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FUTURE OF THE ARBY.

Prudence Demands the Maintenance of Large Force. Philadelphia Bulletin

An interesting problem, which must Next door to Opera House, be the future strength and standing of the United States army. When congress regular army and the calling out of the volunteers, it provided that this increase of our military forces should be limited to the duration of the contest. If the letter of this legislation is to be strictly observed, the ratification of the peace treaty by the senate must be speedily followed by the disbandment of the volunteers and the reduction of the regulars to their former establishment of

27,000 men. Yet it is evident, even to the mos violent opponents of a standing army that this force, which was barely equal to garrison duty in the United States in times of profound quiet, will be altogether madequate to perform the duties that will devolve upon it under the sitered conditions which the nation will have to face. Recent developments show that it is impossible for us to evacute Cuba the moment the Spaniards leave it. We shall have to maintain a strong force there for some time to preserve formation of a stable government prac-

ticable. In Porto Rico, which will be American territory without reserve or restriction, we shall need to keep a considerable garrison. Honolulu will reyour fine pork and lamb quire troops to man the fortifications we chops, steaks and roasts, shall erect. Even though we confine our conquest in the Philippines to the city and port of Manila, it will be necessary to garrison the conquered territory

with a respectable force. How many men will be demanded for this work at points outside the American continent it is impossible to say, Probably 50 000 for the first year would be a moderate estimate. Whatever the force may be, congress will be called upon to consider the maintenance of the army on a new basis. The popular prejudice sgainst a large standing army is likely to make itself felt in the debates on the subject in the house and the senate; but the manifest pecesatios of the situation will compel us to keep on foot an army numerous enough to main- says: our authority in the islands where our flag has been carried by the tide of war. This is not militarism or "imperialism," but obvious prudence.

Through Road to The Dalles

The Kiamath Republican says: A surveying party composed of E. B Henry, surveyor; Ky Taylor and J. D. Pountain, viewers; J. P. Lee, teameter; Chas, Graves, marker; W. E. Bowdein and Claude Fountain, chainmen, left Monday the 8th to look out and survey a county road from here to the Crook county line. This is considered a land able esterptime by all live business mey There is now a daily mail from Prineville to Silver Lake. Only the short gap between there and Fort Klamath remains to be filled to give on direct communication with the railroad at The

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Its Bombardment and Surrender --- A Hopeless Struggle.

AMERICANS SWEEP ALL BEFORE THEM

Combined Attack By Land and Sea--Aguinaldo's Followers Make Trouble --- For Government of Manila.

Associated Press Dispatches.

Hong Kong, Aug. 16.—Advices from Manila state that Admiral the horses. A crew of 16 sailors, under apt to make any more trouble for the Dewey gave General Augustin an hour in which to surrender, at the time of the last demand made on Sunday. General Augustin refused to comply. The bombardment, which began at 9:30 a. m., was con- tention because of several new devices "Broncho Bill" passed through this tinued for two hours, and then the Americans stormed the trenches, that have been devised for the comfort ofty last evening bound for Santa Fe, sweeping all before them.

Those within the walls attempted no resistance. The First Colorado volunteers stormed the outer trenches and drove the Spaniards topgallant forecastle, which forms a roof shal Foraker. He was shot through the into the second line of defenses. Then the American troops swept on, for the animals and a footing for the right arm and shoulder, the bullet lodgdriving all the Spaniards into the inner fortifications, where the Span- crew. This deck is substantial, but when ing in his right side. Some doubts are ish commander, seeing that further resistance was useless, hoisted the removed will leave the ship numarred expressed as to his recovery. Johnson, white flag and surrendered. The losses, American and Spanish, are not known yet. The Spanish in the trenches probably numbered 3,000 stalls for which are novel and ingenious body was buried where the shooting ocmen. The Americans' attacking force numbered 10,000, and the The animals will stand with their heads cured. A warrant is out from Socorro Americans were better armed, better trained and in better condition.

The foreign fleets watched the bombardment with acute interest. their bindquarters against rounded tim- the murders of Vigal, Bustamente and The American warships engaged were the Olympia, Petrel, Raleigh, indentation with side guards, making a take him to Socorro for a preliminary Spanish assert that the fire of the Americans, for the most part, fell to effectually protect the animal from Wells-Fargo Express company and An interesting problem, which must be decided soon after the war ends, will be decided soon after the war ends, will quick-firing guns that was close inshore. It is asserted by the Spanish the Spanish could be the future strength and standing of the deck by surrougles passed around the prisoner to Santa Fe.

The United States army, When congress the state of the deck by surrougles passed around the prisoner to Santa Fe.

When "Broncho Bill" and Bill Johnshort, the only effective fire being from a small gunboat armed with the rolling and pitching of the ship that United States Marshal Cipriano Bacca construction of their entrenchments, which the Spanish could com- around their bodies and fastened to the son, the train-robbers, were reported as mand from the heights and upon which they poured a galling fire."

The Spanish trenches extended around Manila at a distance of when the ship lists. from two to four miles from the walled city, forming a circle 10 miles in circumference, and it was impossible, the Spaniards say, to hold so long a line against the American attack.

Admiral Dewey and General Merritt, it is reported, had issued becomes calmer they are swung up in J. D. Milton and his son up to Hamporders to spare all except armed defences of the city, and consequently the surcingles to give them the needed ton's to see if they could gather them the town is understood to have been but little damaged. Some street rest. The snimals will not be allowed to in. Scarborough, Milton and young fights between the insurgents and the Spaniards occurred on the outskirts, but order prevailed within the walled section.

The American version of the battle is not yet obtainable. General well known in Walla Walla. Augustin, formerly captain-general of the Philippines, will start for In the 'tween decks the rest of the 228 horses. While he was gone three men Madrid tomorrow by the German mail steamer.

Consul-General Wildman today received a report from Admiral fashion. Between the two rows are of them stopped some hundred yards Dewey saying it was intended after the capture of Manila to dispatch lers to pass to and fro while cleaning man, who proved to be "Broncho Bill" cruisers on August 14th to Hollo and Cebu to occept the surrender of and feeding their charges. The troughs bimself, rode up to the ranch and got off those ports, and also to send cruisers to Port Royal, in Palawan, to hang from wooden cross-pieces above his horse. The first man he saw was capture Spanish gunboats hiding there. Another ship was detailed to the chest bars, and are made of iron, George Scarborough. He said: capture Spanish gundous fitting there. Another ship was detailed to capture the Spanish steamers plying between La Baun, in Pana, were A system of electric lighting and started to get on his horse. also to be captured. Consul Wildman credits the report, and says ventilation is put in which will help "Hold on," said Scarborough; I want order, protect the Spanish colonists should the vessels have left before the arrival at Manila of the British greatly in the care of the stock. Incanfrom insurgent vengeance and make the ship Australia, which was chartered to carry the news of the singing descent lamps are placed at intervals all But "Broncho" did not feel like talkof the protocol and the cessation of hostilities to that place, it will through the ship, except to the lower tog to any one, and pulled his nixalso be an impossibility to recall the vessels in three weeks.

General Augustin said today he did not know that the Kaisern air to places not otherwise ventilated, did not hit him. He jumped on his horse Augusta was to sail for Hong Kong. He was informed that a launch and batteries of portable lights are hung and started to leave and Scarborough was awaiting him, which he boarded, and was taken to the Kaiserin where they may be carried at the end of commenced shooting. One of Scarbor-Augusta, which immediately started for this place.

This statement is considered an equivocation, as General Augus-

tin evidently knew his destination, and his escape was pre-arranged. such a voyage se this. Fourteen bund-Yesterday a deputation of Hong Kong Filipinos, headed by red gallons are daily required. It was jumped behind some rocks and com-Agoncillo, high commissioner and ambassador of the Philippines pro. first intended to supply this by tanks in menced shooting promisenously. visional government, waited upon Consul-General Wildman and con- the hold, which would necessitate pump- All the cowboys, horse rustlers and gratulated him, on behalf of Aguinaldo, upon the splendid success of the American arms in the Philippines and the happy termination of each of 2,000 gallons capacity. The watched his chance, and put a builet the war in favor of America, and requested Mr. Wildman to wire Presi- tanks for these are placed high, and through Johnson's body. Pitkins esdent McKinley their congratulations and assurance of their allegiance, pipes conduct the water to where it is caped. Milton all this time was shootand an expression of their hope that the Filipinas. Agoncillo, on be-needed. Four hundred and twenty-five ing, but it is thought that it was Searhalf of the Filipinos, expressed the desire that Consul-General Wildof bran, 350 tons of hay, and 50 tons of rewards offered for the two men killed man be appointed on the commission.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch to the Hearld from Hong Kong decks where the equines are exercised,

It is rumored here that the United States troops at Manila have had trouble with the rebel forces. According to one account, the insurgents, upon whom various restrictions had been placed by Merritt, mutinied at not being permitted to have any share in the surrender of the city. It is reported that they attacked the Americans in the trenches.

The officers of the German warship Kaiserin Augusta are under instructions to give out no information about the bombardment, but it is freely stated that there was great loss of life on both sides.

There are a great number of steamers here preparing to leave for West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Manila with provisions.

New York, Aug. 18 .- A special to the World from Manila, under date of Aug. 14th, via of Hong Kong, says:

Merritt has prepared a proclamation to the natives which provides a scheme of government for Masila and surrounding territory and other islands placed in our possession, the chief points of which are rigid protection to all in personal religion, municipal laws, tribunals and local institutions for punishment to remain until further notice, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, bottle made a decided improvement. unless incompatible with military rule, subject to the American general, Chilblains, Corns, and all Sk's Erupprovost martial and sub-provost to be appointed with power to arrest tions, and positively cures Piles or no new I am well mac. I know they saved civil as well as military officers; open trade for neutral nations, public pay required. It is guaranteed to give my life and robbed the grave of another property to be rigorously protected; no interference with the people so Price 25 cents per box. For (eale by Only 50 cents per bottle at E. J. Single long as they preserve peace. Marritt occupies the general's palace. | Stocam Drag Co., E. J. Stocam, manager onm's drag store.

A NOVEL EXPEDITION.

ound for the Philippines, Under Lieutenant

Lieutenant George H. Cameron, of the

Fourth cavalry, United States army, and well known in Walla Walla, having been stationed at Fort Walla Walla for a long time, sailed on the ship Tacoma Saturday from San Francisco for the Philippine islands. The voyage will be most remarkable and the results of it will be watched with the keenest interest by army men and shippers of cattle and horses in general. The ship will carry a cargo of 108 horses and 120 mules 7,000 miles across the broad Pacific to Manila The Tacoma is a three-masted, skysail clipper ship, 222 feet long, 41 feet beam and 1,738 tone burden. Lieutenant Cam- How Broncho Bill's Pard, "Kid" Johnson eron is the son of D. F. Cameron, of Chicago, and he will command the expedition. The lieutenant won his education at West Point by competative ex- notorious train-robbers, "Broncho Bill," smination at the time when Congressman whose real name is William Walters Brentano was a representative in Wash- and "Kid" Johnson, accused of the ington. He is 37 years old, and a Grants hold-up on the Santa Fe Pacific, thoroughly well trained soldier. Among in which they secured about \$50,000; other posts be has held is that of in- the Santa Fe hold up at Belden, which structor at West Point, a place he filled netted them half as much as the first

Robert Melville, will man the ship.

The expedition is attracting much at- ago prove to have been well founded.

hold, which will carry 800 tons of coal shooter and commenced shooting at and forage. Patent fans will send the Scarborough, but the shot was wild and a 50-foot wire to dark recesses.

straw will be taken aboard. The straw and captured aggregate about \$4,000. is for making mattresses to lay on the and for hedding in the hospital.

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DANCE OF DEATH

Was Killed.

San L. ancisco Chroniele ALBUQUERQUE, (N. M.), Aug. 6 .- The venture, and the murder of Deputy Under Lieutenant Cameran's com- Sheriffs Vigal, Bustameute, and an Inmend will be 20 cavalrymen to look after dian trailer, a few days later, are not Captain Charles Davis and First Officer present, as the rumors of their being shot and ceptured in Arizona a few days

of the horses and mules. The main where he will be turned over by George deck has been covered over with a false A.Scarborough and J.D.Milton,by whom Under it, on the main deck proper, will his partner, was so seriously wounded towards the center of the vessel and county charging "Broncho Bill" with

complete smooth cage, which is hoped hearing. Detective Thacker of the

roof above, which will swing them clear attending a dance at Geronimo a couple of weeks ago, Detective Thacker con-The surcingles, contrary to what would cluded they would stay around the be supposed, are never used in rough country north of Solomonville, and proweather. At such times the animals bably be at Hampton's ranch occasionmust shift for themselves, and when it ally. So he sent George Scarborough lie down, except in the veterinary hos- Thacker arrived at Hampton's ranch on pital, in charge of Surgeon Alexander the afternoon of Friday, July 29th, and Plummer, Fourth cavalry, U. S. A., also stopped over night. In the morning young Thacker went out after the equines will be housed in the same were seen approaching the house. Two wide passages, which will permit host- away to kill a snake, while the third

"I guess I don't want to stop here,"

ough's shots hit him in the shoulder and The question of supplying fresh water knocked him off the horse. When for the animals is an important one on Johnson and Pitkins, the third of the

Volunteer's Penalty for Murder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- A Marinette, Wis., dispatch stated a few days ago that Alex La Dake, a private of the Second We offer one hundred dollarsfreward Wisconsin volunteers, had been courtfor any case of catarrh that cannot be martialed and shot for killing another soldier during a drunken quarrel at Ponce. Brigadier-General Gilmore ca-Chenev for the last 15 years, and be- bles this was an error, La Duke being sentenced to life imprisonment,

Robbed the Graye

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue monials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle, coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to Bruises, Hores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, my great joy and surprise, the first perfect satisfaction or money refunded. victim." No one abould fail to try them.