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DO YOU VALUE LIFE? THEN USE SAPOLIO

Moros' Crushing Defeat in Mindanao.

STRONGEST FORT TAKEN

Their Power Overthrown by a Gallant Charge.

EIGHT AMERICANS WERE KILLED

Frenches Lined With Dead Savages-Authority of the United States Now Supreme in the Island.

thrown and respect for the authority of the United States secured. Colonel Baldwin's gallant column, penetrating and in the face of great odds captured the Morro stronghold, Fort Bayan. The leading dattos and many of their folin number, surrendered uncondiand 34 wounded. A few of the prisoners will be held as hostages and the remainder released. A general surrender by General Davis, who reports the attack on the fort as the most gallant he ever saw or heard of. *****************

WASHINGTON, May 4-The War Department today received a cablegram from General Chaffee, indicating that the campaign against Sultan Bayan, one of the principal More chiefs, has been completesuccessful. The result was accomolished by a gallant assault on the principal Moro fort and its capture, after a number of the leading Moros had been killed. The cablegram, which was received this afternoon, was as follows:

"Adjutant-General, Washington - Foiowing is the full substance of Brigadier-General George W. Davis' message from

"Eighty-four survivors Bayan surrenitionally this morning at o'clock. Sultan Bayan, Raja Munda Bayan, Sultan Randapatan and all leading Dattos dead and many of their followers.

Assault on the principal fort, which aurpendered last night, one of the most gailant performances of American arms, port 2153 cases and 1583 deaths. ment deserve all praise for hand-to-hand struggle in four lines of ditches under walls of fort. These trenches are lined with Moro dead from rifle fire. Have never seen or heard of any performance excelling this gallant fight.

"It was my painful duty to report that the overthrow of Moro power was not ac complished without severe loss. One offier and seven enlisted men killed; four officers and 39 enlisted men wounded; Will telegraph list later.

"After 34 survivors marched out this orning as prisoners and was understood they, were all, eight others, who had concenled themselves in rubbish inside the fort, made a break for liberty, but not succeeded. Some Moro wounded tried to stab soldiers trying to help them. It is impossible to state number of Moros killed, many lying in tall grass. The surrender saves us from slege and starving out. Impossible to have carried works without scaling ladders, which were Intend to retain prisoners until two or three small adjacent forts occupied, then will consent to their release, holding as hostages eight or ten of the principals, and release the others. "The force in line of advance consisted

of four mountain guns, 470 rifles. This fully sufficient. Could not have used more men advantageously. Had we sent strong column it would only have swelled casualty list. One neighboring Datto has already represented himself as a friend. and I expect a general coming-in shortly, when the weight of the blow is known. The dead sent to Malabang for burial.

"In light of present knowledge could have besieged the principal fort, and in time forced the surrender, but that would probably have resulted in a sortle for freedom, and escape for many. By attackng them they have been completely crushed-the only kind of lesson these wild Moros seem to be able to profit by. Shall invite Sultan Tarlac to pay me a friendly visit; if he does not tell us of his initiative. Has fort further east in plain sight, and of same strength as was Bayan, on beautiful table land, thousand acres, fine upland rice, and urging people to return to its cultivation. . . . The result to follow this action very important, namely, it secures respect for United States authority in the center of Moro CHAFFEE." savagery.

The Dead and Wounded Officers. MANILA, May 4.-From advices received from Mindanao it is learned that Lieu tenant Boyars, of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, was killed in the engagement at the fort. Captain Moore, of the regiment, was mortally wounded. Captain Moore, of the same geon Porter and Lieutenant Henry S. Wagner, of the Fourteenth Infantry, and Lieutenant Jossman, of the Twentyseventh Infantry, were severely wounded.

GRATIFICATION AT WASHINGTON. Mingled With Regret That It Was

Necessary to Fight. WASHINGTON, May 4.- The President conferred for four hours tonight with Sec-retary Root and Governor Taft, mainly concerning affairs in the Philippines The Secretary and Miss Root and Governor Taft were guests at dianer, and remained

at the White House until 11:30 o'clock. The dispatch from General Chaffee, giving the result of General Davis' campaign in Mindanao, was a source of great satisfaction to the officials, although they regretted exceedingly that it became necessary to fight in order to compel submission to the Americans for the surrender of those guilty of the murder of American soldiers. Secretary Root declined to say whether any additional instructions had been given to General Chaffee for his guidance. It is probable that General guidance. It is probable that General Chaffee's future action will be left largely to his own discretion. The President has great respect for General Chaffee's tact.

Governor Taft was very well satisfied with the latest news from General Chaffee. It was a same for congravitation. fee. It was a cause for congratulation, he said. He believed the effect of what had been accomplished would be benefi-cent and would settle affairs in Min-

The President's Congratulations. WASHINGTON, May 4.- The President

washington, May 4.—The President tonight sent the following congratulatory message to General Chaffee:
Washington, D. C., May 4, 1992.—Chaffee, Manila: Accept for the Army under your command and express to General Davis and Colonel Baidwin especially, my congratulations and thanks for the special courage and fidelity which have agricular courage and fidelity which have agricular courage and fidelity which have agricultured. cial courage and fidelity which have again carried our flag to victory. Your fellow-countrymen at home will ever honor the memory of the failen and be faithful to the brave survivors who have themselves been faithful unto death for their country's sake. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

MAJOR GARDENER'S CHARGES. Board of Inquiry Investigating

Them at Lucena. MANILA, May 4.—At Lucena, in Taya-bas Province, a board of inquiry is in-vestigating the charges made by Major Cornelius Gardener, the Governor of that Colonel Theodore J. Wint, of the Sixth Cavalry, is the presiding officer of the board. Nothing has yet been proved, but there are several witnesses still to be examined. The board has been expected to give Major Gardener the fullest assistance in proving his allegations.

Major Edwin F. Glenn, of the Fifth Infantry, one of the officers said to have

taken part in administering the "water cure" to Filipinos, is going to Catbalogan, Samar, there to be tried by court-martial, Brigadier-ceneral Frederick D. Grant will be president of the court. Lieutenant Cook, of the scouts, who is to be tried by court-martial on charges similar to those brought against Major Waller and Lieutenant Day, of the marines, will be tried by the same court before which Major Glenn appears.

Manila Sedition Case.

MANILA May 4.- The demurrers in the case of the editor of the Freedom, who is charged with sedition for publishing remarks censuring the United States Philip-pine Commission's rule, were heard yes-terday. The defense claims that the article and remarks in question were neither seditious nor libelous. L. R. Wilfley, the Attorney-General, argued that the case should not be tried under the authorities quoted, but only under the laws passed by the commission. The delaws passed by the commission. The de-fense declared it to be true that the com-mission could not find a reputable paper in Manila to support it; that it had hopes for the support and co-operation of the press of Manila, but that it had been uniformly disappointed.

The Cholera Record. MANILA, May 4.—The cholera has not bated. The main water supply for the

Six Cannon Captured.

MANILA, May 4 - In the Island of Marinduque Inspector Brown has captured six cannon in good condition, and 2st iron cannon balls,

SPOTTED FEVER EPIDEMIC Montana Scientists Go to Bitter Root Valley to investigate,

HELENA, Mont., May 4.-Dr. M. Longeway, of Great Falls, secretary of the State Board of Health, and a party of scientists, composed of Dr. Frank W. Trap-pagen, chemist and professor of natural sciences at the Agricultural College, Boseman, Emil Stora, of Helena, an cini-nent bacteriologist, and Earl Strain, of Great Falls, left here today for the Bitter Root Valley, Mont., to inquire into the causes of the mysterious malidy known as spotted fever, which is causing a panic in that region. Every case of the disease has been fatal, and up to the present time it has baffled all the physicians who have tried to investigate it. Se eminent New York scientists have invited to assist in the investigation now commenced by the state.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Philippines. ort Bayan, in Mindanao, was captured Americans, Page 1.

Eight Americans were killed and 34 w The Moro loss was great. Page 1. President Roosevelt sends his congratulation to the Army on its victory. Page 1. Foreign.

Queen Wilhelmina's condition is critical. A new airship was successfully tried at Paris. Page 2

ments at Westminster Abbey. Page 2. Domestic. Palmer, the Chicago millionaire, is

Representative Otey, of Virginia, is dead. Memorial services in honor of the late Amos J Cummings were held at the Capitol. Page 2, The guestion of a miners' strike will be set-tled at Scranton Wednesday. Page 3.

Sport. Portland defeats Tacoma in 16-inning game 5 to 4. Page 4. Upchurch defeats Diamond W's-G to 1; Monograms and Oregon City tied-2 to 2.

Fast trials of Eastern Oregon horses. Page 4. Track athletics open with Oregon-Pacific meet Fine work of Portland nine in Tacoma series. Pacific Count.

Club women at Los Angeles gave up the day

to recreation. Page 1. A Chicago doctor was killed at Los Angeles in a battle with detectives. Page 2. Junior Annual appears at State University.

Portland and Vicinity. Judge George H. Williams will begin Mayor alty campaign tonight. Page 12.

W. M. Colvig. of Jacksonville, predicts success of W. J. Furnish. Page 12. State Federation of Labor meets today. Page 8 No change in planing-mill strike or sawmill eltuation. Page 8.

Potter Palmer, the Chicago Millionaire, Passes Away.

THE RESULT OF HEART FAILURE

Representative Otey, of Virginia, Who Was to Accompany the Remains of Mr. Cummings to Washington, Is Dead.

CHICAGO, May 4.-Potter Palmer, for nearly half a century one of Chicago's most prominent business men, died to-

and accumulated a large fortune. He gave \$200,000 to the Woman's building of the World's Columbian Exposition. His wife was president of the board of lady man-

PETER J. OTEY.

Sudden Death of the Virginia Representative.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Peter J. Otey of the Sixth Virginia district, died in Lynchburg, his home, this afternoon, at 2:20. Word to this effect was received at the sergeant-at-arms' office at an early hour tonight. Mr. Otey had been named as a member of the committee to accom-pany the remains of the late Congressman Cummings to New York, but he noti-fied them that he was too ill to attend Speaker Henderson was notlined of Mr. Otey's death, which will be formally announced in the House of Representatives tomorrow, when the House will adjourn in respect to the deceased. Mr. Otey was a Democrat.

(Mr. Otey was well known in the South as a business man before he went to Con-gress. He was interested in railroads banking and insurance. He had been active in the politics of his state since 1889, but never held office until 1894, when he night at his residence on Lake Shore was elected to the House of Representatives, since which time he had been a When he retired last night he was feel- member of that body. He was born in

Enjoyable Days for Delegates to Women's Congress.

WORK MINGLED WITH PLEASURE

Busy Week Ahend for Them. Electing a President. Settling the Color Question and Transacting Federation Business.

> Oregon delegates to the Women's Club Congress at Los Angeles compinin that their state, and particularly the Lewis and Clark Centennial, have not been advertised as they should have A glorious opportunity was

A flood of oratory is expected today when the question of reorganization and other amendments are brought up. The color question will probably be quietly settled or skillfully ignored.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.-The days just past have been so full of club busi-ness and general federation work, mingled with an exchange of views on the color line, chance chats with friends from here, there and everywhere, that it is well that the majority of the delegates are trained clubwomen, for the untried would have

fallen by the wayside.

The city has been gay with flesta colors, ellow and olive and crimson, representing the orange, olive and wine, intermingied with federation emblems, flags and floral decorations. Helen Hunt Jackson, in "Ramona," speaks of the golden hillsides of this region, but her meaning never could be realized until the fields and hillsides covered with wild mustard are viewed. We from afar were surprised at the charming effect obtained by its use for decoration purposes. These golden offwers with palms and the graceful pepper boughs call for numberless complimentary emarks and exclamations of admiration But we of Oregon and Washington, es ecially the latter, have a grievance. Call. formians and the people generally do not seem to know what part of the earth we ome from, nor the magnitude and imrtance of the great states we represent. 'What state are you from?' asked a

lady today.
"From Washington," was the reply.
"Indeed. I have a friend in that beauti-

ful city." "But, madam, I am from Washington State, not Washington, D, C." "Oh, yes; I remember; it's Washington-

Could anything be more humiliating than such an experience?

Moral-Let the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade and business houses advertise our states as California, Colorado and others do, This would be a grand opportunity to advertise and make known our company Lewis and Clark Conknown our coming Lewis and Clark Centennial. I return every night from the annex to our Auditorium with my hands full of beautifully devised souvenirs of places of interest which have been placed for distribution. Why has Portland failed to utilize this great gathering of the rep the world--women of wealth and influence,

who will return to their homes to tell of this famous country and its resources? I have wished that the women of ourown Oregon federation had taken the opportunity to place in the pressroom May copies of our club journal. We need not wooder that we are overwhelmed by the seeming importance of other states in comparison. It is for us to establish ourselves by our own enterprise and fore-

thought. A Memorable Day.

Yesterday was a memorable day in the convention, and the evening session the best of all. Brilliant is the one word that will adequately describe last night's see sion of the federated clubs at Simpson

Mrs May Alden Ward of Boston was chairman of the evening. Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd who with her husband shone prominently in the literary astro-nomical warld, came down from the stars and talked to us on "Letter Writing a Lost Art." She referred to the decline of letter writing as a melancholy fact, and her samples of all sorts of letters were irresistibly funny. Her audience was in onstant laughter.

Mrs. Southwicke gave an excellent in-

terpretation of Faust and the last speaker of the evening was John Fox, Jr., author of "Hell for Sartin" and other Kentucky stories. Mr. Fox has recently become famous as a dialect writer of mountaineer stories. He was a Rough Rider with Roosevelt in Cuba. He gave a short account of the origin of the mountain whites and their characteristics. He thought them interesting as a relic of the old Anglo-Suxon, and he says many of their words are the same as Chaucer used. There are 1,000,000 of them To illustrate their ignorance, once after a circuit rider had related the story of the crucifizion with wonderful power, an old woman said, "You say it happened a long time ago?"

"Yes, almost 2000 years ago." "Well, stranger, let us hope it ain't so."
Mr. Fox read several selections from his book, "Hell for Sartin," among which is "Preachin" in Kingdom Come," ex-plaining that "Hell for Sartin" and "Kingdom Come" are names of creeks, and that the first flows into the latter.

Today the delegates have been the guests of the churches, special services and music having been arranged at many of the churches. A large audience listened to Rev. J. S. Thompson at the Simpson Auditorium on "Woman's Hemisphere," and at the First Presbyterian Church an equally interested number listened to Rev. Robert J. Burdette.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden gave an address at the First Methodist Church tonight, Mrs. Robert Burdette presiding, while Mrs. May Alden spoke on "Voices of Today," and Mlss Jane Adams addressed an audience at the Y. W. C.

This Week's Work.

Tomorrow comes the great question of reorganization, with other important amendments, and there will be a flood of oratory, we have no doubt, though it is the general opinion that the color question will be very quietly settled or rather

skillfully ignored.

The nominating committee will meet
Tuesday. Mrs. C. B. Wade will represent Oregon. Mrs. Robert Burdette has practically withdrawn her name as a presidential candidate, and until yesterday it seemed as if Mrs. Denison would be chosen one, but the friends of Mrs. Platt Decker are very determined to se-cure her nomination, and we hear that

(Concluded on Fifth Page.)



ing, if anything, better than for several Lynchburg in 1840, and was graduated days. During the night, however, he from the Virginia Military Institute. White seemed to lose all his energy, and this a cadet he participated to the defense of mothing was unable to leave his room. He Virginia in the John Brown raid. After gradually grew weaker during the day, and at 5:40 o'clock this evening he suffered a sudden collapse, from which he expired. Mrs. Palmer and their two sons, Honore and Potter, Jr., were with Mr. returned with his command after the Palmer when he died.

vill, while unable to account for the pres-ence of this feven, did not feel that it indicated serious results. This afternoon, Mrs. Palmer noticed symptoms of sinking in Mr. Palmer, and became much alarmed. Dr. Favili could not be found, and Dr. George P. Marquis was called. He reached the Palmer residence at 4 o'clock, and af-ter a brief examination of the patient. advised Mrs. Palmer that he could hold out no hope. Mr. Palmer had seemed to fall asleep at 3 o'clock, although it was ousness, and so remained

Just after Mr. Palmer's death, Dr. Favil arrived at the residence. After a brief conference with Dr. Marquis, he anounced that death was due to heart fallure. He discovered a slight disorder of the lungs that gave some indication of incipient pneumonia, possibly brought on by an attack of grip, suffered several months ago, but not sufficient to have brought the speedy end.

brought the speedy end.

News of the death spread rapidly over the city, and intimate friends of the Palmer family called at the home early. Old-time associates of Mr. Palmer, such as Judge Lambert Tree, Marshall Field, Levi Z. Leiter and Erskine Phelps were informed. Robert T. Lincoln, H. H. Kohlsaat and R. W. Patterson called.

It was at first intended by the family to prepare an official statement as to Mr. to prepare an official statement as to Mr. Palmer's death, which should incorporate the views of the attending physicians, but this plan was changed, and Mrs. B. L. Honore gave out such statements as were desired. She said nothing could have been more of a surprise to the family and that she was positive that Mr. Palmer himself had never realized that death was near. Mr. Palmer's fortune is estimated at \$35.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, but in all probability he will be buried in Chicago, where he accumulated his fortune.

(Potter Palmer was born at Rensselaerville, N. Y., in 1835. He was the son of a farmer. He clerked in a store and af-terward in a bank at Dunkirk, N. Y. He engaged in business in Oneida County, New York, and later at Lockport, N. Y. He removed to Chicago and established He removed to Chicago and established the leading dry goods house there, which that the British Postmaster-General does not intend either to print a coronation set or lise fortune in real estate and its improvement. In 1871 he married Bertha Honore, of Chicago. The fire of that year wiped out his estate, but he huilt the Palmer House and other buildings,

campaign, and entered the Army of North-Palmer when he died.

Mr. Palmer's condition had not been regarded as extremely serious, even by the family physician. Dr. Henry B. Favtli. Saturday night Mr. Palmer suffered from a fever. His temperature then was 100, and by this morning was 101, but Dr. Favill. Saturday had been result for the was 100, and by this morning was 101, but Dr. Favill. Saturday had been result for the was 100.

> Dr. Thomas Wilson. WASHINGTON, May 4. - Dr. Thomas Wilson, curator of prehistoric archaeol ogy in the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Museum, for years, died here today in his 70th year,

MAY BOYCOTT THE TRUST New York Butchers Considering How to Deal With the Situation.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Over 400 kosher butchers, members of the craft, met today to consider the high price of ments. A eposition received with much favor was close the butcher shops entirely during the prevalence of high prices. Another equally well-received proposition was to establish one store in each block and to have the butchers from other stores work together. It was finally decided to place 30 to report to a meeting tomorrow. The committee was instructed to communicate with the Allied Butchers' Association of Greater New York and endeavor to have them send representatives to the meetings It was said at today's meting that the average sales of the kosher butchers in ordinary times were 900,000 pounds a week but that at present the sules are barely

Appeal in Favor of the Trust. MONTROSE, Colo., May 4.-The Montse Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, as its annual meeting in this city, adopted resolutions declaring that the alleged combination of packers to control prices of beef has been working in the interest of stockgrowers, and that ent prices of meats are only sufficient to give the growers a fair profit, and appealing to the press and the public to cease aggressive action to break up the alleged combination.

No Corquation Stamps.

LONDON, May 4.- The hopes of the philatelists of a special coronation stamp have been dashed by the announcement