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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLIX.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1899.

112

An Advance

Must Be Made In The Near Future.

Raw Materials in some cases have Advanced over 100 per cent. Buy Stoves and Ranges Now. We still have some at the Old Prices.

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- Codfish and Mackerel
- and a full line of other fancy Staple Goods.

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New Spring Goods.

Make their first appearance this week.

About Shirt Waists

There is not an old waist in the stock. There is not a plug-ugly in this stock. The new, the correctly styled, the dependable kinds of waist are none too good for the patron of this store. We could not afford to ever loose sight of that point, and we take care that we don't. Judge the gathering by these—Waists from 40c to \$1.75 each.

New Sailor Hats

Harbingers of spring, the brightest, choicest gathering of flimsy cotton beauty ever displayed in local circles so early—the paintings are peerless—color scheme entrancingly artistic. Would you have first choice? Then buy now.

New Wash Fabrics

The first word of momentous occasion this morning. We think we have surpassed our own best previous efforts—hence 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 a showing such as this.

This Stock of Laces

Is collected with all the care and attention which we can bestow. The newest and daintiest conceits from the lace centers of the world await you here. Luxuriously beautiful assortments at temptingly little prices.

All new shades in MASCOT GLOVES for Easter.
 The Best Glove Made.

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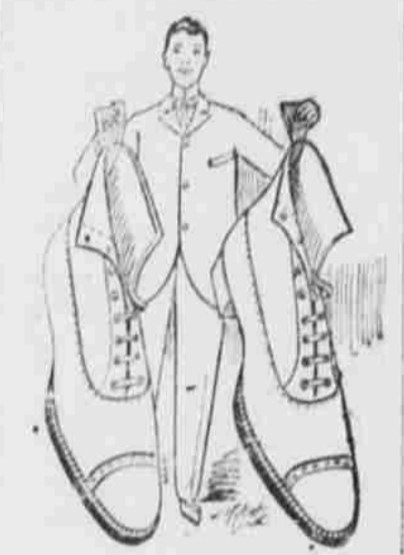
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Some people are harder upon their shoes than others. Some are apparently hardy upon them. That's when the shoe has something to do with it. It's easy to be hard on a poor shoe—hard to be hard on a good one. How much longer will one shoe (good) last than another (bad)? Just twice in most cases. That perhaps surprises you.

EXPERIMENT, TRY OURS
 assist any others you can get in town. Compare in other respects—all respects too.

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of the pudding is in the eating
 and the proof of liquors

IS IN SAMPLING

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 Will Receive Special Attention.
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THE WAR IS ABOUT OVER

Believed That Aguinaldo Will Avoid Another Battle With the Troops.

SITUATION IS IN HAND

Few Scattering Bodies of Rebels Yet to Be Exterminated, but This Will Be Easy.

M'ARTHUR'S FORCES RESTING

North Dakota Troops Had a Brush Near Malolos, Driving the Filipinos Off With Some Loss.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—War department officials here are very much gratified at conditions in the Philippines. It is understood from Otis' dispatches that there is little left of Aguinaldo's army, and that his troops do not again want to face the American soldiers. It is believed Otis now has the situation well in hand, and that the only opposition to his advances will be by small and isolated bodies of insurgents, which will easily be overcome by the American troops.

M'ARTHUR'S FORCE RESTING

North Dakota Troops Had a Brush With the Rebels.

MANILA, April 1.—The American forces commanded by MacArthur are resting at Malolos today. The men are in good condition, considering the fatigues of the campaign. The plans of the rebels, if they have any, are conjectural. Considerable rebel forces have been collected along the front of Lawton and Hall, who are holding the line from the waterworks to La Loma. There is shooting nightly along this line, apparently for the purpose of breaking the Americans' sleep. Consequently Lawton has detailed five sharpshooters from each company to attend to the rebels, and the Americans are picking off numbers of them.

It is reported that 200 rebels under Pinar are concentrated at Calina and Payayay. General King this morning sent out a reconnoitering party of two companies of the North Dakota regiment, and a brisk engagement followed, during which seven Filipinos were killed. On the American side a lieutenant and two privates were wounded.

GENERAL OTIS' REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 1.—In a cablegram to the war department early today Otis reports that the American troops rested yesterday after the entrance into Malolos. The dispatch indicates that the American forces made no forward movement either yesterday or today. The dispatch follows:

"Manila, April 1.—Quiet prevails. I have directed troops at Malolos and on the railroad to go on reconnoitering duty. They find insurgents only in small numbers in the surrounding country, who retire on the approach of our troops. A few of our troops are moving to new positions and preparing for a continued active campaign. The army is in excellent spirits. OTIS."

GENERAL MERRITT'S VIEWS

The War Must Result in a Victory For the American Army.
 NEW YORK, April 1.—"Our boys are doing well in the Philippines and I think the end is near at hand," remarked Major General Merritt to a reporter at the Waldorf. "I do not know much of the country where the latest fighting is being done, but judging from the dispatches received, American soldiers are doing splendidly.

MAJOR STRONG WOUNDED

His Parents Not Greatly Worried Over the Receipt of the News.
 NEW YORK, April 1.—Mrs. William L. Strong, the mother of Major Putnam Bradley Strong, is not worrying greatly over the news of his being wounded in action. "We are not worried," she said last night, "only I wish he were safe home again. I received a cablegram from him yesterday, reading: 'In front of Malolos, well.' It was dated March 23. At 5:29 a. m. today we got another cablegram dated March 20, reading: 'Malolos taken. Well.' We were puzzled by the last cablegram, but this news of his wound may explain it. The boy did not want his father to worry. He knew General Otis would send in a report of his wounds and sent the message to show he was all right." Mr. Strong learned of his son's wounds at his club. "Naturally we feel proud of the boy, but we would rather have him home." "He intends to write a story of the fighting just as he saw it."

HEAVY DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Railways Show Up Strong for a Few Days, and All Other Properties Show Substantial Rise During the Week.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Stock trading this week was often wild and dealing averaged over a million shares daily for the four days. Good Friday being a holiday. The largest volume preceded the week which the advance received about Wednesday noon. In the earlier trading there was a considerable diversification of interest, later the activity concentrated itself upon a few of the specialties, notably the railroads, which had already been prominent, concentrated attention with an easing of prices in the railways for the lack of interest.

The flower stocks, on enormous dealings, were pushed up at a lively rate without very important news appearing. Brooklyn Transit, which has sold at 18 and within a year at 20, touched 26½, with a subsequent easing off, but closing with a 15-point net rise. Federal steel rose 1½ and Peoples Gas, too, was strong. Manhattan advanced up to 6¼. American Tobacco, 15, sugar, 7, with most of the other specialties showing advances excepting the Morgan properties, especially the coalers. The railroads were strong at some times, although afterward dropping.

The Vanderbilts were all moved upward on a renewal of the talk that appeared during the January boom, of a possible amalgamation of some of the properties but there was a partial recession as the report was discredited in some circles. Northwest advanced 15 points, six of which it failed to hold. The speculators gave much attention to the Samoan and Philippine situations, the money market and sterling exchange. Call money, shortly before the close on Thursday, touched the highest figure—2 per cent.—that has been witnessed in a long time. The extreme rate was to be met by borrowers making provision for loans carrying over till Monday. Money ranged from 3¼ to 12 per cent for call accommodation, with most of the business transacted not far below the extreme legal rate, 6 per cent, to which figure the banks advanced their funds. The strength and advance in sterling exchange, coincident with stringent money, was attributed to the preparations for April foreign dividend and interest disbursements. This was accounted for by others as being partly due to anticipatory purchases connected with the forthcoming settlement of the Philippine indemnity.

FOUR MEN WERE KILLED IN THE SAMOAN TROUBLE.

Admiral Kautz Cables That the British Are Acting With Him—Germany's Plan Approved.
 WASHINGTON, April 1.—The following was given out at the state department this afternoon: "The secretary of state has received from the secretary of the navy a telegram to him by Rear Admiral Kautz, commander of the Samoan expedition, dated New West, N. S. W., March 31, and reads as follows: "The Matsafa people obeyed the orders to leave the government reservations. Since then they have become aggressive, killing Private Holloway and three British sailors. Our man was killed while guarding the American consulate. The German consul issued an incendiary proclamation, saying that my proclamation was untrue, and that he should uphold the provisional government. The British forces act in concert with the United States, shelling the rebels where they can be reached."

GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA DOESN'T FANCY THE IDEA

Refuses to Commend the Gallantry of the State's Troops by Praising a War of Conquest.
 LINCOLN, Neb., April 1.—Governor Poynter tonight sent a message to the legislature vetoing the senate bill which commends the First Nebraska regiment in the Philippines. The language in the bill objected to by the governor follows: "That we acknowledge with gratitude and joy the debt that the state owes them by reason of the honor conferred upon it by their valor while defending in the Philippines the principles of our government and adding glory to our flag."

The governor in his veto says: "I cannot suitably myself and the calm judgment of the thinking people of this Commonwealth by giving official approval to the statement that the war of conquest now carried on in the Philippines is in defense of the principles of our government and is adding new glory to our flag." The senate promptly passed the bill over the veto, but a like effort failed in the house, the populists voting solidly to sustain the governor.

TUG AND FERRYBOAT COLLIDE

NEW YORK, April 1.—Nine persons were severely injured and it is feared two were drowned in a collision between an ocean going tug and one of the Brooklyn ferryboats tonight. The ferryboat Pierpont was struck in midstream by the tug Argus and so badly damaged that it was with difficulty she reached her Brooklyn slip. The tug was uninjured. The accident occurred during rush hours, when the ferryboat was crowded, and it is believed to have been caused by a misunderstanding of signals and the large amount of traffic in the stream.

ARE AFTER A LARGE LOAN

Cuban Military Assembly Did Not Dissolve, as Was Expected.

MONEY FOR OFFICIALS

If the Cuban "Republic" Materializes They Will Be Paid for Their Services.

HOPE CANNOT BE REALIZED

McKinley Has Informed the Delegates to Washington That More Money or a Loan is Impossible.

HAVANA, April 1.—Egged by mysterious telegrams from Washington, the military assembly did not dissolve today, as the Americans and many Cubans had hoped and expected. The 23 members present were unwilling to vote for dissolution because they still believe in the ability of the assembly to raise a large loan, with the help of the United States government.

A motion was offered providing for the appointment of a new executive committee to close up the affairs of the assembly after its dissolution. A motion was also made to concede military grades and insignia to the civil representatives of the Cubans in arms. During the argument on the motion, it appeared that future payment of the officers by the possible Cuban republic was being considered, and hence the matter of grade is important. General Sangally favored paying many Cuban generals of today who have never seen a day's fighting. The motion was finally carried. It means the admission to payment, according to conceded military grades, of many men who have not been recognized before, if the day for the payment of the officers ever comes.

General Andrade, president of the assembly, read telegrams from Seneca Hevia and Villalón, the delegates sent to Washington by the assembly to endeavor to secure more money for the Cuban troops. The first telegram read: "No hope at present. Hay received us officially. Transmits president today our request. Said would convey answer in a short time. Hay opposes president will not authorize loan." The second read: "President answers impossible to increase amount offered, or authorize loan. We accept resolution to dissolve. We leave Sunday."

THE WAR-RELIC-HUNTERS WERE BASELY DECEIVED.

Good People of Santiago de Cuba Worked Off All Kinds of Old Cutlery at Fancy Prices.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

The arrival of the American line steamer Paris, with 40 tourists, on a reconnoitering expedition created a great stir. Boys and men who were able to gather up anything that could be termed a relic of the war reaped a harvest. New machetes that had recently arrived from the United States, but had been kept in salt water for a few days in order to give them a coat of rust, were sold at from 15 to 15 cents each. It is estimated that 120 machetes were sold, and to supply the demand even machetes used in kitchens for cutting meat were brought into requisition. "Guns to the battlefields," many of them young fellows who had never been there before, also reaped a harvest.

CARTER HARRISON HAS AN EXCELLENT CHANCE

Alfred's Vote, However, May Result in the Election of a Republican Mayor in the Chicago Election.
 CHICAGO, April 1.—The municipal campaign was practically closed tonight, both parties holding large meetings in all parts of the city. An unknown quantity in the campaign is the vote to be polled by the independent moderate candidate, ex-Governor Alfred. The republicans admit that a heavy vote for Alfred is their main chance for election, by splitting the democratic vote. In the opinion of most men not directly interested in the actual work of the campaign, Harrison will be elected.

CHINAMAN TO BE RETURNED

CHICAGO, April 1.—Ching Lee Yoo, the Chinese magistrate who is playing a local character, will start back to China in the custody of a United States official tonight after he closes his performance. Ching came to America by special permission of the emperor of China several months ago, to appear at the Omaha ex-

position, and the United States government agreed to send him back whenever the emperor should demand him. The request for Ching's return was cabled to Washington yesterday and Secretary of the Treasury Gage at once notified Charles A. Stone, the Chinese inspector in Chicago, to take the magistrate into custody.

Inspector Stone will accompany Yoo and his party, consisting of his wife and child, an interpreter and a servant, to San Francisco, where they will be given into the charge of an agent of the Chinese government.

THE DEXTER SUPPLIED

COAL TO DEWEY'S FLEET.
 British Ship Arrives in New York from Manila, Where She Had Been During the War.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The three-mastered British ship Honolulu, which was in the harbor of Manila during the battle of May 1 and throughout the Spanish-American war, has arrived here with 10,500 bags of hemp, having left Manila November 6. Her crew consisted of 13 men, of whom six were Filipinos. The ship did not make very good seamanship, according to the white men in the crew. Captain Dexter said that he went to Manila with 200 tons of coal from New York, and had landed about 100 tons when the operations of the Americans made it necessary for him to draw out from his moorings. He was subsequently boarded by an American naval officer, who told him the coal would be needed by the American vessels. The captain went aboard the Olympia where Admiral Dewey said to him: "I shall have to use your coal, but I will pay you in gold. I will also allow you demurrage until the coal is taken out."

So from May 1 to August the Honolulu furnished fuel to the American squadrons. Captain and Mrs. Dexter, with their two little children, saw the battle of Manila and watched all summer the rebel bands storm the Spanish trenches and finally Admiral Dewey clearing the trenches for the advance of the American soldiers.

LAKE CITY LYNCHERS TO ANSWER MURDER CHARGE

Fifteen Prominent South Carolinians Will Be Arraigned for the Killing of Postmaster Baker.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1.—Fifteen prominent citizens of Lake City, S. C., will be put on trial here in the United States circuit court next week to answer the charge of having lynched Postmaster Printer B. Baker, more than a year ago. Besides killing the postmaster, who was a negro, the alleged lynchers will have to answer for the killing of Baker's infant child and for the burning of the Lake City postoffice.

This is the first time on record that the federal government has come into the south to take up a lynching trial. Baker was appointed postmaster at Lake City, and before he took charge of the office he was warned to keep away. He refused and a mob was organized to put him out of the way.

LIST OF BANQUET SPEAKERS

NEW YORK, April 1.—Following is a list of the speakers and their subjects at the dinner of the democratic club, commemorating the birth of Thomas Jefferson, in the Metropolitan opera house April 3:
 Augustus Van Wyk, "Sta. Isaacs"; John B. Stanchfield, of Elmira, "Jefferson"; Edward M. Shepherd, of Brooklyn, "Expansion"; Amos J. Cummings, "Army and Navy"; Robert B. Roosevelt, of New York, "Harmony"; Frederick C. Schraud, of Lowell, "The Democracy of the South"; and General James B. Conlin, of Brooklyn, "Brooklyn Democracy."

MURDERER DISCHARGED

KANSAS CITY, April 1.—A specter to the Times from Vinita, I. T., says: "United States Judge William Springer today in habeas corpus proceedings brought by William Mills, charged with murder, ruled that there is no court in the Indian Territory with jurisdiction over crimes committed in the Cherokee nation before the abolition of the tribal courts, if the criminal and his victim were members of the Cherokee tribe. Mills, who is a Cherokee and confessed murderer of his wife, was ordered discharged."

NEDDLE STUCK IN HIS HEART

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The physician who performed an autopsy on the remains of Louis Fremont, who died of pleurisy, discovered a piece of needle, three-quarters of an inch long, firmly embedded in his heart. There was no indication that any bad effect had followed the piercing of Fremont's heart, and it was evident that the bit of steel had been in the vital organ for some time previous to the man's death.

POPE'S HEALTH IS GOOD

ROME, April 1.—Doctors Manzoni and Lazzari this evening removed a fragment of dead skin from the pope's wound, which was almost completely healed. When the bandages were removed the pope did not suffer the least pain, and he afterwards conversed with his entourage. The general health of the pontiff is good.

CHURCHMEN LEAVE FOR ROME

NEW YORK, April 1.—A dispatch to the Herald from Lima says: Archbishop Toyar, with the Bishops Balon, Argenti, von, Pirrredone, Puro, Falcon, Cuestas, Sulano, Rialzo and Chachapoyas, left on today's steamer to attend the council at Rome.

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