# OTIS NOT TO BE RELIEVED.

The Administration Said to Be Satisfied With His Work.

A CABINET OFFICER TALKS.

Put Marries or Lawton in dened - Division Generals Disagree

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The President has no intention of relieving General Otis from military command in the Philippines. He had thought seriously at one time of assigning an officer of high rank to command the forces in the field, leaving General Otis to perform the administrative duties of governor general. The President had two propositions before him, one to make Lawton the commanding per of the fighting forces and the other to send Merritt back to his old place. The latter assignment would mean the subordination of General Otis as governor general to General Merritt, who outranks him by regular as well as by volunteer title. Both these ideas have now been abandoned.

Speaking for the President, a cabinet officer said: "Why should General Otis be relieved, unless he had some reason for asking to be sent back to the United States? The President has had no reason to find uit with his work. It is true he has not ended the war, but he has certainly made much progress and has shown himself equal

to every emergency.
"He has certainly taken good care of the troops, and by the manner in which he has provided for his army as shown himself capable of hand ling large bodies of men. He has made known his general plans of operation when the campaign begins this fall, and the experts here, together with the President, consider that he has a

thorough and practical program mapped out for his future work.
"To remove him now would be an admission that he had failed. We cannot admit this, for certainly the official dispatches from the Philippines show a material extension of our line far beyond the point controlled by Spain. To place a new and make him independent of General Otis would cause no end of friction. There can be but one intrusted with plenary powers and I can repeat that the President is well satisfied to intrust General Otis with these pow-

Notwithstanding this administrative view favorable to General Otis it can be stated that some officials here have private information which tends to confirm the press reports of the un-popularity of General Otis with many showed a letter to-day indicating a decided lack of harmony between General Otis and the division commanders. One of the principal differences of opinion related to the number of men required to subdue the rebellion.

Most of the division commanders thought that there ought to be more troops than the 30,000 called for by General Otis and this doubtless accounts for the fact that the President finally decided to provide him with an army of 45,000 men.

### CASHIER AND TELLER GONE.

Thefts Cause the Suspension of an Old Montreat Bank

MONTREAL, July 20.-The Villa Marie bank, one of the oldest institutions in the city, suspended payment to-day. The cause assigned is defal-cations by the cashier, F. Lemieux. and J. H. Herbert, the paying teller, both of whor, have disappeared. The amount of the shortage is \$58,000.

Raised Street Railway Taxes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 26 .- The state board of equalization this morning completed the work of assessing and valuing the railroad, bridge and telegraph property of the state as well as the street railway property for the taxes of 1899. The result shows an increase approximately over the assessment of last year of about \$15.- of state that they were in no trust. 000.0.0. The larger part of this is an The stete's attorneys are directed to increase in the atreet railway valuation, which is raised in the aggregate actually in business and collect the from coming out to meet defeat, we over the assessment of last year about \$12,000,000 Telegraph property is raised over \$300,000 and railroads about \$2,000 003. The total of all classes of property of this kind last year was about \$23,000,000; this year It will be a little over \$105,003,003.

Messenger Bars Still Oak

NEW York, July 10 .- The messenger boys'strike continued today with the ranks of the strikers increased by loys from the force of the American District To egraph company. A large number of the Postal Telegraph messempers-nearly all employed in the banking district are still out and during the morning they paraded the down town district seeking to prevent boys from taking their places.

Regross Took Strikers Places. Prevanent Pa., July 26 - The pud-Spring. Chaifant & Co., which has been shut down since July 1 on account of a strike of publices, resumed today with ungra wars men.

dies Near the Perfora Specwartzen, Mo., dair 76 - The pringfleid Mining Company, just or-mixed, struck just at a depth of ittg-two feet in the town limits this The urilling will go on for

NEEDS A GREAT STATESMAN.

Ippine Situation

CHICAGO, July 26 .- "The greatest statesman in this country should be made governor-general of the Philippine islands and the military authorities are made and the military authorities and the military authorities are made and the military authorities are military and military authorities are military and military and military authorities are military and military ties in the islands subordinated to him."

erson, commanding the department of the Lakes, yesterday outlined in the foregoing words what he believed to be the best course to pursue in the far Enat.

General Anderson expressed himself as follows, warn asked his opinion of the results likely to follow the institution of the new secretary of War. He said:

"The greatest exigency with which we have to deal at present exists in the Philippines, and to it we should bring the best talent we have. The governor general should be, first of all, a statesman. He should have the distation of the course to be pursued and the military representatives should carry out the orders of the governor general implicitly, but preferably in his own.

"As it is, General Otis is both civil and military general in the island. Exercising both of these functions, he is the most absolute and arbitrary ruler on earth, the exar of Russia not excepted. The military power should. in my opinion, be merely a means of carrying out the policy of the civil administration. Understand I do not mean this as a criticism of General power and must do the best he can. I believe that the task he is trying to perform is too great for any one man,

no matter how capable he may be.
"The man at the head of the war one of good business executive ability and sound common sense. The statesmanship is required on the scene of carried out with determination state to do it. is usually productive of better results than is a policy which on the whole might be better, but the execution of which is wavering the execution of which is a policy which on the execution of which is a policy which on the execution of which is wavering the execution of the executio Whether or not General Otis has acted wisely in the matter of press censorship, I am too far away to tell. Personally, I have a great deal of respect for the correspondents with in Porto Rico. The Fourth regiment whom I came in contact in the Philip- is armed with Springfield rifles and pines, and believe them to be men of truth and honor. There may be other elements entering into the case, however, which would justify General Otis in that in which he is said to have done."

Mrs. Bich le Surrendered. 't. Paso, Texas, July 26 .- Mrs. Mattie C. H. Rich, charged with having ago, was formally extradited yester-day afternoon at 4 o'clock and deliv-ered into the hands of the Mexican "It is understood from the narra-

Accused of Double Murder. MUSCOOKE, Ind. Ter., July 26 - confine Cervers in that making it their home. Young is in

Going After Corporations. SPRINGPIELD. Ill., July 16 -Attorney General Atkins has sent to the state's attorney of each county a list of 20,000 corporations that failed to comply with the anti-trust law for him to land a force of 1,100 s-amen 1898 in not reporting to the secretary proceed against the companies the law.

Rival of the Linsont Trust. MINNEAPOLIS July 26 - Negotiations for the estab lahment, to Minneapolis of the second largest linseed

oil mi I in the country have been in progress some weeks and are just completed. It will be independent of the fourth of the milis of the country.

Peter Jackson in the Game Again a challenge to the victor in the Jeff the buildings when the storm struck ries-Sharker fight.

Nan Francisco, July 26 - Lloyd Teris, one of the wealthiest and best known residents of San Francisco. died instalight at a private can include.
In an estation with J R Higgs to be owned immense tracts of land in the central part of the state. It's wealth is collusted at \$20,000,000.

Batavia, N. Y. July 18. —J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City devasted W. R. Crocky of Intavia Espaths inculturate target championality of America, held

# MORE TROOPS TO CLEV

#### Brigadier-General Thomas M. And- S PANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS

Their Presence Very Distactoful to Strikers-Mayor Farley Determined Takes Every Soldier in the State.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26 .- After a ight marked by disorder and rioting he city this morning is peaceful. On all the lines of the Big Consolidated system cars were started on schedule ime. Beyond the usual obstructions of stones, bricks and all kinds of rubbish piled upon the tracks in the outlying districts during the latter part of the night there is no interruption to traffic during the early hours of the day.

distant General Axline that troops to the number of nearly 1,000 men will arrive in Cleveland this afternoon to assist the local authorities in maintaining order.

The four Columbus military compailes, together with the military organizations from Newark and Chillicoths, 600 strong, arrived here to-day Otis, for he is vested with this dual to reinforce the soldiers already on quard. Adjutant General Axilne will exercise general command over the troops in the city.

"The man at the head of the war department at Washington should be one of good business executive ability of the military guard, he would order the non-union street railway employes to relinquish their arms. The soldiers action. I have no intimation of any where they established headquarwere marched to the Central armory. change in the administration of the department under Mr. Root. One ful to the strikers, and Mayor Farley thing is certain, however, so long as General Otis is allowed to remain in command he should receive the support of the administration at the city free from rioting and violational troops. Washington. An incorrect policy lence if it took every soldier in the

bound for Cleveland to do strike duty. The regiment is made up of volunteers of the Spanish war, the Columeach man has 100 rounds of 45-caliber cartridges

#### MERRIMAC FEAT AN ERROR.

A Naval Instructor Criticises Hobson's Act From a Military Standpoint

NEWPORT, R. L. July 26 .- Lecturing murdered her husband, John D. Rich, pefore the war college on "Lessons of in Cludad Juarez, Mexico, two months the Late War," Captain B. H. McCalla

authorities for trial. She protested tive of Admiral Sampson, published strongly against being given into the in the Century for April, that the possession of Mexico, but became re- original suggestion for sinking a colsigned when the extradition warrant lier in Santiago harbor was presented was read to her. She wrapped her during a conference of commanding shoulders and head in an American officers on the flagship New York in flag and entered the carriage with the .he Bahama channel after a report officers and was driven rapidly across had been recived from Schley off Santiago. It was then thought to be necessary that additional means should be adopted to be adopted to Deputy United States Marshals Lee until the blockading squadron of Adand Rogers have arrived here with miral Schley could be enforced. But Clay Young, whom they have arrested from a military point of view it was a as the supposed murderer of two men serious error to try to keep the Spanwhose bodies were found Friday even- ish ships in the harbor. The one ing, wear Part Choson, Ind. Ter. The thing which seemed desirable was to two murdered men were named Ree- encourage them to come outside for tor and were from Benton county, battle. And, in addition, by attempt-Missouri. They were prospecting in ing to block the channel, we at once the Indian territory, with a view to committed a more serious mistake because we advertised the fact that we did not intend to force the entrance to bring Cervera into action.

"The policy of the blockading force thus foreshadowed must have given Cervera and his covernment some temporary relief, ... wed the morale of his officers and men and enabed from his ships to assist the army. Under such circumstances success was not probable. But as the attempt falled and did not prevent Cervera penalty for failure to comply with can never regret that the Morrimae was sent in, for it gave the nave an apportunity of exhibiting such splendeath that every American must be proud of Hobson and his companions "

#### A Toracto la intiene

LAPORTS, Ind., July 26 - A tornado in the eastern portion of this town trust combination and when in full last night wrecked the boot and shoe operation will have a capacity of one store of Butterwart's & Ca and levsled other bandings to the east of the city. It is four-of that the families of Jacob Morton and William Steele, on Victoria, R. C., July 28. - Peter the Kankakor march have been killed. Jackson, the pugillet, who is here Their houses have been wrecked, but from San Francisco, says he will issue it is not known whether true were in them.

Crimano, July to -- Referees and expre to day to diament the new y extablished benurapter act, abow its the from and from up a momerial to Cor-press for action. About thirty dele-gates attended the opening advices.

Managua Ningrarus July 26.— Provident Zitara of Ningrarus line game to meet Goneral Terrescon Sierra. president of the resum to of Handuran with the object or making an offen-tre and defensive treaty between Nicaragua and Honduran

FOUR KANSAS GIRLS DROWNED

One Stope Into a Hole and Others Per ish is Attempting Resons.

WICHITA, Kan., July 26.—Edna Cur-cis, Millie Dietrick, Mabel and Inez Neal, all of Caldwell, were drowned yesterday afternoon in the Chicaskia river, about a mile from the little town of Drury, in Sumner county. A party of nine young ladies, from 16 to 19 years old, chaperoned by Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Caldwell, were camping on the Chicaskia, near the Drury mill fishing grounds. Five of the young ladies were wading in a shallow place, when one of the party, Miss Edna Batton, atanged interested from the party. stepped intogs deep hole. She began to struggle and scream and Miss Curtis jumped in to rescue her. Both of them sank, and when they rose the first time all three of the other girls sprang into the hole and attempted to help them. The screams brought Mrs. Robinson and the other members of the party to the bank, and by means of a fishing pole Miss Batton was pulled to the shallow water and saved, though she was unconscious and remained so for an hour.

The others girls drowned and sank to the bottom. The bodies remained Mayor Farley has been notified by in the water for nearly an hour, when some boys who were camping a mile up the river were notified and brought the corpses out by diving. The water was about eight feet deep. When the news reached Caldwell nearly all the stores were closed and 200 people went to the scene.

Railroads Give Liberally.

Sr. Louis, July 26. - The largest indvidual subscription received for the world's fair up to date was announced by the Missouri Pacific railroad, which subscribed \$85,000. The Burlington system announces a subscription of \$55,000. The combined transportation interests are expected to subscribe \$1,000,000.

Kruger Has Not Resigned.

PARIS, July 26 -Dispatches received sere from Pretoria, South African Republic, say that the absence of President Kruger from the meeting of the executive council gave currency to a report that he had resigned, owing to differences between himself and members of the volksrand. President Kruger denied these rumors, stating positively that they were without foundation.

Omaha Esposition Drowning.

OMAHA, Neb., July 26. - Jessie Hoover, 14 years old, was drowned at the exposition grounds yesterday. With a younger brother she was wading in the pool where the spectacular battle of Manila is produced, when she got beyond her depth. She was a daughter of the engineer of the scenic railway.

Profit in Trust Making. A new industry has had a great development the last year-that of trust promoting, in which hundreds-perhaps thousands-of men are now engaged. While there are many failures in this new industry, a dozen men bave during the last eight months made enough money to buy up all the claims in the Klondike. One unusually successful man is said to have received between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 in stocks for his work in organizing trusts. Out of this amount he has had to pay the expense of securing options and charters and, in some cases, to share with other promoters. His net

and may be twice that sum. While there is no fixed percentage of stocks allowed to promoters or claimed by them, 3 per cent of each kind of stock is often allowed and is apparently about the minimum ever received. This percentage is said to have been paid to the promoters of the international Silver company, and will be received by the promoters of the United States Vinegar company, should they succeed in getting underwriters for it.

proceeds, however, at present market

prices, probably exceed \$10,000,000,

The promoters of the Republic tron 141 South 19th 18t., and Steel company are said to have Lincoln, Neb. and Steel company are said to have received \$5,000,000 of common stock. Those of the National Tube company and of the American Steel and Hoop company are also said, in each case, to have received \$5,000,000. The promoter of the American Tin Plate company received \$1,000,000 in common stock, now worth over \$4,000,000. He is said to have virtually purchased the plants with his own capital and at prices unknown to the various members of the trust. So that while \$18. 000,000 each of common and preferred stock were set aside with which to purchase plants, it may be that he made even more than the \$10,000,000 of common stock allowed to him. Rumor says that the promoters of the American Steel and Wire company received \$15,000,000 in stock. This is probably exaggerated. On Nov. 22. 1808, Gerritt H. Ten Broeck of St. Louis sued John W. Gates and Elbert H. Gray for \$1,875,000, the amount which he would have received had he and others not been displayed as promoters. He was to get half of the profits.-Review of Reviews.

Messenger Boys Riotogs. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 26. -The strike of messengers that started last Saturday became more serious last night. Two boys were stabbed, several hit by missiles and many slugged with clubs. Street urchins congregated about the Western Union and Postal offices, about a thousand in each place. When any new boys or men went out with messengers, a gang pursued with epithets, stones and

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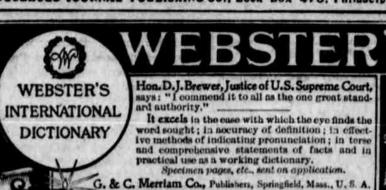
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