orange.

vs. Alice Carstens et al. from Orange.

Motion to strike out statement of facts taken under advisement to be disposed of with case Louisiana Western Extension Railway Company vs. Alice Carstens et Stream, Suydam Time 1:42.

Six and a half furlongs—Three Bars, Mill-stream, Suydam Time 1:42.

al, from Orange.

Motion for conclusions of law and fact refused: W. B. Turner vs. Julia W. Clark al, from Harris.

Motion to diamiss withdraws by ap-plices: F. Koehler vs. J. B. Cochran et

al. from Harris.

Motion for leave to file emendment to brief granted at cost of appellant: Robert C. Storrie vs. Charles Woessner, from

Cases submitted C. S. Hillboldt vs. A. Cases submitted C. S. Hillholdt vs. A. M. Waugh, from Colorado; Charles Long et al vs. J. R. Smith et al. from Houston; Louisiana Western Extension Railway Company et al vs. Alice Carstens et al. from Orange; P. J. Willis & Bro. vs. J. E. Downes et al. from Houston; Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company vs. V. F. Zantzinger et al. from nany vs. V. F. Zantzinger et al. from Wharton; F. Koehler vs. J. B. Cochran et al. from Harris; H. J. Neinast vs. Hal Bearden et al. from Washington; Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company vs. John Smith, from Harris.

Supreme Court.

Austin. Texas. May 26.—The following proceedings were had in the supreme court

Submitted: Cleveland & Cameron vs Heldenheimer, from McLennan. Set for June 5: Aldridge vs. Webb & Hill, from Shackleford.

Hill, from Shackleford.

Motions overruled: Hynes et al vs.
Packard, from Victoria, two motions for
rehearing. Waters Plerce Oll Company
vs. State of Texas, from Travia; Moline
Plow Company vs. Matthews et al, from
Travis, for rehearing of application.
Motion granted: Guif, Colorado and
Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Johnson et
al, from Bell, for motion to issue without payment of costs.

Motions submitted: McGhes vs. Romatka, from McLennan, for rehearing; Mc-

matka, from McLennan, for rehearing; Mc-

Application for writ of error granted: Scharff vs. Whitaker from Limestone; City of Waco vs. R. P. Chamberlain et al, from McLennan, set for next term.

Dismissed for wan of jurisdiction; Stark vs. Homuth et al, from "ayette."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Augustine, 115; Little Ocean, Jim Hoge, T. F. Keeler, Bandala, 107: Ajalon, 106; Donna Page, Siddubia, 105; Judnh C, 104, Aunt Prospectice, Frank Sigman, Mary. Februa Ward, Madame Gerst, 92; Gypsy D,

May D'Or, Celeste D'Or, Elva D. Morline C. Lady Memphis, Eracles, 109, Ina Goddard, one mile, selling—Percita, 107; Libation, Tole Simmons, 93; Dufley E, 82; Goethe,

Three-quarters of amile—Abuse, Miss Verne, 111; Silver Set, 160; Time Maker, Sir Joseph Lister Our Chance, 105; Trombone, 23; K. B. Sack, Flora Louise, 90; Solution, 83; Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Protus, 101; Count Fonso, 107; Ferris Hartman, 106; Harrie Floyd, Nightgown, 106; Henrica, Minnie Weldon, Fingal, 105; Hester, Lucy Bell, Infelice, 104; Glen Ella, McAlbert, 103; Harbee, 95; Tom Kingsley, 82; Sv and a half furiongs, selling—Dan Huger, Sweet William, Maddalo, Farret Mouthed, 112; Jadge DeBouse, Stockholm, Garnet Rippie, 111; Kruna, Emp Josephine, Xalisan, 107; Herwell, 55; Miss Florida, 76.

at Merris Park today. The rain poured in torrents and the track was like a quagmire for the Belmont stakes, in which Hamburg was down to appear for the first time since his 2-year-old performance. Hamburg was the favorite, but finished a poor third. Six furlongs-Callwood, Lobengula, Storm

Five and a half furiongs-Kirkwood, Ex-trone, King a Pride Time 1:00. Six and a half furiongs-Helmadale, High Hos, Hand Press Time 1:25% Belianut stakes, mile and three-eighths-Bowling Brook, Frevious, Hamburg, Time

Mile-Monte Donico, George T. Todd, the Reversed and rendered for appellant:
Missouri, Kensas and Texas Rallway Coffipany of Texas vs. D. J. Parker, from
Waller.
Questions certified to supreme court? J.
N. Cole vs. J. J. Adams, receiver, from
Brazos.
Motions for rehearing refused: W. B.
Turner vs. Julia, W. Clark et al., from Professor. Time 1:44.

Six and a half furlongs-Ma Angeline, Dr Mile and a sixteenth-Evaline Vauessa, Ellein Time 1/31/4. Emeraid stakes five furlongs-The Bar-ricter, Peter Sterling, Time 1/32/4. Two

Racing at Harlem.
Chicago, May 26.—Harlem results: Four furiongs.—Rose Ash, Miss Marks, Miss Dooley.

Six furlongs-Miss Cassey, Skillman, Warren Pynt. Time 1:15%. Four furlongs—Queen of Song, Fox Nette Rose L. Time :44%, Mile-ludia, Goodrich, Miss Gussle, Time

1.115.
Live and a half furlengs-Cambrian, King Barleycorn, Juggler H. Time 1552.
Six furlengs-Diggs. Meddler, Pope Leo.
Time 1:15.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOOKBINDERS Meeting of the International Asso-

ei tion Held in New York. New York, May 26.—The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders has just held a meeting to further their movement for a shorter working day. These officers were elected: Charles F. Weymer, president; Stephen O'Shea, secretary; executive council: James Pitzgerald, John Henderlekson, Joseph Hand and H. G. Rehm of this city, C. Tintcher of Topeka, Kan., C. W. Kou-kart of Chicago, John Lamb of St. Paul and kart of Chicago, John Lamb of St. Paul and William Seavers of Akron, Ohio. A "short-er work day" committee was also appoint-ed. Circulars have been sent to the 5000 members of the brotherhood and they will work in conjunction with the Pressmen and Typographical unless throughout the country for a nine-hour work day.

OFFICERS MURDERED.

Killed by Desperadoes Who Robbed the Santa Fe Train.

Albuquerque, N., M., May 26,-Under Sheriff Frank Vigil, Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Bustamente and an Indian trailer were killed yester-lay by two desperadoes, who matka, from McLennan, for rehearing. McKee vs. Sims, from Cooke, for rehearing held up the Santa Fe passenger train last
of certified question.

Applications for writs of error refused: of Pueblo Indian trailers had surrounded Applications for writs of error refused:
White et al vs. Dabney et al, from Dalias;
Adams et al vs. Ramsey et al, from Johnson; Barnes & Manuel vs. Darby &
Cauthen, from Lampasas; Mateer et al
vs. Cockrill et al, from Fayette; Smith
vs. Horton, from Hunt; Beckham vs. Medick et al, from Limestore; Cahill vs.
Benson et al, from Dalles; Hanlon et al
vs. Wheeler, administrator, from Galves-

TUSKEGEE NORMAL.

Alabama's Colored College Makes a Splendld Showing.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 26 .- The seventh Six Million-Dollar Suit.

Sen Francisco, May 26 — Arthur C. Raus, by William McGulnnes, his attorney, has accen students have been in attendance. Six Million-Dollar Suit.

Arnual commencement exercises of the the company in this city today. All of the cold directors were elected, with the exception of Henry Selignan, was held today. One thousand and forty-ception of Henry Selignan, accen students have been in attendance. arnual commencement exercises of the

A PLAN BY HOLLAND

Is Willing to Tackle Cervera's Fleet in Santiago Harbor.

HE WILL PROPOSE IT TO AUTHORITIES.

Scheme Is to First Countermine the Harbor and Then Go in and Try to Destroy One or More of the Spanish Ships, Working Under Water.

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New York, May 26.- The Press says: J. J. Holland, builder of the Holland ubmarine boat, has gone to Washington with Colonel C. E. Creey for the purpose of making an offer to the government, which, if accepted, perhaps will solve the problem of how to destroy Cervera's fieet. Mr. Holland will submit his proposition to the secretary of the navy at once. He is willing to undertake to sail his submarine boat into the channel of the narrow entrance to Santiago barbor, de-



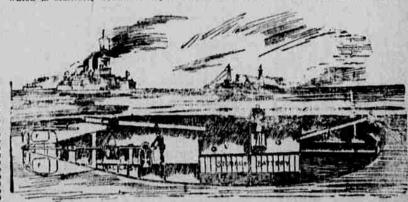
JOHN P. HOLLAND

stroy the mines planted there, and proceed into the harbor and deal a few bl

in shape and ready for the work, and he will agree, it the recretary of the navy

he oratection of Commodore Schley's squadron. Then, when the opport tunity arrives, probably just at dawn, the Holland will start on its mission. Before it comes in sight of the fortifications which are on both sides of the entratee it will sink beneath the surface of the water and steal quietly toward the

and then, withdrawing to a safe distance, discharge one or more of its submarine Results at Oakley.
Cincinnati, May 26.—Oakley results: Five torpedoes among the mines. This is the regular process known as countermining, which is similarly conducted by a vessel above the water, which lays slongside the following of the conducted by a vessel above the water, which lays slongside the conducted by a vessel above the water.



THE HOLLAND SUBMARINE BOAT.

the harbor mines another series, which, when exploded opens up the whole channel. Mr. Holland believes that by his method the channel into Santiago could be opened without great difficulty.

He is prepared, if necessary, after this task has been accomplished, to proceed in his craft underseath the water into the harbor and attempt to blow up one or more of Cervera's battleships. If the navy department has not another plan for disposing of Cervera, Mr. Holland's scheme may be considered.

Forty-eight were graduated today. The tororly-eight were graduated today. The lo-tal cash receipts for the year have been \$114,445.11. Of this \$62,000 has gone into current expenses and \$52,000 into the plant. The students have paid in lator \$52,000 towards their tuition. Booker T. Weshington delivers the annual address at the University of New York at its next

To Open on Sundays. Omaha, Neb., May 26 .- By a vote of wenty-four to twelve the directors of the Transmississippi Exposition have decided to keep open the gates of the exposition on Sunday from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. In de-ference to the wishes of some of the re-ligious people in Omaha and elsewhere it as suggested after a long deliate to closduring the foremoon. The sale of liquors will not be permitted and concerns and religious services will be held in the auditorium Sunday afternoons.

Avaianche in Washington. rumbling sound heard in this city has been explained today by settlers down from the base of Mount Rainier, who say an avalanche occurred at that time, the Bowitzer glacker being rent in twain. Acres of snow, lee and rocks plunged furiously down the mountain side. No damage was done, as no one lived in the track of the great

Philadelphia, May 26.—The annual me ing of the William Cramp & Sons Ship butleing company was held at the office of

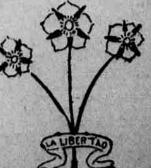
CUBA'S LIBERTY FLOWER.

It Has Rose-Tinted Petals Shaped In his "Marching with Gomez." Grover

Flint tells of a little flower which grows

in the forests of Cuba, the petals of which,

pale rose in color, are shaped like the



single star in the Cuban flag. It is e the liberty flower by all the insurg and because of the time it makes its appearance it is believed that Cuba be made free in May.

Won by a Tonan. New Haven, Conn., May 26.-J. M. Shop