WHAT RUSSIANS MAY DO

six Thousand Men Said to Be Held in Readiness by Virtue of an Understanding with the Powers -England penies Any Such Arrangement-The powager Empress Said to Have Fled to the Bussian Legation

London, June 11 .- A special dispatch from Tien Tsin says it is reported that the Downger Empress has fled to the Russian legation at Pekin.

Chiral, with the exception that there is evidence of a continued perfect undergards will probably arrive at Pekin today. Should these prove insufficient to perfore order, Russia is apparently prefrom a disputch from St. Petersburg

with he follows: "As a result of an understanding betweed the Russian government and the d the Russian garrison there shall be bet at Pekin asks for their assistance or escensistances require their intervention." dispatch the press is officially informed that Great Britain is no party to any such understanding, nor, has she been consulted as to the advisability of landing a large number of Russian troops. The foreign office officials here frankly express the belief that no such unstrucfrom St. l'etersburg have been sent to

the Russian minister at Pekin. According to a dispatch from Shanghai dated today, 4,000 Russians with twenty gans have already been landed at Tien Tsin and are marching in the direction Shanghai rumors however pted with caution.

The London Missionary Society reseived a telegram from Tien Tsin yesenday saying that all the societies of aries in North China are safe, but these stationed west of the city of ckin have been obliged to seek refuge Pekin dated Saturday evening, June 9th.

"A hody for forty Boxers armed with

knives have looted and burned-the Pekin Club race track and grand stand build-"Another edict issued this morning orders the military governor to police the streets with cavalry and infantry. Neventheless in the neighborhood of the lereak out at the slightest provocation. converts have been well armed by Bishop | Take.

ing of native shops.'

Favler and will desperately resist at-

More Troops Sent to Pekin.

Tien Tsin, June 10.—Telegraphic comniestion between here and Pekin was empted this morning. A special train at 5 o'clock this evening with thirty British-troops to guard Tong Shan. It considered that the number will be madequate. If trouble arises in Tong Shan all the northern China railways will be at a standstill.

Owing to difficulty in securing the Viceray's permission for a third special train to start for Pekin, the foreign mps occupied the cars, whereupon the nese engine driver ran away with becomptive. The crowd tried to pull Table away at the point of the bayonet the powers. and seized the engine.

learning of this the viceroy grantpermission and the train left at 5:15 m. with about 500 men. The force was made up of 350 Germans, eighty British and the rest French troops.

Regarded Seriously in Germany

Berlin, June 11.—The German foreign has received a dispatch from Pekindated Sunday afternoon, saying the American mission house at Tung Chow, he river port of Pekin, has been burned hatives. The officials of the foreign office suppose this happened Saturday or Sunday morning. The dispatch further says that the International Club, of the gates of Pekin, has been ned and that the Belgian secretary of legation was attacked by Chinese soldiers. The foreign office interprets the latter news as confirming the serious View it has taken of the situation. It

An official of the German foreign office Called attention to a remark ascribed to Wilmington: Grand Secretary, George Colonel John Hay, the United States Zeigler of Wilmington; Grand Treasurer, secretary of state to the effect that the nited States could not enter into an alalliance, which is unnecessary, but only question. The case involves the interest of no single nation, but of all in com-

was further added at the foreign office that there are now 650 foreign soldiers in Tien Tsin. In the 1,500 now on the way to Pekin 150 are German. They fall for China immediately. The German ning of cars.

governor of Tsien Lew has been ordered to co-operate in quelling the disturbances.

Americans and English Stand Together Tien Tsin, Jnune 10.-It is learned that but for the firmness of the United States consul and Captain McCalla, of the Newark, in charge of the American landing party, and the British consul, there would have been further delay in dispatching the international guards to Pekin, and the majority of the forces would not have been British At a meeting of the consuls and commanders of troops last evening, when the necessity for the immediate dispatch of troops was considered, the representatives of two European powers questioned the necessity and afterwards disparaged the idea that the British force should preponderate. The English and Americans, however, insisted and carried their point. The Americans generally deplore the smallness of the United States forces here. At the same time they are ready to defer to whatever may be considered best at Washington.

Situation Grows Worse.

London, June 11 .- A special dispatch from Pekin under date of June 9th, says: "The situation is growing steadily more alarming. The missionary compounds General Corbin. He was accompanied prove. There is no favorable news from were all abandoned yesterday evening. Forty American and English missionaries are gathered at the American Methodist mission, surrounded by 300 native standing between the various powers and pupils whom it was impossible to send the supplement that the international to their himes. They are waiting, with a few revolvers and guarded by ten American marines, for reinforcements to

take them to the coast. "A missionary who has returned from parise to deal with the crisis, judging the country to the east says the populace are asserting that they must have a new emperor.'

Insults to Foreign Legations.

Paris, June 11 .- A dispatch received other powers a dispatch has been sent at the foreign office confirms the reports Part Arthur ordering that 6,000 men of the gravity of the situation in China and the insults offered to members of the various legations at Pekin. It adds ceeded to the White House and paid his immediate readiness to leave for that the viceroy of Pe Chi Li has been Then Tsin whenever the Russian minis- compelled to furnish a train on which 1,500 troops will be taken from Tien Tsin to Pekin.

With reference to the St. Petersburg Delcasse) minister of Foreign affairs, declared that France was acting in accord with the other powers in China.

Landing of Foreign Force Washington, June 11.—The following

undated dispatch has been received at the Navy Department: "Secretary of the Navy: Forces landed tions as those referred to in the dispatch by different nations. Opening communications to Pekin. Americans joined.

"KEMPFF." Admiral Kempff also reports the ar rival of the Monocacy at Taku.

Attitude of the United States

Washington, June 11.—The attitude of the United States respecting the "Boxer" troubles having been misrepresented in certain quarters, it can be stated authoritatively that up to this point not the first step has been taken toward sending any troops from General MacArthur's the British legation. A dispatch from was decided last week that none of the troops could be spared, even if wanted. and that none would be spared if they could be for such a purpose in the present aspect of the Chinese troubles.

Latest from Minister Conger

Washington, June 11.—Minister Congerwas heard from again this morning. It is fortunate that, although direct telecation the street continues thronged with graphic communication between the forhe roughest kind of a mob ready to eign forces at Taku and Tien-Tsin and the foreign embassies and legations at "United States Minister Conger has Pekin is interrupted through the cutting sent twenty marines, and the British of the telegraph wires, there yet remains minister, Sir Claude McDonald, twelve a channel open between the diplomats at marines to guard the Methodist mission | Pekin and their home governments via ouse, where members of all denomina- overland wire to Shanghai and then by ous of Protestants have gathered. The cable. It is also possible through this Roman Catholics, assembled in the round-about way for a connection to be North Cathedral, West Pekin, have a maintained between the foreign diplosmall guard of French marines, but the mats and their naval commanders at all needs, notwithstanding current re- not be east in time-the date was sentence.

Conger's telegram this morning vas to the effect that the Pao-Ting-Fu "Business is practically at a stand- missionaries are safe up to the present: ill. Constantly increasing streams of that the Chinese government has sent Bexers parade the streets at their pleas- troops there and promises ample protecare, much to the alarm of the merchants, Ition to the mission, but it is not thought although thus far there has been no loot- that this protection will insure permanent safety. According to Mr. Conger. it is impossible at this moment to send any foreign forces from Pekin to Pao-Ting-Fu.

Another Train Load of Troops

Tien-Tsin, June 11.-A fourth train started for Pekin at noon today. It carried 213 Russians with two guns and sixty-two French troops, besides stores and a gun for the British. The foreignrs are now at Kang-Fang, forty miles from Pekin, which it is doubtful if they will reach before tomorrow.

The Emperor Desires a Protectorate London, June 11 .- A special dispatch says the Emperor desires a government up the track, but the troops cleared the protectorate over the Chinese empire by

GRAND GROVE OF DRUIDS

Report on State of the Order Indicates a Promising Outlook.

Wilmington, N. C., June 11.-Special. The Grand Grove of the Ancient Order of Druids for North Carolina and Virginia met in annual session this morning at 9 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall, Noble Grand Arch J. A. Redford of Richmond presiding. The address of welcome was made by G. W. Bornemann of Wilmington, and appropriate responses were made by Messrs. B. H. Hudson of Richmond and James A. Lipscomb of Manchester. The report on the state of the order showed that the outlook was more encouraging than ever before. Among

be formed was one at Wilson. The election of grand officers resulted as follows: Noble Grand Arch, William will be next attacked.

An efficial of the Course foreign office | Arch. F. P. Baldwin, of Wilmington: Grand Marshal, Julius Sternberger of J. W. Toney of Manchester; Representatives to the Supreme Grove of the United hance with the powers regarding China, States. George Zeigler of Wilmington; and added: "There is no question of an Grand Masters, Iwan Mueller of Richmond, H. G. Saunders of Wilmington. a combination for a specific purpose. B. H. Hudson of Richmond; Grand Inis no political question, but a police side Guard, G. W. Bornemann of Wilmington. The visiting druids are being entertained at Wrightsville Beach to-

Cars Running in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11 .- The Transit company operated all its lines today for ably reaching Pekin today. One of the the first time since the strike. Tonight tary Root, and reach his old home, Roch- the jury in Brunswick county court to- poon after the destruction of a synadestroyed has been restored. The Ger- divisions of the system. No attempt next Friday. man gunboat Tigr has been ordered to has been made to interfere with the run-

The Filipino Wants American Spaniards never secured foothold. Schools and Books

General Otis Regards the Schoolmaster as the Solution of the Philippines Problem-He Considers the Enough-He Takes No Stock in the Reported Death of Aguinalded

Washington, June 11.—General Otis arrived in this city at 7:45 o'clock this morning and was met at the station by by Captain Slayden and Lieutenant the Arlington he proceeded to the War Secretary Root, who is attending the reported killing of Aguinaldo?" was closing exercises at the West Point Academy, he was received by Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn and Adjutant-General Corbin. General Schwan and Colonel Barry, both of whom were members of the general's staff in the Philippines, were among the first to greet him. After spending a short time with the Aspanied by Adjutant-General Corbin, pre respects to the President.

questions to answer in his intercourse alike anxious to learn from the Ameridian infantry. cans and quick to do so if given an opportunity.

The demand for schools on the American plan was insatiable. It had not DATE been possible to secure a sufficient supply of Spanish-American text-books; market had been denuded of such. When the book-hungry Filipinos were told this Vance Monument Will Be they begged for American school-books and declared that their children could learn from them, even without the Spanish text and translations. General Otis found to his astonishment. that such was the case, and he says that in the course of a very few months he Filipino children pick up a fair knowledge of English. Even the old natives con the text-books in the effort to fix English phrases in their minds. There was a dearth of teachers, too; so General Otis often had recourse to the soldiers in his ranks who knew little Spanish and so were suitable for detail as teachers. General Otis was evidently intermovement. Indeed, he said, he looked day, August 22nd. This date was de- low erred in the charge to the jury. ested in the success of this educational pine problem, and was confident that the

good citizens of the Filipinos. General Otis was positively of the Philippines at present were sufficient for finally, learning that the statute could construed together, and not a detached the fifth, Kelly making one of the longest ports to the contrary. Of course, he changed to August 22nd. could not furnish a guard to protect every Filipino household from the Ladrones. To do that would require a force of no less than 200,000 troops, and even with that force the task would occupy many years. As at matter of fact, Spain had spent several centuries in the effort to stamp out the Ladrones in the Filipino group, and there was reason to bemore numerous now than they were during the Spanish occupation, when the islands were nominally at peace with

General Otis was confident, however, that conditions would steadily improve, that little by little these robber bands would be driven away. Meanwhile he admitted that it was often dangerous for Filipinos of the better class, whose interests naturally lay in American sovereignty, to admit their preferences, for they were subject in that case to assassination, to the loss of property and to persecution instigated by various elements in the population to whom American occupation was obnoxious.

Save for a swarthy color, the evidence eral Otis, in personal appearance, looked resentatives. United States; Thrice Gov- law, justly interpreted, visit such liavery much as he did when he was last in Washington, before the Spanish-American war. He has perhaps lost a little flesh, but this has not impaired his soldierly appearance. He emphatically contradicts the stories that he had been ill now in perfect health, a statement which Raleigh's history and will attract crowds eye which was put out, not the father's. rebels strongly fortified at Dompoass. was borne out by his appearance.

President McKinley was engaged with Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court, Senator Cullom and General and ex-Speaker J. Warren Keifer when General Otis and his aides arrived. The latter were ushered to the library, where the President went to meet them. General the new groves mentioned as likely to and the President congratulated him Northern China to be received at a misthe conversation was general.

> and his aides bade the President good- It ran: bye, and on their way out of the manmen. When the latter announced their President, Washington. calling General Otis scrutinized them closely and remarked that there seemed to be a great many of the craft in this country.

said he had made no detailed report to dent McKinley. the President, but merely had paid his respects and given him some preliminary information. He said his future movements, so far as service was concerned, were unknown to him, as he was not of Dr. W. H. Temple by the Rev. J. E. aware to what duty he would be as | Roan Riddick, for an alleged insult to

Commissioner Taft's views on the Fili-pinos' condition, General Otis said: "In my opinion, the conditions in the Philippines are rapidly improving. We are in effectual control of the interior

of several of the larger islands where the 'All the Filipinos seem to want office," he continued, with good humor.

"The applications are numerous. Aguinaldo's cabinet is entirely disintegrated. I could have brought all the members with me had I wished to. The arrest of YOUNG AND OLD STUDY Pilar, which I believe was self-secured, removes the chief of the robber bands. There will be good crops raised in some of the larger islands this year, which shows the people are returning to the vocations of peace. "In your recent article in Leslie's

Weekly you stated, I believe, that an army of the strength at present in the Army in the Islands as Large Philippines would be required for several years to come?" suggested a reporter.
"Yes, that is so, but the reason is that such a force will be needed for repressive measures, keeping down the robber bands and similar service.

"In case the necessity should arise and the demand for troops become urgent in China, could any be spared from the Philippines for that purpose?" "Yes, with conditions continuing to im-

Continuing, he reiterated the statement Stanley, aides. After breakfasting at that all the former leaders of the rebellious Filipinos were giving up and court stands. accepting the new issues.

> reported he was killed. However, Aguinalda is no longer a factor. All, or nearly

BRITISH LOSSES AT ROODEVAL

sistant Secretary, General Otis, accom- A Derbyshire Battallon Literally Cut

London, June 11.—Lieutenat-General the ground that a new trial should be Sir Frederick K. Forestier-Walker, in the ground that a new trial should be he had not enough speed to suit. command of the lines of communication had, while Judge Clark wrote the other Very naturally, General Otis had many in South Africa, reports that in the dis- opinion, hoteling that there was no error New York ... 00601010x-8 13 4 aster to the British troops June 7 at and that the judgment of the lower court St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 with his friends at the War Department Roodeval, where the Boers cut Lord Rob- should be affirmed. respecting present and future conditions crts' line of communication, the Fourth It has been a good while since the in the Philippines, and of these he talked battalion of the Derbyshire regiment court has "tied" on cases in this manner quite freely. He made one statement were all killed, wounded or made pris- and singular enough there were two in particular which came as a distinct oners except six enlisted men. Two offi- such last week. In the case of Boone surprise, in view of the fact that he has cers and fifteen men were killed and five vs. Peebles, Justice Clark, being related spent a year and a half in fighting the cificers and seventy-two were wounded, to some of the parties, he did not sit at Filipinos, for he declared that these many of them severely. The Boers rethe hearing.
same Filipinos were, without question, turned the wounded to the British. The The case referred to above is that of the very best of any of the Asiatic races officers killed were Lieutenant-Colonel Ebbitt Ward, by his next friend vs. the living on the Pacific coast and islands. Baird Douglas and Lieutenant Hawley. Odell Manufacturing Company. The

AGAIN. CHANGED

Unveiled August 22

the Bronze Tablet-Committee Held a Meeting Yesterday

Afternoon

mented Vance will be unveiled Wednes- The opinion holds that the judge be-

ing the date: First, because this date tory filled with dangerous machinery. will come after the August election and The humanity of the age has in very its attendant excitement and then, too, many of the States placed on the statute lippi and O'Conner. the farmers will have laid by their crops books laws forbidding the employment thus ensuring a larger attendance. The monument committee held a meet- tories. So far as those statutes are

ing yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock based upon the inhumanity of shutting to stamp out the Ladrones in the Fili-pino group, and there was reason to be-lieve that these brigands are scarcely more numerous now than they were durlegislative committee, and Mr. A. A. portunity of education, or using the

> authority to appoint a committee of five which must be addressed solely to the on plan and scope to act in conjunction legislative department. But there is an with this committee in arranging all nec- aspect in which the matter is for the essary committees. The other commit- courts, that is whether it is negligence tees to be appointed are those on cere- per se for a great factory to take chilmonies, program, invitation and finance. dren of such immature development of The inscription for the Vance monu- mind and body and expose them for ment was also decided upon yesterday. | twelve hours per day to the dangers of It will be cast upon a bronze tablet a great building filled with machinery and will read as follows: Zebulon Baird Vance,

May 13th, 1830. April 14th, 1894.

Great Tribune of the People.' Cut deep in the granite base will be it is not the consent of the children. It the year of its unveiling, "1900," The unveiling of this handsome shaft not liable because the father hired the will be one of the greatest events in child to the company. It is the child's from every section of the State.

MISSIONARIES IN DISTRESS

Cablegram from Pekin Received by Methodist Mission Board

New York, June 11.-The first mes-Otis was given a very cordial reception, sage of distress from the missionaries in upon his appearance. After a moment's sionary headquarters in this city since Transvaal government against the chat the group proceeded to join the the uprising of the Boxers, came today Franco-Belgian company, which conothers in the President's room, when by cable to Rev. A. B. Leonard, secre- structed the Kooma Bisclate Railway tary of the Methodist Episcopal Board was begun today. The company is Shortly before 11 o'clock General Otis of Foreign Missions, 150 Fifth avenue, charged with fraud in demanding \$9,600

"DAVIS, GAMEWELL."

Rev. Riddick Gets Three Years

Richmond, Va., June 11.-The killing

press dispatches this morning, reciting for the commonwealth declared it im- name of Winter.

\$1,000 for Loss of an Eye in a Cotton Factory.

SUPREME COURT "TIED"

Justice Furches Withdrew and the Other Members Divided Evenly-The Judgment of the Lower Court Stands -Justice Clark Writes on Child Labor in Cotton Fatories-Case Against the Odell Company.

In the ease of Ward vs. the Odell Manufacturing Company from Iredell, which was disposed of last week, the Supreme Court was unable to reach a decision and the verdict of the lower

The plaintiff, who is an eleven year old boy, gets \$1,000 damages for the loss of an eye, which was injured by machin-"No," he responded. "He was up in ery in the cotton mill of the Odell Manthat part of the country where it was ufacturing Company, where the boy

Justice Furches having been of counall, his strongest associates have left sel did not sit on the hearing of this case. The court was evenly divided, and badly swollen that he is unable to walk. therefore the judgment of the lower gomery one opinion, in which he took out to Worcester, returned today. Man-

turing Company, and was awarded \$1,000 damages in the Superior court of Iredell county.

Judge Montgomery, in his opinion, held hat a new trial should be had because of error in the charge of the judge in the court below. Judge Montgomery said: "His Honor in his charge had repeatedly under proper instructions left to the jury for their determination upon the facts, whether or not it was dangerous for the plaintiff to go to or be near record for the season this afternoon the work-bench at the time of the in- when they touched up Orth and Frazer simple "iscription That Will Adorn But in the latter part of the charge His twenty-four bases. The Phillies knockdanger in the manner in which the tools after the first they did nothing with were used on the beach at the time of Newton. the accident. As I have said before, he had frequently left the jury to find whether there was danger in the manner of the use of the tools, but we cannot tell what effect the latter part of the lips and Wood. The shaft to the memory of the la- charge or that head had with the jury."

Judge Clark in his opinion, said: "The upon it as the only solution of the Philip- cided upon at a meeting of the Vance jury could not possibly have been misled monument committee yesterday after- into thinking that the judge meant to burgs down to four runs had it not been Filipino schools would, in the end, make noon. It was first thought that the decide the issue of act that there was for errors by Dahlen. The Brooklyns monument would be unveiled May 20th; it was then postponed until July 4th and for the jury. The whole charge must be

"The judge very properly adverted for a home run. to the immaturity and inexperience of a of children under 14 years of age in fac-Thompson of the local association were competition of their cheap wages to reduce those of mature age, these are The committee gave Chairman Battle arguments on matters of public policy constantly whirring at a high speed. Can it be said that such little creatures. exposed to such dangers against their wills, are guilty of contributory negli-"State Legislator; Member House Rep- gence the defense here set up? Does the ernor of North Carolina; Four times bility upon little children? Whether they Elected Senator, United States. The are thus imprisoned at work too early by the necessities of their parent or not. is not law, that the factory company is The father could not sell his child nor give the company the right to expose him to danger."

BOERS TAKE BRIBES

Defence of Railroad Contractors in a Suit Charging Them with Fraud

Brussels, June 11 .- The action of the per mile, whereas the cost was really "Pekin, June 9 .- Massacre native only \$7,200. The defence put forward by who was General MacArthur's opponent sion were met by a group of newspaper Christians. Situation foreigners critical. the company is that the difference was in the railroad campaign and who has spent in bribing the receivers of the recently been operating with a thousand road, including President Kruger and his Missionaries Davis and Gamewell are son-in-law. Eloff. The company's reprecharge of the Methodist headquarters sentative at Pretoria admitted that he for Northern China. Secretary Leonard presented carriages to twenty-two of the In response to questions, General Otis sent a copy of the cablegram to Presi- twenty-four members of the Transvaal Volksraad. He claimed, however, that these presents were made out of his own

Outbreak Against Jews.

Berlin, June 11 .- A battalion of insigned. He stated that he would go to his wife during a professional visit, was fantry has gone to Koenitz where mar-West Point immediately and see Secre- not the act of an insane man, dec. ared tial law was proclaimed yesterday aftertwo telegraph wires to Pekin which was cars are running over the seven principal ester, where he lived as boy and man, day after a two weeks trial. After be- gogue and an assault on the police and ing out since Saturday the jury this the Jews on account of the so-called When asked his opinion regarding the morning failed to agree. The attorney Riyual murder of a school boy of the

portant that a verdict should be reached as every point of evidence had been brought out. They returned later with a verdict of three years.

CALM VIEWS ON TRUST

Grounds of Opposition to a Repressive in the Louisiana Legislature

New York, June 11 .- The New Oreans Board of Trade has decided to oppose the anti-trust bill now before the Legislature, and which is framed on the laws of Texas and Arkansas. Under instructions of the board of directors a committee was appointed by the president to go to Baton Longe and protest against the proposed law on the ground that it will do great injury to the State and New Orleans without accomplishing any great advantage. The board of trade takes the view that any legislation on the trust question schould be by Congress and that a State law will sim ply drive corporations out of Louisiana to operate in other States. The indications are that the protests will defeat the passage of the anti-trust bill.

PLAYED TO A GOOSE EGG

St. Louis Runs Up Against a Tough Proposition - Boston Just Pulls Through-Heavy Batting in Philadelphia - Brooklyns Climbing Up-

New York, June 11 .- Mercer pitched his first full game of the season today. He was in great form and allowed St. Louis but five scattering hits, four of which came in the first three innings. McGraw's ankie, which was injured by Doyle running into him Saturday, is so With him and Wallace out of the game, the St. Louis team played noorly. St. court stands as the decision in this case, Louis was blanked for the first time but not as a precedent. Judge Mont- this season. Seymour, who was farmed

The score: Batteries-Mercer and Warner; Hughey and Robinson.

Boston 4, Chicago 3

Boston, June 11.-The locals pulled out with a victory in an interesting game today. Garvin had the home team completely at his mercy for six innings, allowing but four hits during that period. In the seventh Cuppy got a He paid a high tribute to their acquisi-tiveness, saying that young and old were and Lieutenant Blanchard of the Cana-the cotton factory of the Odell Manufac-Chance and Mert's hit netted the visisafe hit. Long s gift and several errors tors two runs.

The score: Boston000000310-4 7 2 Chicago000100020-3 8 3 Batteries-Cuppy and Sullivan; Garvin and Chance.

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 13

Philadelphia, June 11.-Cincinnati came within an ace of making a batting honor twice assured that there was ed out Phillips in the first inping and

> The score: Philadelphia .221000110-814 0 Cincinnati ...001331032-13 24 3 Batteries-Orth and Donglass; Phil-

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 7

Brooklyn, June 11.-Kennedy pitched another fine game for the Brooklyns today, and would have held the Pittshits of the season at Washington Park

The score: There were other reasons for chang- child 11 years of age employed in a fac- Brooklyn 103030100-8 13 3 Pittsburg 200300020-7 9 2 Batteries-Kennedy and Farrell; Phil-

Standing of the Clubs Pittsburg 23 St. Louis 20 Chicago 20 Cincinnati 16

The American League.

New York 15

Cleveland 4.

At Chicago-Chicago 2, Detroit 1. At Milwaukee-Milwankee 3. Indian-At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 9, Buffalo 3. At Kansas City-Kansas City 2,

THE GOLD COAST OUTBREAK Colonel Carter Dislodges the Enemy at

London, June 11 .- Colonel Wilcox raports from Pransu, Gold Coast Golony, under date of June 9 as follows: "Have received a messake from Cc!. Carter, who advanced from Kwassi June 6 and made a junction with Captain Hall at Bekwai. He found the After a long fight he dislodged the enemy, but owing to the losses he sus-

and ninety other casualties) he was unable to advance and returned to the Kwassi position. "There is no news from Kumassi. Hall is at Esameja and Bekwai which are friendly. Kokofu and Adansi are in a state of rebellion and Dengiassi will

tained (seven European officers wounded

probably join them.

A Filipino General Captured. Manila, June 12-9:45 a. m.-Lleutenant Johnson of the Forty-first infantry reports the capture of General Sizon, guerillas in l'ampanga and Buincan

provinces. French Missions in Central Africa

Paris, June 11 .- Official news has been received from the Congo to the effect that the French missions have effected a junction in the Lake Tchad regions. All the members of the ex-

peditions are well. Penalty for Sunday Ball Playing

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 11 .- Fort Wayne and Wheeling baseball players and the umpire were fined one cent each here today by Justice Bullerman for playing on Sunday.