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FEARED TREACHERY

Commission Will Be Allowed to Visit War Vessels in Harbor Taking of San Luis-

MANILA, May 20 .- Major General Otis Foard & Stokes Co. Astoria has declined to recognize the rebels to the extent of agreeing to an armistice, but he has notified the American commanders to refrain temporarily from aggressive action. Thus he is in a position Star Estate Range will defeat any subterfuges to gain time,

> their latest overfures. But, more attention is now paid to them than to their freshed and invigorated, previous advances. The Filipinos' comof the Jara river, where

but it failed to materialize.

WASHINGTON. May 20.-The cable from General Otis today indicates to the war department that the commission, which is now in Mantla, will accomplish nothing, because it has no authority to negotiate for actual peace.

The importance of the visit of the com-Pilipinos to end hostilities. There is an Impression that Auginaldo is playing for time in his request. No instructions or by the department. The officials are hand and will be better able to judgwhat is best to do. From the manne in which General Otis has handled the past negotiations with the Pilipinos, there s little doubt he will refuse the reques

for the armistice asked. The position of the American troops | the Philippines is such as to render it mpossible to inflict great damage to

and Builder the Filipinos without serious loss to our Two men have died during the week.

more healthy

TAKING OF SAN LUIS.

ance except at the outskirts of San Luis, rebels retreated beyond Candaba, and loading cargoes of American sugar and ey said:
the gunboats steamed ahead, all the way exchange for Porto Rican sugar and ey said:
"I believe we are near the end. The training their gatting guns upon the banks and dropping shells wherever uniforms appeared upon the shore. The gunboats dispersed the insurgents before San Luis. After they had passed, sharp. hundred yards distant harassed the Sev. enteenth infantry, which was marching see the enemy. The members of one bat. talion laid on their faces in the road the riflemen and return their fire. Two

Americans were wounded. esque march. Many groups of hundreds typical of the greatest force in our Amer. on the opposite bank, displaying white Perfect Pit Guaranteed. Low Prices. Americans, but most of them maintained a sullen stience. An old man in a carriage met the troops two miles outside

> of the town. He said: "I have lived in England and I have told the people that the Americans are

Captain Grant, in command of the gunboat landed before the troops arrived, and mor with a "Porto Rican welcome." The natives who had assembled on the shore crowded about the Americans with fulsome expressions of friendship, apparently half afraid that they would be

messenger to tell the people who had taken refuge in the swamps to return. Hundreds of the natives thereupon re. common schools and civilization

urned timidly, a man with an improvised flag of truce flying from a bamboo pole preceding each party. A Capuchin priest, one of the few whom the Filipines had not imprisoned, was found at Candaba. He exid it was seless to try to convince the natives

press them, as they believed their leaders, who had strongly impressed this be lef upon them. ARRIVED YESTERDAY MORNING. The Filipinos Will Be Shown the Courtesies of the Port Before Leaving

norning. They were met by Adjutant General Barry and taken to the palace. After breakfast the party was closeted with General Otis for more than an our. The interview was decidedly un. satisfactory, the insurgent commissioners Paying Him Their not having anything definite to propose Respects. and being unempowered to negotiate any terms. They brought a communication

direct from Auginaldo, asking for an armistice pending the decision of the Filipino congress as to the policy to adopted. Otis refused to entertain the proposion. Before leaving the city the Fillpino commissioners will visit the Oregon

nd other vessels of the American fleet. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The commisoners of Aguinaldo arrived this morn. ing. They wish to consult the United States commission, which they will do on the 22d inst. Their power is limited, and the apparently wish an armistice as a condition precedent to negotiations. Auginaldo asks for a cessation of nos. tilities, to ascertain the Filipino people

that the Americans had not come to op.

Manila

MANILA, May 20.-The insurgent com-

dissioners appointed to negotiate terms

of peace with the American commission-

ers reached Mantia by special train this

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY RETURNS.

The President Much Benefited by His Outing at Hot Springs.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The president and Mrs. McKinley with the friends who accompanied them, reached Washington at 5:30 p. m. today. Their stay of (welve umes his official duties thoroughly re-

Mr. McKinley, as assistant adjutant on the staff of General Crook, marched through the same valley, participating ident went over this same ground and from the rear platform of a special train women of different colors, some of the latter bearing babes in their arms, republicans and democrats, union soldiers waved and flowers were showered upon him, and if there is any bitterness re. maining over the civil strife there was to indicase it.

BROOKE ORDERED TO PROCEED.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Secretary Alger after conference with the president his evening cabled General Brooke at Havana to proceed immediately with the payment of the money to the Cubans.

FOUR MINERS KILLED.

Var Eagle mine at Rossland, B. C. last EMPRESS EUGENIE DEAD.

LONDON, May 21.-The Sunday Times his morning announces the death of the Empress Eugenie.

PICTURE OF GENUINE AMERICAN EXPANSION.

ing the lofty character of our mission. He intends to go directly to his home but the new quarters just finished will be is no suggestion of the splendid military plied: campaign by which General Miles trenched on the bank of the stream. The stripes. It is not a picture of ships un- that chance."

jugation. It is a photograph of Amerinatural fruition of the Angio-Saxon su. last of the commanders in battle here, premacy in all climes where the Latin went to the admiral and said: by fours along the narrow wooden road races have been driven out by its resist. "Dont leave me behind." So he was ess advance.

for a quarter of an hour trying to locate in front of the first American school ranged to meet members of the American in Ponce. Behind them, standing in the commission on Monday, when they ex-The road wound clear to the stream and with intelligence and determination in The chairman and secretary of their comhis face, minus the traditional birch, mission have been chosen.

can civilization. in this class of 31 may be a future WASHINGTON, May 20 .- So far the governor of Porto Rico, a future mayor navy department knows nothing except poles. Some shouted welcomes to the of Ponce or future representatives of the in the most general way of the itinerary island, perhaps, at Washington. They of Admiral Dewey's cruise from Manila are at least being trained into good to New York. He has reported simply American citizens, who will be able to that he will come by the Suez route, and ecognize the obligations of citizenship has not indicated officially how long he under the flag of our republic, and will will take in making the trip. The actual Fort Stevens to Astoria will be started se intelligent enough to discharge them departure of the Olympia was made for the common welfare of the people, This is the other side of the Spanishmust silence the carping cynicisms of the

they cannot answer-more eloquent than editorials or sermons and more convincing than proclamations. It pictures the kind of transformation that will be wrought in Cuba and the Philippines when they have been completely pacified

DEWEY IS ON HIS WAY

Crews Crowd the Decks of American Warships on His Departure.

Vessels of All Nations Joined in

ROUTE NOT KNOWN

Nothing Except in a General Way Is Known at Wash-

MANILA, May Bi.-The cruiser Olympia with Admiral Dewey on board, left here was in Warrenton on business last week, on her homeward journey at 4 o'clock this afternoon. As she steamed away, covering from a severe attack of toxic the Oregon, Baltimore and Concord fired . band on the flagship played a lively air, store,

The Filipinos are so deceptive that the days at Hot Springs was one almost en- , the crew of that battleship gave nine people hesitate to credit with good faith tirely of rest. The outing has been of cheers for the Olympians, who responded an interested audience great benefit to the president and he re- by throwing their caps so high that dog. George Hamilton and D. K. Warren The party left Hot Springs last night of the cruiser. Then followed the noisest a hunting trip up the river us from Agul- and today traveled slowly through Shen. half hour known in this harper since the

in heavy lighting which occurred during through the smoke, the fleet of steam Skipation Wednesday evening. Sheridan's famous ride. Today the pres- faunches shricked their whistles, music- Rev. Ralp. Knapp of Warrenton will ecalled with great distinctness the places Sweet Home," her flags signalled "good which saw so much bloodshed. Men and bye" and those of the Oregon said "pleasand ex-confederates, joined in the cheers on the decks of the vessels of the fleet were doubled. In addition, the Yorktown and shouls of welcome. Flags were waved their handkerchiefs, and the great further out, saluted the Olympia. The nothing in the enthusiasm shown today latters band played "Gdd save the] Powerful responded with hearty cheers also administer the rite of baptism.

> for the Olympia. Dewey's ship was "Auld Lang Syne," rived at the post Saturday morning. Paranque, too far to be audible, puffed

white clouds of smoke. The Olympia was disappearing past

Corrogidor island when the battery be. fore the walled city spoke Manila's last SEATTLE, May 20.-A telegram from word of farewell.

lictoria says: In an accident in the Admiral Dewey sat on the deck of the launch of General Otis was first to ar- on the West Side. rive alongside the cruiser at seven o'clock this morning and afterwards the ney donates the two lots he has promised

jor general and the United States Philip- to construct a town hall. pine commission. Admiral Dewey is en. New stock of BOOTS, SHOES, RUB. thusiastic over his home going but when BER CLOTHING, and all sorts of Fishbe extended to him, he said he appre- to Mrs. Lally's, at Hammond, ciated the friendship of his countrymen deeply but hoped they would not be too ris the fore part of the week obtaining demonstrative.

in the new island dependencies comes at Montpeller, Vermont, and live there, in the shape of a photograph from Ponce. On it being said that the people wanted Porto Rico. This is not a picture of com. him to go by way of San Francisco and mercial or military conquest. In it there across the continent, the admiral re-"If I was twenty years younger and

brought the island under the stars and had political ambitions, I would not miss loading cargoes of American products in | Speaking of the situation Admiral Dew-

It is a picture that shows to the world insurgents are fast going to pleces. The | Charles Davenport and Johnnie Smith,

can "expansion;" a picture showing the Captain Walker, of the Concord, the Stevens on Wednesday next.

relieved and goes home on the Olympia. In this picture is a row of Il Porto | The Filipino commissioners called on Rican, bare-footed youngsters, lined up Major General Otis this afternoon and ar. doorway, is an American schoolmaster, pect their colleagues will have arrived.

HIS ROUTE NOT KNOWN.

known in the following five words, coming by cable from Captain Barker, at Manila: "Olympia, Hongkong, Assumed com

mand."

The belief at the department is that the dmiral will spend about two weeks at Hongkong, for the Olympia is to be docked and her drab war paint must be covered with spotless white. She will touch first after leaving Hougkong at Singapore, then at Colomo, then perhaps at Aden, at the entrance to the Red Sea to take on a crew of Lascars to fire the pollers in the intensely hat passage through that sea, and at Suez canal,

Stops will be made of necessity Suez and Port Said. It is assumed that Maita will be touched and perhaps Geneva or Nice, before reaching Gibraltar, CHEERED TO THE ECHO Leaving the Mediterranean the Olympia will stand straight across the Atlantic. though she may put in at the Azores for two days. The time that should be oc. cupled by such a trip is variously estimated by naval officers, but the aver, age is about to days from today. However, the public will soon be able to get a more accurate knowledge of the itiner. ary, for within a few days the navy department will be in possession of a sched.

> ule of the ships movements. WEST SIDE NEWS.

Meeting of Warrenton and New Astoria City Councils-Social Happenings.

George Bartley is on the sick list. Mrs. Geo. A. Skiner spent Saturday shopping in Astoria.

Work on the M. E. church at New Asoria started Wednesday.

Bob Palconer of New Astoria is creet. ing a new cottage on First street. Real Estate Agent Stuart, of Astoria Bob Farley of New Astoria is just re.

Ed Harmon was purchasing supplies in an admiral's salute. At the first shot the Astoria last week for his new eight

and the crew crowded the decks and gave Decided improvements have been made in the railroad company's section bouses nk Warrenton.

ens of them were left beaund in the wake returned to Warrenton Monday last from

T. U. will lecture at the latter's hall

ject will be "Christian Growth."

Queen" and to this the crew of the day evening by Bishop Morris, who will Recruits Hamilton and Van Zandt,

The last music heard from Admiral who recently enlisted in Portland, ar. while the guns from the forts at Cavite | Mr. Lester is putting the Warrenton and from the Monterey, on guard off sawmill in first class shape and will commence operating it about June 1st,

Mr. George A. Skinner and Al Smith, of Fort Stevens, left up for Portland Friday afternoon. They will return Sun. Professor Beggs was in Warrenton last

Olympia and received the adicus of his week advertising his acetylene gas lamp. friends during most of the day. The Mr. Beggs is meeting with good success It is stated that as soon as M. J. Kin.

admiral landed and called upon the ma. the pople of New Astoria will proceed

mention was made of the welcome to ermen's supplies at LOW PRICES. Go The Rev. Mr. Pherson was in Asto-

> being erected at New Astoria. The Warrenton council declared the seat of Councilman Kindred vacant at the last meeting. The mayor will fill the vacancy by an appointment before

the next meting.

The Point Adams life saving crew is constantly exercising a vigilant watch over the fishermen at the mouth of the river. As a rule they are out the biggest part of each day.

that we are not in Porto Rico for com. sending of the third commission shows of Fort Canby, are visitors at Fort Stemercial aggrandizement or military sub. that they believe this commission means vens. Mr. Davenport is making arrangements for the baseball game with Fort

The dance given at Ford's hall Wednes. day night in honor of Miss Winnie Abrams' 17th birthday was well attended and much enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be present.

Lieucenant Clark of Fort Stevens is will proceed to Fort Canby to relieve Lieutenant Sewall, who will shortly join the Sixth artillery, naw at Manila,

A farewell party will be given the night of the 20th in honor of Mrs. Turk, at Ford's hall, New Astorsa, Mrs. Turk will leave Tuesday to spend the summer with friends at Mount Pleasant, Wash. Five hundred telephone poles arrived at Warrenton Friday morning and were uploaded near Warren's hall. The work

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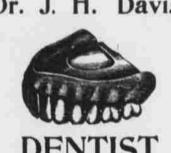
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men from the gunboat Laguna de Bay and reclaimed from the land of despoto guard the town, and the natives sent ism and internal disorder.

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