THURSDAY, March 30, 1899.

THE INEVITABLE SEQUENCE. One of the surest as well as one of the most satisfactory evidences of returned prosperity is the gen-sistance. eral advance in wages. The increase is not confined to any one section of the country or to any "There was severe fighting yesterday one branch of industry. From the afternoon beyond Marialo. A brilliant New England States, from Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Michi- aldo, brought from Malolos. The enemy gan, Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama was repulsed with great slaughter. and other States comes the same Small gunboats are in Bulscan river story of advancing wages. Cotton where great execution was done yesteroperatives, iron and steel workers, MscArtbur's front materially. Troops miners, employees of tin plate are in excellent condition and spirits." companies and other classes of workmen all have profited from an to the Herald from Manila says: The cial agencies estimate that the ad- Malolos to San Fernando. The insurvances already reported effect fully gents burned Bulican Tuesday afternoon 175,000 workers.

During the last campaign, Preopen mills for the employment of American labor. That was what he proposed to see accomplished if he were elected. That is what eral, shows the casualties in Manila has been accomplished, thanks to since February 4th to be 157 killed and in the latest shades, designs and the prompt measures taken by the President to secure the American market to American producers by the re-enactment of a Protective the American losses in the engagement Tariff law, American mills have with the Filipinos. Today's fighting been opened and American labor furnished a speciman of the difficulties employed, and now comes the in- with which the American's have to conevitable sequence of an increase Malabon, permitted their opponents to of wages. And, as the wages of get within several hundred yards of partial free-trade become more and them. They would fire a few volleys more repaired under protection, from their cover and then souttle back wages will probably advance more to another cover, repeating these tactics and more, until they reach high water mark in all industries. American workmen will not be treat unseen. likely to consent to any repetition in the paralysis of American industries and in the idleness of the omist.

party in power.

THE Baker City Evening Republican on last Saturday issued 1000 extra copies of their edition containing an article about their mining districts, together with statistics by F. R. Mellis, a recognized authority.

THE latest news from General Otis is decidedly satisfactory. His active campaign against Aguinaldo and his repeated victories have resulted in breaking the backbone of the Philippine revolt, and everything now points to a speedy ending of the fighting, and the capture their trenches and advanced close on hever married again. She was the miral Dewey has notified the navy department of the arrival in Manila bay of the battleship Oregon, in splendid fighting condition.

of the staff of General Otis, is in until the attackers were about 1000 souri, during the Civil war, and she uable, and they will eventually be a source of large profit. It is not | The entrepchments nearest to Mala-Filipinos to subjection. The more gents massed at Malabon. The Montana establish its sovereignty."

CHIEF MOSES DYING.

The Once Great Indian Warrier Afflicted

SPOKANE, March 25,-Indian Agent Anderson reports that Moses, head chief of the 2000 Indians on the Colville reservation, is dying of Bright's disease, at his place near the Nespelin sub-agency. He is nearly 80 years of age, and comes of fighting stock. His father was killed in an Indian war in Montana, and in the same war Moses was wounded. He remained in peace during the Nez Perces war, though tempted by Joseph to take to the warpath. He is wealthy in land and stock, and for several years has been government

President in Washington.

Washington, March 28 .- President McKinley this afternoon returned to Washington, after an outing of two weeks and a day.

By the Associated Press New York, March 28.-Dispatches from Manila to the Journal today report that Filipino prisoners have informed the Americans that Aguinaldo would make a last grand stand at Malolos, and if defeated would make no further re

Washington, March 28.-The following has been received from General Otis: charge by the South Dakotas, led by Frost, against the famed troops of Agnin-

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A dispatch The monitor Monadnock shelled Los Pinas, south of Manila, Tuesday noon.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A dispatch to rounded corners and velvet collar sident McKinley said in one of his the Journal, dated Manila, Wednesday, speeches that what the country says: Bocave has been taken by our wanted was not open mints but troops. The railroad bridge is uninjured. miles of Malolos.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-A list prepared in the office of the adjutant gen-864 wounded.

MANILA, March 26.-8:15 a. m. Twenty-six dead and 150 wounded in the hospital is the latest statement of tend. The Philippinos never, except at for miles. Many of the trenches had gollies and connecting paths through cane and brush, enabling them to re-

The problem the Americans bave to of the folly of 1892 which resulted face is to drive or lure the insurgents to fight in force. The trenches seem thinly manned, except in the vicinity of Malabon. The Americane, fighting a hidden American people.—American Econ- toe, suffered a greater loss in proportion than did the enemy. The loss of the Filipinos had formerly been estimated from a number of bodies found scattered GOVERNMENT revenues for March in the swamp and through the brush are estimated at \$45,000,000, which A larger percentage of the enemy's is probably enough to meet all ex- wounded died than of the Americans, oldest woman in Jackson county. penditures. Such a condition at the winding up of a war is in the highest degree creditable to the ment in field beauticle. ment in field hospitals, were brought to the hospitals, by train. Several trips were made from Caloccan to the city. The first load to start for the city was composed largely of bandaged soldiers who shouted, "Give them hell, boys!" The gunboat Helena and two army boats command Malabon, but the authorities desire to avoid smashing the town where there is much valuable property belonging to foreigners and where there are located the warehouses of most of the Manila firms.

The Battle.

camp fires, their buglers called to arms. berds of grandchildren. At Daylight Otis' and Hall's brigades MAJOR DEMERITT, a member of ed American tactice, holding their fire ed American tactice, holding their fire Washington on sick leave. As he yards distant, They fired longer than walks to the bank every mouth to get came direct from Manila, his opin- usual. The Americans fired volleys her money. ion is entitled to weight. He said: with terrific effect, and then rushed for-"Nobody who has ever seen the ward, cheering and carrying everything before them. General MacArthurs Philippines could ever be in favor division was swung through their line, of surrendering them. I am satis- driving the rebels away on all sides. fied that it is to the best interests | Wheaton's brigade remained in the of this country to keep them, for trenches. Before joining in the movetheir resources are varied and valoped strong opposition between Malabon and the river Tulisban.

going to take a very great while to bon suffered the most serve attacks, completely reduce the insurgent including a cross fire from the insurregiment near Balantao came upon a willing that this government should the jungle. Four men were killed and

Witt Hurry Them Home.

ing perfected with that end in view. which is as nice as could be made by any the great capitalization of new compan-This is fully two weeks within the limit lady in Sin-a bar township. of May 10, set by the president before he left for the south.

The proportions of the undertaking years old. She sequired the habit by where is large enough to warrant a may be realized when it is remembered lighting her grandfather's tipe. Her wonderful expansion of industries, and that 23 regiments must be transported parents were natives of Virginia. Al-

features can doubt.

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Councilman J. R. Simons furnishes the Gazette with a copy of The Oak Grove Banner, a Jackson county, Missouri, journal, containing the following interesting history of his mother, of whom he has so often spoken, living, hale and hearty, with her daughter at Blue

"Without the least possible doubt, Sina-bar township contains the oldest woman in Jackson county. She resides at Blue Springs and her name is Mrs. Mary Simons. She was born in Greenbrian MANILA, March 25.—Elaborate prepa- county, Virginia, January 23, 1796. Her stions were made last night for today's maiden name was Chapman. When 19 movement. Wheaton's brigade was years of age she was united in marriage placed in the rear and Generals Harri- to James Simons, a soldier in the war of son Grey Otis and Hall were massed be- 1812. Mr. Simons received injuries in hind General Hale. Under the cover of that war of which he afterward died, and darkness Otis and Hale's brigades left his widow, though moderately young, of Aguinaldo is hoped for. Ad- the enemy's line without being detected. mother of 13 children, and now, accord-At 4 s. m. the American troops break- ing to the latest advices, she has 40 fasted and the Filipinos noticing the great-grandchildren living and whole

> "The government pays Mrs. Simons a advanced from La Loma church straight pension of \$12 a month on account of the through the rebel lines, cutting the death of her son, D. C. Simons, a corpo-

"Mrs. Simons was three years old when General Washington died, but of course she has no personal recollection of him, that such bonds should be treated as but she save she remembers hearing her father and mother speak of him frequently. Like most old people her mem ory of things that happened years ago is better than those of more recent occurrence. She never had but one bad sick spell in her life, and that was last January, when she was taken down with the

"The old lady keeps herself constant- courts, and bonds required in legal proly employed. She rises every morning ceedings. For a time it was held that enlightened and well-to-do class blockhouse disguised as a leper hospital at 5 o'clock, and rain or shice she selof mixed Spanish blood are quite across the river, after marching through dom breaks this rule. She often assists cently Assistant Attorney-General Boyd in preparing the meals and is also very has rendered a decision to the effect 17 wounded among General MacArthur's bandy with the needle. Much of her that they are not liable to taxation untime is devoted to fancy work. On the der the war revenue act, and that in the 28th of last November she began to cut future no stamp will be required on out blocks for a quilt, and on December such papers. New York, March 24.-A dispatch to 20th the quilt was fluished. She did it the Tribune from Washington says: all berself and every stitch was by hand. Adjutant-General Corbin has undertaken She detests sewing machines and does to get all the volunteers out of Cuba by all her sewing by hand. When she was Co.'s Weekly Review of trade says. April 25, and arrangements are now be- a century old she knit a fine bed-spread business is not frightened, either by

88 years She began when she was 10 in New York may count, business elseready Mrs. Simons is preparing to plant observed. In no branch of business has garden and is anxious for the nice production diminished, but in all partic weather to come so she cen take some ulars it has been increasing the past NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 28 -That out-door exercise. She resides with her week. Failures for the week were 200 in drawing an annuity of \$1000 from the ex-Secretary of State Sherman, who ar- daughter, Mrs. James H. Mausey, who is the United States, against 251 last year, rived from Cuba today on the croiser also a very old lady. Being the oldest and 24 in Canada, against 21 last year. Chicago, 18 a very sick man, no one who person in Sin-a-bar township, Mrs. Sigot a glimpse of the invalid's palid mone is entitled to a free subscription to the Banner one year, as per our offer of

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A Cheering Outlook New York, March 25 -R G. Dun & ies or by wild fluctuations in Wall street. "Mrs. Simons has smoked tobacco for No matter how much stock operations

The Puebla Sails.

San Francisco, March 24 .- The trans-Now is the time to renew your lives several years yet and be able to see with six bundred men of the ninth regi cum's drugstors, large bottles 50 cents ment of 1 faptry.



Remarkable Rescue.

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