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ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1899.

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New Spring

OF MARILOA

General McArthur's Brigade Has Captured and Now Holds the City.

MET HEAVY RESISTANCE

Insurgents Stubbornly Fought Every Foot of the Way and Killed a Few Troops.

ADVANCE TO BE CONTINUED

Rebels Under Aguinaldo Driven Back, Leaving Many Dead Causalties Among the Oregon Boys.

WASHINGTON March 27 .- The followng dispatch from General Otis reached | Lorence Washington at \$:35 this morning: Manila, March E .- McArthur's brigade Hamilton, Robert Geib.

The insurgents have destroyed the F. Private Richard Sprickdale, leg. mod- interest prevails, but there was no ex-That's when the shoe has something to bridges, which impeded the progress of crute; company G. Private Charies E. citement and none of that anxiety and railroad companies lose thousands of our train and artitlery.

How much longer will one shoe (good) gent forces on the northern line com- company G. Private William D. Collins, blows were being struck at Santiago. engine. manded by Aguinaldo in person. Just twice in most cases. That perhaps drove them back with considerable slaugh- Barnes, elbow, slight; company H. Pri- war department a brief but comprehen-

> The column will press on in the morn- Wallace, neck, slight, OTIS. It is supposed this dispatch was sent

Monday evening. ADVANCE OF THE TROOPS.

Several Skirmishes Occurred and a Number of Our Men Killed.

MANILA, March 27.-3:25 p. m.-General McArthur's division spent the night and Wounded not heretofore reported; morning at Meyoaunyan, the next station beyond Polo. After reconnoitering Kelly, his front, he pushed along the railroad Robert E. Morin, hand, slight.

ernoon toward Malolos. If the statement of the 25 prisoners captured today is true, the main body of the enemy has retreated to Malolos. There are no more trenches to encounter. nto, intervene.

At every railroad station circulars have directing the advance. been posted signed by the Filipino commander-in-chief, Antonio Luna, ordering the general's mother-in-law, reading as all spies and bearers of news to the follows: enemy to be shot without trial, and instructing that all looters and ravishers be treated in the same manner. Further, all towns abandoned by the Filipino troops must first be burned. While deploring the existence of war, the circular maintains the undeniable right of the Pilipinos to defend their homes, lives and anus against "would-be dominators, who would kill them, their wives and children," adding that this motive ough; to impel all Filipinos to sacrifice every-

meditated. The turret ship Monandock anchored off the town, and the insurgents, emboldened by the long silence of ne warship on guard duty, opened fire on her with muskets, with the result that man was killed and three wounded. The Monadnock then destroyed half the

town, including the church. The Washington regiment had an exciting experience today, and displayed much galiantry. The soldiers found a band of insurgents concealed in a stone house over which the French flag was flying. A private appreached to set fire to the building. He did so, and the troops approached while it was burning. The Filipinos had apparently fied, but the troops were greeted with a sudden volley from the balcony of the house, resulting in the building being cleared of the enemy in short order.

The American forces advanced from Meyoauayan, the brigade commanded by General Otis being on the left of the railroad, and General Hale's on the right. They eventually discerned white roofs and steeples among the green trees beyond the river, looking not unlike a Massachusetts village. The rebels had the unfordable river in front of them and poured in fire so effectively that it showed they were veterans, probably members of the mative militia, which the

Spaniards organized. The American artillery put a dramatic end to the battle. Approaching under cover of the bushes to about 60 yards from the trenches, the artillery emerged upon an open space commanding the town. When the Americans appeared they gave "Amegos" (friends).

Kansas regiment, swam across the river to the left of the railroad bridge and captured 80 prisoners, with all their arms. The Pennsylvania regiment captured 40 prisoners. By this time the right of the Filipinos was demoralized.

4 p. m.-A thousand Filipinos, composing the rear guard of the rebel army. which is retreating on Malolos, Aguinal. Hao, across the Marilao river. In the 10 per cent. engagement, six Americans were killed including three officers, and 40 were

wounded 7:40 p. m.-The Americans refrained CHICAGO, March 27.-The Auditorium from burning the town, and are resting was packed this evening with Germanthere tonight. Othe' brigade is crossing

on proposes to issue a proclamation in mediately after the rebal government at Majolos is dispersed, believing the most effective moment to secure the allegiance of the natives will be after they have received an object lesson of America's

ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES. Two Oregonians Reported Killed and Ten

Others Wounded. WASHINGTON, March 27-General Otto has notified Adjutant General Corbin of the following additional casualties which occurred March 24, 25, and 26.

Third artillery-Lieutenant M. H. Krayenbuhl, captain and commissary, United States volunteers. Twentieth Kansas-Sergeant Morris J.

Cohen, Private H. Fairchild. Twenty-second infantry-Bergeant Chas Second Oregon-Company L. Privates

Wounded: Twentieth Kansas-Private John G. Muhr, fatal; Artificer James E. Hester, neck; Samuel F. B. Barton.

I wentleth infantry-Ira Wright Twenty - second infantry - Privates Henry, J. S. Milan and William Greyer; First Bergeant Patrick Byrne, Ole Walme, Artificer William Hagebaum, Private OTIS' PLANS UNSUCCESSFUL John Miller, Musician Spuregoff and Pri

vate William J. Dunlap. First Montana-Major F. J. Adams, sur. geon, thigh, slight; company B. Private Edward Morrissey, arm, slight.

Third artillery-Privates Robert Norfeld, Patrick O'Brien and Mason Calla-First South Dakota-Private George

Benson, Private Byron Hastings, Ser. geant Hiram A. Pratt, Private Fred Barber, Artificer Arno Hughes, Private Myers, Private Allison and Private Fred Thirteenth Minnesota-Privates Jack

holds Marilao. There was severe fighting | Second Oregon-Private Leo B. Grace, Some people are harder upon their shoes today and our casualties number about neck, moderate; company D. Private Duniel Bowman, hand, severe; company

First Idaho-Claude Hill,

S. Medley; Company I. Private William movement of entrapping the insurgents J. Fink, thigh, severe; company M. Pri- between our lines had not proved as suc. do as much work as two or three now vate Mate Summers, neck, severe

Sixth artillery-Private Broderick J.

GENERAL HALE WOUNDED. DENVER, March E .- An evening paper ing would proceed into the fourth day

although over 2s villages, including the In the victorious charge on insurgents larger settlements of Bulacan and Gud- at Polo Sunday, General Irving Hale fell ing. wounded-it is thought seriously-while

A cablegram reached Mrs. W. R. King.

"Hale slightly injured. IRVING."

QUIET ON NEGROS ISLAND. Colonel Smith, With Committee of Na-

tiyes, Are Drafting Constitution. NEW YORK, March 27.-A dispatch to he Herald from Ile Ile, island of Pinay, cover before they reach the insurgents' says: The transport Indiana has arrived stronghold isfactory. The rising of the hill tribes the insurgents, for General Otis reports and should be kept in cold storage until was of no political significance,

classes as far as possible. The natives mile or two.

English system of education. eral control, under the supervision of the Filipinos had established a factory an American governor general, who shall for the manufacture of ammunition for be free from interference from Washing- these rifles, and this factory probably is

The deputies for the island of Negros | The following cablegram was received of the constitution.

Guimaras island. Insurgents of Concepcion, island of are in a serviceable condition. Payment Pinay, acting under the orders of Gen- in cash from public funds upon delivery lighthouse, carrying off the lamp and week. appurtenances.

FOSTER BROTHER'S DEED.

Wannanmacher, aged 15 years, was shot sitton of the troops under the command a great yell, and the Filipinos were panic and fatally wounded by her foster of General Otis; stricken, about 100 seeking safety in flight brother, 19 years old, while the young Colonel Funston, with 20 men of the charged with murder, but the evidence Oregon indicates that the killing was accidental.

MONEY FOR CREDITORS.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The controller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Bellngham Bay National bank, of New do's headquarters, made a stand today Whatcom, Wash., 20 per cent; Bennett in some strong curenchments about Mar- National bank, of New Whatcom, Wash,

PROTEST OF GERMANS.

Americans, called together to protest The United States Philippines commis. Spanish-American war,

American Force Is Sweeping Steadily Toward the Insurgents' Capital.

BATTLE EXPECTED THERE

L. V. Strawderman and Hayes B. Taylor. Believed by the Officials in Washington That the Rebels Will Make a Desperate Stand.

Instead of Cornering the Filipinos the Campaign Has Become a Chase -Line-up of Troops-

day of the fighting north of Manila ticular men. brought little of a decisive character from which the war department officials could judge what the final outcome of this movement would be.

In all official quarters the most intense Cocard, sprained ankel; company M. Cor. tension shown during the memorable Our troops met the concentrated insur- poral Prank E. Edwards, thigh, severe; days of last summer, when decisive and shoulder, severe; Musician Elmer E. Early in the day General Otis cabled the ter. They left nearly 100 dead on the field, vate Halph Nodgens, elbow, moderate; sive dispatch summing up the situation. and many prisoners and small arms were company I. William R. Stoffer, chest. It disclosed that severe fighting was go. whatever repairs are necessary, gents, under command of Aguinaldo, were C. Storch. Privates Weldon R. Robins, slaughter. This and the press dispatches Each engine will be thoroughly inspected Henry Fetchie and Walker satisfied the officials that the strategy before it is started on a trip. cessful as designated, and that the move First North Dakota-Private Harry W. had now shifted to a retreat by Aguinal. Ously, do's forces and pursuit by our troops. The insurgent retreat toward Malaios SALE OF BUTTER AND was slow and dogged, and advantage was taken of one after another of the First Washington-Company G. Private lines of entrenchments, the burning of Under oridges and the interruption of communications. General Otis' dispatch summed up the work of three days. That the fight-

> was shown by his closing sentence: "The column will press on in the morn. This refers to Tuesday. The engageent has now shaped itself so that it is looked upon as more of a chase than the execution of a strategic movement. With the American base advanced to Marilon, and the insurgent base forced back to Malolos, the main bodies of the two opposing forces are about 10 or 12 miles part. This could be quickly covered in a forced march under fair conditions, but it is 12 miles of innumerable difficulties and obstacles, which our troops must

here with reinforcement for Negros It is expected that every mile of the island, where the situation is still sate distance to Malolos will be contested by steamers having cold storage facilities that it is a stretch of country covered The committee of natives, with Colonel with intrenchments thrown up during the rests upon a different basis and can Smith, the American governor, presiding, last three months. Malolos is the insur- largely be left to the ordinary course proceeded with the work of drafting a gent capital and represents more to the of trade, estitution, taking the American con- insurgents than any other place in the The conditions of the butter and choose stitution as the basis of the document. Philippines, and little doubt is enter- market in Shanghai and Hong Kong It has been formally proposed to raise tained that they will make a desperate China, are almost identical with those the islands' revenue entirely from ex- stand there. Malelos is about seven of Japan, except that at Hong Kong ports instead of by the present method miles back from the bay, although there Australian butter is the strong competof levying upon land values and cedula are shallow estuaries, which would per- iter by reason of low freight rates. In thus relieving the laboring mit light draught boats to get within a the interior of China considerable French

desire the immediate introduction of the | The belief is expressed at the war de- heat better than the american product, partment that the Pilipinos are manufac- The same general suggestions for the A gentleman who has had excellent turing the ammunition that is being used improvement of trade in Japan are apportunities for studying the political with such recklessness. When General plicable to China. situation, advocates a separate govern- Green was in the Philippines he went to ment for each of the islands, with a rep- Filipino camps and remained some time resentative assembly at Manila for gen- His report to the president shows that on, except in regard to international still in operation and furnishing a sufficient supply to the insurgents.

will meet on April 3 to discuss the draft by the war department on March 19, and as just been made public. Ensign Everhart, captain of the port | "Manila, March is.-Adjutant General, of No No, recently re-established light- Washington-Have purchased all the houses in the neighborhood of Pamay, gunboats in the Philippines of Spain-13 in number, now at Zamboanga, Half

HOW THE TROOPS LINE UP. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The adju-SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- Kitty following statement regarding the dispo-

North of Pasig river-McArthur's di- date of their loss. while a white flag was raised by those man was playing that he was a high- vision, Wheaton's brigade, the Twentywho were entrenched, who also shouted wayman, with a rifle which was not second infantry, two battalions of the supposed to be loaded. He has been Twenty-third infantry, and the Second

> fantry, and the Tenth Pennsylvania, Hale's brigade-The First Nebrasks, influence of a nightmare.

the Pirst Colorado, the First South Dakota, and the First Wyoming. Hall's brigade—The Third and Fourth infantry, two batteries of the Sevan-teenth infantry, a mounted squadron of the Fourth cavalry, and two light batteries of the Utah artillery.

South of Pasig river—Lawton's division, King's brigade—One battalion of the First California, the First South Dakota ind the First Washingt

Overshine's brigade. The Fourtee fantre the First Idaho, a squadron of the Fourth cavalry, and one battation of artillery. (U. S.)
At He He-The Eighteenth infantry

the First Tennessee, and one battalion of the Sixth artillery. At Negros-Two battalions of the Firs California.

At Cebu-One battalion of the Twentythird infantry, position unknown; two battalions of the California heavy artiltery, the First Wyoming, a battalion of the Twenty-fifth infantry, and the Fifty first Iowa.

RAILROAD ENGINES TO BE RUN CONTINUOUSLY

ssignment of Engineers to Special Engines Done Away With on Two Great Chicago Lines.

CHICAGO, March 27.-Engineers and their engines are to be divorced on two of the railroad systems diverging from

Hereafter on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roads, all engines will be pooled and run continuously, regardless of the engineer in charge, instead of being run by one driver and laying up in the round house while his master sleeps Since the time when the memory of

man runneth not to the contrary, rail-WASHINGTON, March 2.-The third road engines have been assigned to par-But in the interest of busine tions are to be disregarded and superstition thrown to the winds by the pool-

ing plan that will go into effect on those two roads at once. A fact not generally known is that

Under the new rule the engines will be worked continuously for allotted periods when they will be sent to the she severe; company K, Sergeant Charles T. ing on today, with our forces advanced as will be operated entirely independent of far north as Mariloa, while the insur- the engineers, and the latter will be required to climb upon any locomotive First Nebraska-First Lieutenant Jos. being driven back, with considerable that is run out for him to serve on

Under the new plan, one engine will

CHEESE IN THE ORIENT.

Favorable Treaty Regulations Oriental Trade in Farm Products May Become Immense. WASHINGTON, March 37 .- The experiments of the secretary of agriculture in selling American butter in England have been so satisfactory that Secretary Wilson recently secured a report from an agent of the government of Japan

there. This agent reports that under favorable treaty regulations Japan will import from the United States nearly all her butter and cheese. He says the butter and cheese market will be of comparatively slow growth in Japan, but will steadily improve if prop erly fostered. He reports that only the best butter should be sent to Japan, and it should be sent in small air tight packages bearing the official government inspection stamp on the outside. packages should be shipped only on

on the prospect of the butter market

butter is sold. Many claim that it resists

placed upon the market at retail. Cheese

MAYOR MASON'S FUNERAL

PORTLAND, March 27 .- The remains of Mayor W. S. Mason, who died early this morning, will be taken to San Francisco for interment.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon at the First Presby. terian church, and later in the day the body will be placed on board the steamer Columbia, which sails for San Francisco tomorrow evening.

FORD PARTY MAY BE SAFE.

VICTORIA, March 27 .- There seems eral Poblador, twice raided the Calabazas at Manila. They will be sent for this strong likelihood that the Ford-Thomas party of nine reported lost with the sloop Thistie between Alert bay and Hornby Island is safe. A sergeant of the provincial police saw Ford's sloop at north end of the Island March 9. Ford ant general's office today prepared the having gone north to pilot some vessel. The party was awaiting his return. This would mean that they were in safety long after the time mentioned as the probable

MRS. COREY'S DEATH.

TACOMA, Murch 27.-The coroner's H. G. Otis' brigade-The Twentieth jury in the case of the death of Mrs. Dr. Kansas, the First Montana, four batteries Corey, Saturday, returned a verdlet that of the Third artillery, dismounted as in- she came to her death by being shot by her husband while laboring under the



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Shanahan Bros. there tonight. Other bridge. Hale's bridge is crossed in the framework of the bridge. Hale's bridge remaining on the south bank of the gade remaining of the gade remaining on the gade remaining of the gade remaining of the gade rem

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New Wash Fabrics The first word of momentous occasion

this morning. We think we have surpassed our own best previous effortshence we are enthusiastic over the exhibit. You are invited to come and feast your eyes on the beauty-pieces from the shops of Paris and New York. We print no list of offerings or prices because printer's ink can do but scant justice to

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ingly little prices.