STORMING CALUMPIT

MacArthur Advances and Takes the Defenses of the Town.

HALE'S BRIGADE DOES THE BUSINESS spattered the water under the structure.

Nebraskans, Iowans and Noth Dakotans to

THE Front Administration of the Insurgents Driven From The Americans Put Up a . Woht Under

Great Difficulties.

Wounded in the Advance-Whenton in Force Brings Up the Artillery.

effectively and demonstrated the advantage of artillery, again saving the infantry. The loss was four killed and twenty wounded. killed, many of them by the artillery, Funston, swimming the Bagbag, was first in the intrenchments.

One span of the bridge was down and the track was torn up for a mile. The en- Lawton Pushes Forward and Colonel gineers are repairing the bridge for Wheaton's force and the guns to cross. Hale is separated from Wheaton by the Quengua, which empties into the Bagbag retreating to the other side of the Rio afternoon, Grande from Calumpit, where it is supdays doubtless demoralized the enemy

Disputch from Otis.

PALMER.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The following has been received at the War department from General Otis:

MANILA, April 25.—Adjutant General, Washington: Hale's brigade, MacArthur's division, moved down right bank Quengua river yesterday to vicinity Calumpit; now joined by Wheaton's brigade on left bank. Hale encountered fierce opposition, driving enemy with heavy loss, taking his intrenchned's in flank. Hale's casualties, six killed tweive wounded. The division has now inested Calumpit, which will be taken today. Lawton with part of his command reached evening where he will treme heat, rain, high streams, bad roads made march very difficult. He has not met opposition since leaving Novaliches, enemy etreating in his front. South of and near Manila enemy has a force of 4,000, making demonstrations daily; can be easily taken care of. It cannot communicate with north. List of casualties of day before yesterday OTIS.

Natives Resist Stubbornly. MANILA, April 25,-10:30 p. m.-General

MacArthur's division fought its way to the Filipino trenches before Calumpit today, advancing four miles, mostly through woods and jungle and crossing the Bagbag

This was accomplished at a cost to the Americans of eix killed and twenty-eight wounded, the First South Dakota bearing the heaviest loss.

After fording the river the South Dakota regiment pursued the insurgents to Calumpit, but the town was found to be so strongly protected that General MacArthur deemed it best to withdraw the tired fighters and go into camp for a night's rest before making the final assault.

The largest buildings in Calumpit were being fired by the Filipinos while the Americans were crosing the river fully a mile away, indicating the enemy's intention to abandon the place.

The insurgents seem to have adopted a settled policy of retiring from one position after another, after inflicting the greatcat possibe damage upon the advancing army. The forces today were well drilled. Every foot of the ground was tenaciously disputed by the Filipinos who stood re

markably firm even before artillery. The enemy had planned to wreck our transport train. This attempt was a failure, but a span of a railway bridge over the river was destroyed, hampering the American transportation for some time. Th Filipinos cut the girders, intending to have the structure fall with the train, but it

collapsed prematurely of its own weight. The Bagbag river, which is about 100 yards wide at that point, was splendidly fortified, and the Americans were compelled to approach the open space from which the rebels had cleared every obstacle in sight. The bank of the river, a high bluff, was surmounted with trenches, capped with rocks, loopholed and partly hidden by

bushes. Advance on Americans.

General Wheaton's brigade approached the river along the railroad, leaving camp beyond Malolos city. General Hale's brigade, which started yesterday, was carlier on the march, going westward toward the rear. The armored transport was being pushed by Chinamen, the Twentieth Kansas regiment advancing in an extended order on the left and the First Montana on the right with the Utah Light artillery on its right The rapid firiter guns on the train opened the ball at 11:30 p. m., about a mile from the river, their popping alternating continuously with the boom of the six-

pounders. The Montana regiment and the Utah artillery batteries at the same time entered the jungle, from which the insurgents, who were occupying a large, straggling village, Hub, poured heavy volleys. In the course of an hour the Americans had forced a passage through the woods to the open space in front of the river and the artillery immediately on wheeling into the open be-

gan shelling the Filipino trenches. In the meantime the Twentieth Kansas, led by Captain Beltwood, performed one of the most brilliaut achievements of the campaign. The regiment was being held in reserve, and Company K charged a distance of a quarter of a mile over a counfield to the bank of the river, near the bridge, where the insurgents from a trench were peppering the armored train, then about yards back down the track. The com-

pany found shelter in a ditch.

himself, Frederick Ball, a private of Com-pany K, a private of Company E and Cororal Ferguson of Company I crawled along the Iron girders.

While this was going on the men of Company K from the ditch were fusillading the reaches in the endeavor to divert attention but the Filipinos got the range from a trench down the river and their bullets soon PRUNING HOOKS AND PLOWSHARES FAVORED

Colonel and His Revolver.

Having reached the broken span the small but valorous party of Americans slid down the caisson, awam a few yards to the shore and crawled up the bank, the little colonel leading the way to the trenches, revolver it and, while the few remaining Filipinos

Colonel Function said afterward: "It was shoot straight and that our boys would attend to them while we were crossing." General Hale's troops on the right had throughout the world on May 15; the hardest fight. They followed the north A universal and international de-MULES WITH THE GUNS SWIM THE RIVER bank of the river nearest the town from the east with the First Nebraska on the left for which the peace conference, that will and the Fifty-first Iowa beyond. The country to be traversed was mostly tungle but together by the invitation of the czar. This Hale Loses Six Killed and Twelve try to be traversed was mostly jungle, but

open spaces. General Hale's right joined General Wheaton's left soon after noon across the river, all over the civilized world. In these simul-About this time the cheers of the Kansas taneous meetings the women will proclaim (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

MANILA, April 25.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The de
May left soon after noon across the river. All over the civilized world. In these simulations meetings the women will proclaim to Palawan, where it was stated the British deep sorrow and regret. But that he was to proceed as quickly as possible of palawan, where it was stated the British deep sorrow and regret. But that he was to Palawan, where it was stated the British deep sorrow and regret. But that he was to Palawan, where it was stated the British deep sorrow and regret. But that he was tilled in battle. Copsed the river. General Hale's men belief of peace and the promotion of the principle of justice (instead of force) in the international relations of people. Besides, the British ensign was seen to be flying.

HAVANA April 25.—There is much meeting the women will proclaim to Palawan, where it was stated the Enrich deep sorrow and regret. But that he was time out of the principle of justice (instead of force) in the international relations of people. Besides, the British ensign was seen to be flying. Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The de-fenses of Calumpit were stormed by MacAr-thur at 11:30 and taken at 1. These de-fenses were finely constructed of emplace-

ADVANCE ALONG WHOLE LINE Vradescomite, Hague.

Summers Cuts Across to Meet Him.

MANILA, April 25,-10:30 a, m.-Although at the junction. The guns with mules the sticky condition of the ground, due to crossed over. Calumpit is burning, appar- General Lawton's column left San Jose toently being evacuated. The insurgents are day and is expected to reach Norzagary this

Colonel Summers is marching across from posed they have strong defenses. One man | Bocave with two battalions each from the was killed and three wounded. It was a Oregon and Minnesota regiments, three cloudy day, which kept down the heat pros- troops of cavalry and two guns. In the trations. Hale's fighting the two previous meantime General MacArthur's division is in front of Calumplt preparing to attack the several guns, is threatening the enemy's flank.

A few rebels between Novaliches and La eral prisoners.

A small body of rebels at Taktay was General Ovenshine's lines.

Filibustering Expeditions.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Army officials have learned that since Manila fell the Fil ipinos have been obtaining supplies of ammunition from Hong Kong and Singapore. as well as from Europe. A strict naval patrol of the island of Luzon has been established and the belief is expressed that the supply of ammunition will now be cut off. t is positively stated that the Filipinos have

powder and Mauser cartridges which they are using. Cannot Leave the Islands. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

to factory for the manufacture of smokeles

the House of Commons in one of the com- garded as privileged. mittee rooms tomorrow on American expansion. Interviewed, he said:

the people at home. Besides the democrats making anti-expansion sentiment the main ther, that he rendered distinguished service plank of their platform at the next presirespect for the British army, but do not believe any army could have made greater than ours in face of such tremendous difficulties as we have encountered."

NOTABLE TELEGRAPHIC FEAT

Circuit Traversing 6,001 Miles Carries News to Newspapers Throughout the Country.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- The record for longdistance practical telegraphing was broken today by the Associated Press, on its regular system of wires leased from the Western Union Telegraph company. A continuous circuit of 6,001 miles, reaching from New York City to the Pacific coast and from Chicago to New Orleans, louping Philadel-Francisco and all the larger intermediate points south and west, was successfully worked for several hours. There were forty-one operators copying from a sender in New York, with newspapers being served direct from this one circuit in thirty-cight periods, but as far as known, today's recnumber of operators copying, the number of newspapers served and the territory cov-

red by the circuit A distinctive feature of the work was that was not done for the purpose of testing the possibilities of long-distance telegraph-The circuit was made up to carry the regular daily Associated Press dispatches at the high speed always employed in the or dinary course of business.

Gunbont Welcomed to Vicksburg. VICKSBURG, Miss., April 25.—The gun-oat Nashville reached here late this after-oon and anchored opposite the city. The vessel was given an enthusiastic in ception several steamers with large excursion tles meeting it ten miles below the city and escorting it to anchorage. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the Warren Light artillery and every steam wh The Nashville will leave here Thursday morning

Riotous Negro Bound Over. PANA. III. April 25.—Henry Stephens, the negro who started the riot April 10 by at-tempting to kill Cheriff Downey and Decuty Shoriff Cheeney and later killed Xavier Lecoque, a French union miner, had his pre-liminary (rial today before Judge Ewing at Taylorville, it being deemed unsafe to bring him to Papa for trial. Judge Ewing held Colonel Frederick Funston called for vol- him in \$3,000 bonds to the grand jury.

International Call for Meetings to Uphold the Czar's Project.

Standing Armies Held to Be a Menney to Civilization and Each Gathering Will So Express Itself in Public Manner.

A universal and international demonstrathe Filipinos stood their ground even in the meetings of women held as much as possible on the same day (for which May 15 has been

It is difficult to estimate the insurgent losses, but they are no fewer than seventy killed, many of them by the artillery. resolutions will have to be communicated before May 17 to the following address:

Thanks for the Czar.

May Wright Sewall, honorary president of the National Council of Women of the United States, and vice president of the Internal Council of Women, has addressed a letter to the czar of Russia, thanking him swimming and the guns under water a rain storm, seriously impeded its progress. United States included in the membership of the council for his action in calling a convention of the representatives of all nations to consider the disarmament of the armies of the world. In her letter Mrs. Sewall says:

"The women of the council believe that rebel stronghold, and General Hale, with maintenance and enlargement of the present standing armies of the world a menace to the highest civilization, to the finest culture and to the realization of Christian Loma have persistently interfered with tele- ideals. They, therefore, unite in the desire graphic communication, but the signal corps that his majesty's motives in convening a out of the cabinet. It is expected that has repaired the breaks and captured sev- conference to consider disarmament may receive from all people the most generous discovered this morning by the armored his majesty, in the execution of his benevolaunch Rapidan. A few shots scattered the lent designs, may enjoy the co-operation of

SHUT OFF INSURGENTS' SUPPLIES. UTTERANCES ARE DISTORTED

joined by center column from Bocave. Ex- Luzon Will Be Patrolled to Keep Out Captain Coghlan Does Not Deny Reports in Entirety-Considers Them Privileged.

> meeting today the recent utterances of ritation." Captain Coghlan of the cruiser Raleigh were informally discussed. Secretary Long said the German foreign office, but Emperor Wil-Captain Coghlan. The captain disclaimed "officiousness of the German squadron." any intention of insulting the German emremarks on the occasion of the Union Britain and the United States, acknowledges as they had planned, on account of the presany thought that they would be repeated tain Coghian's tactless invective of all invitation tomorrow. LONDON, April 25.—(New York World in the public press. As they did appear, he offensiveness and political significance." Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Hon. John said, they were exaggerated and distorted Barrett, former United States minister to and he was made to say things which he DENOUNCES THE PRINCE OF WALES. Siam, who is now returning from Manila, did not utter. He claims that under the s to address meetings of the members of circumstances his remarks should be re-

After the cabinet meeting adjourned Secretary Long and Secretary Hay remained a ice through the regular channel, and it is with silver as an issue dead, are driven to thought that in view of this fact, and fur- the British commonwealth. dential campaign. But in no case can we thorities will show him as much consideraleave the islands now. I have the greatest tion as is consistent with naval discipline. delphia, he will go aboard the Raleigh next Captain Coghlan, whether under the circumstances this part of the program will be changed cannot now be stated.

REPRIMAND WILL SETTLE IT

Coghlan Affair Losing Importance-Germany Makes No Further Representation.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- It is the imoression today that the case of Captain say God d-m the sultan." Coghlan is losing importance as the days pass and his action is viewed in a more considerate light. A high official, whose advice would have much to do with chaping phi, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Memphis, the fate of Captain Coghlan, said that in St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, San his opinion the needs of the case would be completely met by a sharp letter of reprimand addressed to him by the Navy de partment, if the captain admitted he was correctly reported.

The German ambassador has not communicated with the State department on of the leading cities of the United States. this subject since yesterday, and it is be-Longer circuits have been worked for short lieved that the German government is now content to await the action of the Navy deord has never been equaled considering the partment without further pressing the mat-

The view was expressed at the German embassy today that the Coghlan affair was practically ended and that with the admin-Istering of a reprimand by the Navy department the incident would be cleard.

BRUNOT IMPLICATES MOTHER

Confesses to Having Bought Arsenic on Her Order Shortly Before the Victim's Death.

PANA, Ill., April 25.-Henry Brunot. who is confined in the Taylorville jail for the murder of his aunt, Jane Brunot, on its way to New York, with officers April 10, made a second confession today, the crime. A warvant than been sworn out invalids, coaled during the day and sailed for Mrs. Brunot's arrest. Mrs. Brunot tonight denied her complicity in the strongegt terms.

Brunot also admitted in his confession to having bought arsenic only a few days before his father died, several years ago, has decided by a large majority not to conand forging his father's name to the order | front Colonel Picquart with General Reget. for the drug. He said his mother told him It has also been decided to make a furcays has father collapsed at the dinner table | egram.

Steamer Brings Englishes from Orient-Story of British Fing at Palawan.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 25.—The Engress of China, which arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohama, has on board several Chinese refugees, who, like Kang Yu Wel, have been compelled to leave the Orlent.

Korean advices say the emperor has INDIANAPOLIS, April 25 .- As the Amer- leased three ports in eastern Kerea to a can member of the international peace and Kussian Whaling company. The ports are of much to do. We knew they could not arbitration committee, Mrs. May Wright Oulsan and Sungchopo in the province of day sent letters of condolence to the father through the bars at Williams. Four shots Sewall is sending out the following plan for Kang-Won and Chinpodo in the province of and wife of the late colone) of the First took effect, killing the murderer instantly. holding simultaneous peace meetings Hamkyeng. The concession is 766 metres Nebraska volunteers, J. M. Stotsenberg, who in length and 350 in width. Hong Kong died leading his troops in the Philippines gives the following description of the na- on April 22. Following is the secretary's their work and dispersed without any demtives of Palawan island, hoisting the Brit- letter to Hou, John H. Stotsenberg of New ish flag over that island. Her majesty a Albany, Ind.: steamship Archer, which left Singapore suddenly early on the morning of February M. Stotsenberg, First Nebraska, U. S. V., of pistol shots from an unknown person. No Of the Nebraska Men Principal Losses 26, under scaled orders, returned yesterday. has been killed in battle has been received, arrests have been made, The orders were received from home by That he has met the common doors of mantelegraph and were to the effect that the ship was to proceed as quickly as possible entrance of a notable career is cause for

ments on the bank of the Bagbag river and at an angle to the entrance of Calumpit from the northeast.

Of General Carpenter as commander of the unit of the bank of the Bagbag river and an angle to the entrance of Calumpit from the northeast.

Of General Carpenter as commander of the unit of th time before several Filipinos came aboard personal bereavement you now feel. at an angle to the entrance of Calumpit from the northeast.

Hale flanked the intrenchment with the land and Nebraska volunters. Wheaton with the 'Montanas and terms, Wheaton with the 'Montanas and An armored train and the Utahs with three youngs, with the Montanas and three wounded during the charge and the guns, with the Montanas and three wounded with the filing line most.

Hale flanked the intrenchment with the 'Annexs regiment hat the same of the state of the town had hosted the flanked the town had hosted the flanked the intrenchment with the 'Hought I might afford them because they thought It might afford them they would take the charge of sending and of rejumine the wounded during the carried to hail the lag down. The fine hosted the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the form the legislation to death to do him honor. When the legislation had the town had hosted the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked the town had hosted the flanked in the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the flanked in the flanked in the tranches of the town had hosted the flanked in the flanked in the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the flanked in the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the town had hosted the flanked in the flank should be lowered. When they returned to service to dismiss from the volunteer army quiet, compared with other parts of the the shore the ensign was pulled down.

> rear of the settlement have caused the in- plaint has been lodged by or through any General Fitzhugh Lee is making a tour habitants a great deal of annoyance, but their depredations had been considerably holsted. When the Archer entered they Eastly retired. There were no Europeans dier was killed in battle at the head of his for transportation and pay, have been com-

in the place. It is said that there has been another disturbance in the Korean cabinet. Two April 23, 1809.' I wish it were within my eight received tickets, although more than ministers were put out of office and banished for ten and twelve years respectively. It is said that this was due to an intrigue with Lady Oul, a favorite of the emperor. She has so completely entrapped the emperor that he is a puppet in her hands. Russia had, by some means or other, sewhatever is most promotive of the best in- cured her sympathy. The two disgraced temets of one nation must in the end secure ministers, it appears, did not know this, the highest interests of all. They see in the maintenance and imprudently rejected the demands of the statement of the present of the present.

The upshot of the affair was that Russia appealed to Lady Oui, who returned to the emperor. He listened and barst into terrible wrath and ordered the two ministers Korea will be practically a Russian province before long.

Cause Irritation.

continues to maintain a moderate tone re- the regular army before age shuts him out. land. garding the utterances of Captain Coghlan. | Samuel Miller Vandervoort, who was nom-The Newstrachter and the Frankfurter insted for a second lieutenancy by President linas, where he will meet the five generals jaw, severe, Zeitung confess that "the American sailors | McKinley and who subsequently failed in

The Frankfurter suggests that it was not

The Kolnische Zietung, which has lately manuer in the company of friends, without United States government in robbing Cap-

Preacher Objects to His Card Playing and Horse Racing.

LONDON, April 25 .- The three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Oliver Cromwell "Otis and Dewey, who know all the con- short time with the president to further has furnished the occasion for biographies, ditions in the Philippines, are much more discuss the matter. It is understood that appreciative articles, portraits in all the hopeful of a satisfactory settlement than the captain will soon retire from the serv- papers and celebrations in various parts of the country in honor of the lord protector of

Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City at the naval engagement at Manila, the au- Temple, this city, took the subject as the theme for his sermon this afternoon, and delivered an extraordinary oration to a According to arrangements made some large congregation. In the course of his days ago for the president's visit to Phila- remarks he attacked the Prince of Wales P. H. Barry, Lincoln: as "a certain card-playing prince." After been instructed to allow Licutenant Colonel Friday morning as a special compliment to eulogizing Cromwell, Dr. Parker said: Colten to quality as colonel of First Ne-"When the prince falls then let the coun- braska on notification by the govern try mourn. We look to princes for noble appointment, deeds and a high example. When I see my prince and my premier on a race course

I don't like it.' ence and Dr. Parker proceeded to make a ment. It is understood from the Washingrabid attack on the sultan of Turkey, dur- ton dispatches that there was no difficulty the party in Nebraska. He furing which he said: "Emperor William may in taking Colonel Colton from his position ther said in answer to a question Mr. call him his friend, but in the name of God. the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, I active duty at the head of the regiment.

The preacher concluded with a passionat denunciation of the church for "accepting Protestant money for performing popish tricks." Then, drawing from his bible the undertaker's bill for his wife's interment. he scathingly read the word on the top of the bill "unconsecrated.

"Shame," shouled Dr. Parker, and the congregation loudly re-echoed the words. Continuing, the preacher said: "When I read the word, it meant vitriol poured into a red, gaping wound. It is a knavish trick; a popish device. Detestable blasphemy. It made me still more faithful to nonconformity which made England possible to live in."

Spanish Garrison on Mindanno. MADRID, April 25 .- The government has received a dispatch from General Rios. Spanish commander in the Philippines, asserting that Major General Otia had requested him not to withdraw the Spanish roops from the island of Mindanao until the arrival of the American froce of occu sation. General Rios asked the government when he may return to Spain.

Transport Buffalo at Gibraltar. GIBRALTAR, April 25.-The United States armed transport Buffalo, which arrived here this morning from Manila, or men from Admiral Dewey's fleet, whose implicating his mother, Anna Brunot, in time has expired, and with a number of this evening. The condition of all on board was reported satisfactory.

Progress of Dreyfus Case. PARIS, April 25 -The court of cassattor

Forecast for Nebraska-

MORE REFUGEES FROM CHINA Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn Extols the Virtues of the Dead Soldier.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE TO HIS FATHER

Hour.

Hour. Deg. 5 n. m.... 57 6 n. m.... 57

7 n. m..... 57 8 n. m..... 63

9 n. m. 69 10 n. m. 73

11 n. m., 75

Hour.

The work of the mob was systematically

The coroner's inquest today held that

HAVANA, April 25.—There is much good

of his district and will return to his head-

The stevedores have struck for \$2.50 per

Williams came to his death from the effects

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Records Show that War Department 12 m. 76 Opposed the Colonel's Transfer at the Demand of the Nesbraska begislature.

WASHINGTON, April 25,-(Special Telewho carried the revolver began shooting gram I-Assistant Secretary Meikletohn toand coolly done. They came quietly, did

"Information that your son, Colonel John The ship had not been here any length of though inadequate to solace the sense of feeling in Puerto Principe over the retention

on an exparte statement an officer with an island, there are no bandits and the farmers The brigands who held the hills at the unblemished record, against whom no com- are resuming work." military authority. "I have this day closed the incident of quarters on Thursday. sened since the British ensign had been said complaint by endorsing across the face | Five American soldiers who were disthereof these words: 'This officer and sol- charged on Sunday, and who were waiting command while leading a successful charge pelled to sleep in the parks and beg for food, on the intrenchments of the enemy on Of 200 men discharged Sunday, only thirty-

> power to render him and you a greater \$200 is due to each man. service. James O. West of Grand Island, Neb., day, instead of \$2, the pay for which they who has been appointed deputy collector of have been receiving. Captain Kay, who is customs at Manifa under Lieutenant Colone! in charge of the wharves, was given a squad Colton of the First Nebraska volunteers, of soldiers to prevent interference with the left tonight for San Francisco with orders new men. to sall as soon as possible. The position | The 178 men who have been at work builds worth about \$3,500 per year.

each volunteer regiment in service in the now receive 83 cents. All the employes Philippines a second lieutenant in the reg- of the Havana water works struck yesterular army, under the new army bill passed day. They are being replaced by new men. during the closing hours of the last congress, at the instance of Senator Thurston LATE NEWS FROM HAVANA aptain Wallace Beech Taylor of Company L (Thurston Rifles) was nominated by the Work of Distributing the Sum Appre president for this position. It has just been ascertained that Captain Taylor will 28 years of age May 26 and if he is to GERMAN PRESS IS MODERATE go into the regular establishment he must once and the result wired, that he may be general today and reported that there were Fullerton, arm, severe. BERLIN, April 25.-The German press taken into the permanent establishment of 30,000, half the whole number on the is-WASHINGTON, April 25.—At the cabinet had a certain amount of justification for ir- his examination in mathematics, will be of the United States regarding the paygiven another examination in June.

The invitation which the Greater America Exposition desires to formally present he had received a letter on the subject from liam, who was responsible for the to President and Mrs. McKinley to visit Omaha during the progress of the exposition was impossible of delivery today by peror or Admiral Von Diedrichs, and his published violent articles against Great Senator Thurston and Congressman Mercer. League club were made in the most informal with great readiness "the civility of the ident's indisposition. It is the intention of Nebraska's representatives to present the

COLTON IS MADE A COLONEL war. Named by the Proper Authorities to Succeed the Late Colonel

J. M. Stotsenberg. LINCOLN, April 25.—(Special Televam.)-Soon after receiving official notimunication with Washington on the subject are considered as civil law marriages. the appointment of a new commander lowing telegram was received from the

War department: WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .- General Agreeable to your H. C. CORBIN

Adjutant General. These remarks were cheered by the audi- pointed as colonel commanding the regi-

CONFIRM SUSPICION OF CRIME Body of Sheepman, Whose Flock Was Sold in Omaha, Found on

the Prairie.

DENVER, Colo., April 25 .- Parties arriving from Byers, Arapahoe county, geventy miles east of Denver, report the finding of the body of Otto Goette or Brown, as he was commonly known, a sheep ranchman, who was murdered on his ranch September 30, 1898. Goette disappeared and 2,000 sheep were afterward sold in Omaha A draft for the receipts of the sale was ashed at the Colorado National bank, in this city, by R. H. Beeler. It was believed that Goette was murdered, and suspleion pointed to Beeler as the murderer and efforts were made to capture him, but all trace of him was lost at Salt Lake. The body loette had been buried near a stream on his anch, and the spring rains had unearthed t. A large hole in the skull corroborated the murder theory.

PUT MURDERER OUT OF THE WAY

Mob of Negroes Visit Jail and Deal Out Justice to One of Their Race.

KANSAS CITY, April 25.-A special to Tatt of the United States circ the Star from Galena, Kan., says: Charles appeals announced today that Judge William Williams, alias Jones (colored), was shot to R. Day, who was to have attended the May death at 3:30 this morning in the city jail term of that court here, would not be presby a mob of negroes. Williams killed Laura Canafax, a negress, yesterday. The mob, composed of about twenty-five and the judge would obey their orders.

masked negroes, went to the jail and four gained an entrance by breaking the door she used the poison to kill rats. Two days the examination of Colonel Paty du liams was locked in his cell, but they lost after giving his mother the drug Brunot Clam and to investigate the Panizzardi tel- loo time in breaking the look and ordered

and his death followed soon afterwards. TRIBUTE TO STOTSENBERG CONDITION OF THE WEATHER LIST OF THE FALLEN

Fair with Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: 1 p. m..... 77 2 p. m..... 77 3 p. m..... 78 4 p. m..... 79 5 p. m..... 80 0 p. m.... 79 T p. m..... 76

saying that he was innocent of the charge grabbed a couple of bricks and asked them NONE OF THE OMAHA COMPANY IN LIST to give him a fair show. At this the man

Iowa Boys Also Come In for a Good Share

of the Losses.

SEVERAL FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS WOUNDED

Were in Company H, Fullertont D, Lincoln; F. Madison; K. Columbus, and M. Broken Bow.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-General Otis has furnished the War department with the following casualty list for April 23:

First Nebraska. COLONEL JOHN M. STOTSENBERG.

SECOND LIEUTENANT L. E. SISSON. Company K. Columbus.

QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT J. F. STORCH, Company B, Fulierton. Company B. His residence is given on the

SERGEANT CHARLES MELLICK, Company H. Nelson.

Fourth Cavalry. PRIVATE WILLIAM B. JACKSON, Company I

pany I. Wounded nkle, severe

Private Edward Quinn, Company K, shouler, severe

Private Patsy O'Connor, Company K, head, severe. ing barracks at Buena Vista have gone out First Nebraska. Arrangements having been made to give on strike, demanding \$1.25 per day. They Wounded:

is Begun. HAVANA, April 25 .- Carlos Anuel de Cesbe examined at once that his commission for the lake.

All is quiet along General Ball's and throughout the world."

Newspapers of Peril Atomit that in the same out before that date and throughout the world."

Disdrichs Behavior Might jutant General Corbin cabled today to Major estimate of the number of Cuban soldiers General Otis to have Taylor examined at in the province, called upon the governor

printed for Cuban Soldiery

General Gomez this afternoon left for Moto consider the details of the proposition

ment of the Cuban troops. General Pedro Betancourt, the new civil annexationist, has written to General Gomez placing the command of his corps and his own services at the disposal of Gomez. In his letter he says: "We are now commencing the most difficult epoch in the long struggle to secure our ideal. The reconstruction of the country imposes duties upon us which we must fulfill with the colu, iliac region, severe. ame faithfulness as the obligations of Charles Swartz' residence is given as Uni-

General Gomez has received a request from a body of so-called "civil employes of the Cuban republic" that they may be In- John White lives at Madison, where the cluded in the distribution of the \$3,000,000. General Brooke is considering the issuance of a decree making marriages by Protestant clergymen in Cuba lawful and legal- Walter G. Tingley left Lincoln as a private. fication of the death of Colonel Stotsen- izing the marriages of Cuban soldiers in berg the department here opened com- the field by military chiefs, provided these

of the regiment. This afternoon the for THURSTON NOT A CANDIDATE Senator Reiterates His Statement

that He Will Retire Soon from

Public Office. LINCOLN, April 25,-(Special Telegram.)-A strong statement has been secured from Senator Thurston which seems to settle the question as to his future candidacy. A few A cable message was thereupon sent to weeks ago Thurston wrote a letter to Hon. Colton notifying him that he had been up- Peter Jansen, in which he stated that the Judge Hayward had added strength and confidence to on detached service and assigning him to Jansen had propounded that he would never again be a candidate for a public office. Yesterday The Bee correspondent wired Senator Thurston at Washington asking perdission to publish the letter. This evening the following telegram was received:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .- F. A Harrison, Bec Correspondent, Lincoln: objection to the publication of my letter to Jansen. I cannot emphasize too strongly my unafterable determination to retire from Cannot comprehend why any question has ever been raised since my statement to the state convention of 1897 to that effect "JOHN M. THURSTON."

TABLET TO COLONEL EGBERT Handsome Memorial Will Be Erected

at Fort Thomas in Honor of

the Dead Colonel.

CINCINNATI, April 25.-A tablet will Colonel Egbert, killed near Manila. The committee in charge is authorized to select the design and to expend \$500 in preparing he memorial to the dead colonel of Twenty-second. It will be the largest and finest bronze tablet in the United States and its dimensions will be 752 feet wide by bly feet long.

Day Defers His Duties. CINCINNATI, April 25.-Judge W. H

He said Judge Day's physicians

Another Smelter Joins Trust. HELENA, Mont., April 25.—The United in. The first man had an ax, the second a Smelting and Refining company, which op-rope and the third carried a pistol. Wil-liams was locked in his cell but they lost. Falls, today executed to the American Smelt-

Deg. First Nebraska Suffers More Than All Other Regiments Engaged.

TWO OFFICERS AND TWO PRIVATES KILLED

D p. m. . . . 71 Large Number of the Regiment Among the Wounded, Many of Them Severely So.

J. F. Storch is quartermaster sergeant muster roll as Yesler, Washington,

Sergeant Charles Meillek, Company H, was one of the recruits that joined the regiment in the Philippines.

PRIVATE WILLIAM D. SKINNER, Com-

Musician Charles Power, Company K, Private Ralph Wintler, Company K, butck, severe.

Private John B. Carey, Company K, thigh

First Lieutenant William K. Moore, Company H, leg moderate. First Lieutenant William K. Moore left Lincoln as first lieutenant of Company H. His residence is given at Nelson, where the company was raised.

Second Lieutenant A. S. Wadsworth, Com-

Second Lieutenant A. S. Wadsworth, Company B, was not a commissioned officer when the regiment left Lincoln. His nearest relative is given on the muster roll as Aona Wadsworth, East Chatham, New York. Private William C. Richards, Company B.

pany B, Fullerton, leg, severe.

Private William C. Richards' name appears on the rester as from Fullerton. Private Lee Stoner, Company D. Lincoln

Lee Stoner is from Lincoln and the address of Stoner is given as University Place. Private Edwin O. Peterson, Company D Lincoln, cheek, severe. governor of Matanzas, who was a vigorous Edwin O. Peterson's nearest relative is given as P. Peterson of Elgin, Neb.

> Private James Richard, Company D. Linoln, jaw. severe. James Richards' name does not appear on the muster roll of either recruits or the original company.

versity Place, Lincoln. Private John White, Company F, Madison, log moderate

Private Charles Swartz, Company D. Lin-

Musician Walter G. Tingley, Company F. Madison, neck, severe. He resides at Battle Creek, Neb. Private W. Liviti, Company F. Mad-

company was raised.

ison, shoulder, severe.

W. Liviti, not on the muster roll. Private Walter Edifritz, Company F, Madson, shoulder, severe, Walter Edifritz, not on muster roll. Private Guy Miner, Company F, Madison,

Guy Miner, not on muster roll Private Edwin F. Gregg, Company I. Benett, forearm, severe. Edward F. Gregg gives his residence as Riverton, la. His nearest relative is John Gregg of that place.

Private James Keenan, Company I, Benett, buttock, severe. John S. Keenan's residence is given Havelock. Private James Wilkins, Company I, Ben-

ett, chest, severe. James Wilkins joined the regiment in the Philippines with the recruits. He resides at Lincoln and was a student at the Lincoln Normal school

Sergeant Clyde Vosburg, Company I, Bennett, Illac region, severe, Sergeant Clyde Vosburg left Lincoln as fourth corporal of the company. No residence given.

Corporal Dallas Henderson, Company 1, Bennett, leg, moderate. Corporal Dallas Henderson was a private when the company was mustered in. Home not stated. Private Harry Brookover, Company K. Co-

Harry C. Bookover's home is given as Columbus, where the company was raised. Private Frank Fauke, Company K, Co-Frank J. Fauke's residence is given as

Monroe, Neb. Private Robert L. Smith, Company K. Co mbus, side; severe. Robert L. Smith resides in Columbus

Private William H. LaRue, Company K. clumbus, hand; severe, William H. Laffue lives at Columbus Private Fred Glbbs, Company K, Columbus, back; severe.

Fred Gibbs not on muster roll. The muster roll shows a John Gibbs, but no Fred Gibbs. John Gibbs was one of the recruits and his residence is given as Wahoo Private Otto Hemp, Company K, Colum-

Otto Hemp is given on the roster as Otto Hembd and his residence is given as Creston, Neb Private Eli Sisson, Company K, Columus, thigh; slight.

Ell Sisson is a recent recruit and the records show that he has not yet been assigned to a company. His home is at St. Edward and he is a brother of Lioutenant Sieson, who was killed. Private James R. Allen, Company K. Co-

lumbus, knee, severe. No such name as James B. Allen appears him to come out. This he refused to do, this state. The consideration was not stated. on the rester of Company K, either with