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## PAYING OFF CUBAN TROOPS EXCURSION PARTY WRECKED CONDITION OF THE WEATHER FURY OF THE WIND BUSY TRUCE OF OTIS the newly arrived transport Sherman. FALL OF REBELS' CAPITAL Riley is an Omaha newspaper man. Porecast for Nebraska-Expediency Recognized in Dishaud Colder: Occasional Showers; Variable Winds. MORE NEBRASKANS ARE DEAD ing Army and Satisfying its Harrison Gray Otis Tells Story of Advance Two Crowded Coaches Leave Rails and Obligations. General Improves Lull in Fighting to Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Storm Approaching a Tornado's Proportions Additional List of Casualties Among on Malolos. Plunge Into Field. Hour. Hour. Deg. 5 8. m.... 50 Deg Hour. HAVANA, April 30.-Governor General Visits Western Iowa. Strengthen His Position. the Soldiers in the 1 p. m..... 60 Brooke purposes to bring the matter o 6 n. m..... 51 2 p. marrier 60 Philippines. 10000 THROUGH MARSHES AND UNDERBRUSH the payment of the Cuban troops to a head 7 R. M..... 52 3 p. m..... THREE ARE KILLED AND MANY INJURED 7.0 8 a. misses 53 DOES DAMAGE NEAR AVOCA AND OAKLAND WORK IS DONE ON BRIDGES AND TRENCHES WASHINGTON, April 30 .- (Special Telemmediately. Yesterday he sent a reques 4 11. 111 ...... 5 p. m..... General Gomez that the latter and the 9 a. m..... 57 gram.)-The following additional casualties 10 8. m..... 37 6 p. m..... 72 Editor-General Gives the Credit of Natives Are Cheerf junta of consulting Cubans should come a Train Sweeps Down a Steep Grade at are reported from Manila; Died from 7 p. m ..... 70 11 R. m.,.... 59 once to a decision as to whether the Cuban "he Prospect of wounds received in action, First Nebraska, the Achievement to Nameless Uncontrolled Speed and Strikes 12 m..... 63 Several Farm Houses, Barns and Corncribs S p. m.... n2 muster rolls are to stand as now made up Man Who Did His Duty D p. m..... 50 Curve at the Bottom with April 24: Reduced to Kindling. or are to be reduced, as General Gomez has Te Behind His Gon. Fatal Results. been expecting. If he could consult his own PRIVATE OTTO KASTENBERGER, Comdesires, General Brooke would pay \$100 per 12,000 employes by posting notices this PRIVATE CHARLES SCHWARTZ, Com-AMERICANS ALSO WELCOME HAP man to such as are entitled to share in the LARGE TREES ARE BLOWN UP BY THE ROOTS SAN FRANCISCO, April 50 .- Released morning at all its plants in the Connella-ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 30 .- Three per \$3,000,000, but If General Gomez continues any D ville coke region, announcing a general adfrom quarantine today, Brigadier Gensons were killed, more than a dozen serito youch for 39,930 troops payment will be PRIVATE MARTIN O. LEGG, Comvance in wages, to take effect tomorroy eral Harrison Gray Otls, U. S. V., ously injured and fifty less seriously hurt begun without further delay on that basis. Commissioner Schurmann Believes Islanders any L May L. Every one of the employee of the | Tornado Passes Through Saunders County in arrived from Manila last night who as the result of a wreck at 2:48 this after-CORPORAL FRANCIS HANSON, Com-On Tuesday, May 2, three months will Flick and McClure plants, which are also on the transport Sherman, is a noon on the Rechester & Lake Ontario rall-Will Prove Tractable. Eastern Nebraska. have elapsed since Robert P. Porter, Presipany L. controlled by the Frick company, will rehappy man at being again at home. road, better known as the Bay railroad. Typhoid fever: dent McKinley's special commissioner, came ceive an advance ranging from 6 to 12% pe This veteran of three wars is a civilian in At Rosenbauer's Corners, about a mile and to a formal agreement with General Gomez PRIVATE MAYNARD SAYRES, Comcent. The maximum rate of increase will time of peace and as soon as he foresaw a half from the city line, two cars of an CHILD HURT AND MUCH STOCK KILLED LAWTON HAS A SKIRMISH IN THE HILLS that it was of the first Importance that pany I. he paid to employes receiving the lowest the termination of hostilities with the fall excursion train filled with passengers left the Cuban army should be hald and diswages and the minimum increase will be the track while rounding a curve at full of Malolos he asked to be allowed to rebanded. The Cuban people are pessimists. NO WORD FROM GENERAL OTIS paid to the employes receiving the high sign. He expects to leave for Los Angeles ed and were completely wrecked. Rebels Near San Rafael Are Dis-The average Cuban is now whispering his Telegraph Poles Prostrated on the est wages. The new scale will be the high tomorrow and will at once assume his posi-The dead are: fears of a wild outbreak of brigandage as lodged After an Hour's Fighting Inlon Pacific Near Sidney\_Much Negotiations Still Pending and Active est ever paid in the Connellsville region. tion as editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles JOHN HELBERG, aged 20, died at Homeosoon as the troops are paid off. The plant-Rain and Wind Throughand Villagers, Fearing Brig-Warfare Suspended for Times. He was interviewed today by a repathic hospital. ers are suspending improvements until de porter of the Associated Press. Speaking of J. TIERNEY, aged 24, died at City hosthe Time. EX-GOV. ALTGELD IS VERY ILL out Antelope State. ands, Dare Not Flee. velopments are known and projects for in the position held by his brigade during the vestment are held in abeyance. WASHINGTON, April 20,-Not a line of campaign, General Otis said: "In the ad-UNKNOWN MAN, died after being re-Physician Expresses Belief that His Washington wishes the army question set moved from the wreck. MANILA, April 30 .- 8:10 p. m .- While it official news from Manila was received to- vance upon Malolos, begun at daylight, A terrific wind and rain storm which astled as quickly as possible, so as to be able Last Political Battle Has day by either the War or the Navy depart- March 25, my brigade constituted the cen-The seriously injured are: sumed the proportions of a tornado struck is the general expectation among Americana o withdraw two more regiments. ments. Since the opening of the campaign ter of the general line and its orders were Been Fought. that the Filipino emissaries will return with against the insurgents scarcely a day has to 'pierce the enemy's center,' which was Julia Sullivan, aged 18, fractured collar in the vicinity of Avoca yesterday after-American observers do not expect that bone. oon about 3:30 o'clock. It made its aprevised proposals from General Antonio passed without dispatches from General done the same day. After this movement there will be much outlawry. Some, they CHICAGO, April 30 .- Friends of ex-Gov-George Brasser, compound fracture forepearance first about three miles east of think, is inevitable, but it will be put down Luna, Major General Otis is not letting this Otis and the absence of advices today is was under way the First brigade advanced rnor John P. Altgold were greatly alarmed ATT: Avoca, a station on the Rock Island ralltaken by the war officials to mean that, west of the railway track, running north, so promptly as to discourage any adventoday over a report to the effect that he E. Steingraber, aged 23, back badly inprospect interfere with his preparations for way, and about thirty miles east of Council was critically ill and that a surgical operaturers pending further negotiations on the part of and at right angles to it, while the Second jured. pushing the war. Yesterday he ordered Ma-Bluffs. The storm, which was accompanied tion had been performed as a last measure the Filipinos for peace, the situation is pre- brigade advanced abreast on the east side Sunday Closing is Enforced. Otto Hahnke, badly bruised and right by torrents of rain, seemed to be traveling jor General Lawton to return to Angat, a for his relief. The report went that he was cisely as General Otis reported it yesterday. of the same track. The usual regimental hand troken. Every business house in Havana, excep in a southeasterly direction and in its path afflicted with locomotor ataxia, an ailment few miles northwest of Norzagaray, but not It is known that supplies are being formation adopted in all the movements in William Goodman, aged 22, severe scalp the drug stores and cafes, were closed at considerable damage was done to farm to advance aggressively while the negotia- pushed forward from Manila to the troops line of battle was to post two battalions with which he is said to have been threat-10 o'clock this morning in pursuance of houses, barns and corneribs, many of which ened for some time, and that the disease tions are pending. General MacArthur is at the front in order that they may be pre- on the firing line, with one battalion in Major General Ludlow's special order. The Emil Schram, aged 18, small bones of right were demolished as though they were but apparently acting on the same policy, but he pared for an advance movement, should support." had developed a complication which renfoot broken. clerks, a thousand or more, who petitioned straw. Owing to the telephone and teleis repairing bridges and strengthening the such action become necessary. There has | "In the advance upon Malolos, how was John Biershall, aged 42, compound fracdered an operation necessary. the military government to issue the order, graph wires being blown down, full partie-Dr. Nicholas E. Senn, his physician, said: lines of his force, which is stretched out been no suspension of hostilities, but it is your main line constituted "" ture of right leg. are much pleased with the result. Not so, ulars as to the extent of the damage were with a four-mile front and within a quarter regarded likely that General Otis, while not | "I have already described its formation. The ex-governor is certainly a very sick Emma Tuefel, aged 17, nose broken, face however, the storekeepers and the general hard to obtain last night. man and it seems true beyond all question losing any of the advantage he has gained. If you will examine a map of the region terribly lacerated of a mile of the enemy. A farmer by the name of Hunt, living The possibilities of peace are gratifying will afford the Filipinos reasonable time to it will perhaps make the respective posipublic that he has fought his last political fight. James Lombard, internal injuries, may Mr. Stockman, the weather bureau's West three nilles southeast of Avoca, had the to a great majority of the army, which has consider the situation and terms as he prestions of the two divisions of the Eighth In addition to his illness, which is serious, cove fatal. Indian representative, has established obtoof blown off of his dwelling house. With regarded th. war as an unpleasant duty that sented them to the envoys of General Luns. army corps clearer to you. The First dithe ex-governor, I am sorry to say, is completely broken down in spirit and is descendent to the last degree. The cause of ors despondency is the realization of the A cornerib and barn on the farm adjoin-J. F. Moore. servatories at Cienfueges and other cities must be performed according to American It is expected confidently by officials of the vision, with the exception of Wheaton's and is arranging also for elaborate crop H. L. Borle. traditions. Manila is cheerful over the pros-War department that the way to peace now brigade, was on the south of the Pasig; the reports, especially regarding tobacco and Oscar Dorschal. pect of a return to normal life, though there being paved, further negotiations will be Second division and Wheaton's brigade were sugar. William Doeser. ing that of Hunt were blown down. fact that his present illness is but a devetare skeptics who remark that a truce would opened by the insurgents. C. R. Clinehart. Meat is still 40 cents a pound here, th north of that river. Three miles south of Oakland, a town Joseph Zimmer. opment of this old ailment-locomotor enable the insurgents to rest until the rainy It is believed to be probable that the next "The Malolos assault, as a whole, was same as when the import duties on cattle lying to the south of Avoca, a two-story ataxia. If the governor could be induced season, upon which they have been depend-The two latter are very seriously injured made by the Second division, Major General and the market taxes were collected, al important news received from Manila will barn on the farm of Richard Piles was to look on the cheerful side of life and ing as an important aid. be that the Filipinos have made additional MacArthur commanding, supported by though nearly 20,000 head of cattle entered and may die. take a long trip for rest and change of completely demolished and the contents The prisoners report that there are 75,000 The train which was crowded with excurcertures toward a conclusion of hostilities. Wheaton's brigade (the Third) of Lawton's free this month. scattered broadcast over the farm. It is refugees north of San Fernando. This is not onists bound for different points along the scene he may be benefited. But in any The War department has been notified of First division. The entire column was According to a dispatch from Holguin believed that some of the stock that was in shores of Lake Ontario in the Irondequoit impossible, considering the thickly populated case it is clear that he can never be a the arrival at San Francisco from Manila strongthened by the divisional artillery, province of Santiago, the Cuban General bay district, left the Bay station in this strong man or sufficiently restored to the barn at the time was killed. region which the Americans have cleared. of the transports Grant and Sherman. The Salazar, who was sent after a band of outmade up of regulation field pieces, Hotch-It seems also that smallpox is spreading officials are greatly gratified at the rapid kiss cannon and a vicious little rapid-fire laws who had been raiding villages in the A large barn on the farm adjoining behealth to wage another political fight." city at 2:41 o'clock this afternoon, about fiflonging to a family named Pollock was also teen minutes late. Every seat in the coaches run of the Sherman. It made the trip of gun. All the guns were manned by men Hofguin district, has captured the bandit The so-called Filipino congress will meet completely demolished, not a single timber was filled and a large number of people were ALGER RESTRAINS EAGERNESS more than 7,000 miles in twenty-six days. from Dyer's Sixth United States artillery Gonzales, one of the leaders, and several being left standing. A number of other at San Fernando tomorrow. standing on the platforms. The train way and Young's battalion of Utah light artil- others. barns along the path of the storm were made up of an engine, one closed and two Plight of the Natives. lery, under their respective officers. A The noncommissioned officers and privates EGBERT'S BODY BROUGHT HOME Will Adopt No Undignified Haste in either blown down or unroofed. open coaches. squadron of the Fourth United States cav- of Company M, Second United States artil-When Dean C. Worcester of the United the Race for Senatorial Between Avoca and Oakland a number of Coach Leaves the Rails. alry was the only mounted force in the col- lery, held an indignation meeting at Camp States Philippines commission, who accom-**Gallant Soldiers Killed in Philippines** the Postal Telegraph company's poles wers Honors. umn. Fart of the regular cavalry was Vedado last evening and denounced the panied the Filipino emissaries from Calum-There is a grade about 100 yards from the Will Be Interred in Nablown down and communication over that pit, said to Colonel Manuel Arguelles that mounted on big horses, the remained on shooting last Thursday of Private E. A corner of North avenue and Ridge road and DETROIT, April 30 .- Secretary Alger, beline was completely cut off last night. Poles tive Land. when this was reached the speed of Laconte of that company by a policeman belonging to the Long Distance Telephone the Americans were under no obligations to the pontes. ing asked whether he would be a candidate the train increased perceptibly. Down the before the Michigan legislature for United Laconte is the fourth member of the regirefrain from fighting, the Filipino officer company were also blown down and com-Advance of the Infantry. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- The transment who has been shot by the police, and grade swept the train, its speed increasing States senator to succeed Senator McMillan, said: "Would you fight while we are dismunication between Council Bluffs and port Sherman brought from Manila the "Our general infantry advance was a long, constantly. When the curve below was replied: the men are very much excited over the cussing terms of peace?" Avoca was cut off. body of Colonel H. C. Egbert of the Twenty- superb sweep northward by a thin line of reached the engine rounded it with start-Mr. Worcester responded with the sug-"I will say frankly that I did think that matter. The windstorm while it lasted was tersecond United States infantry, who was troops in extended order of battle, deployed At 3 p. m. the temperature in Havana ling rapidity. gestion that an armistice would give the if the state should see fit to send me to rific and trees eighteen inches in diameter

'My God, where would we escape to "" the Filipino exclaimed, referring in this to the enacing heatile tribes behind the Filipino line.

clonel Arguelles told the correspondent of the Associated Press that he was much disappointed in the results of his mission. He said also that Aguinaldo expected Calumplt to be the cemetery of the American

Filipino leaders time to escape,

was a brother-in-law of Major Field, in- gan at 5:30 a. m. of March 25, with Hale's spector general of the Department of Callwas taken up at 6 a. m. by my brigade on fornia The Sherman also brought the remains the center. Wheaton, with the left, adof Captain Gregg of the Fourteenth in- vanced later. fantry, which will be sent to Pennsylvania "On account of the boldness of the enemy for interment, and the body of Private Ritchie of the Third artillery, who died on there and did not advance with the general arose at 8:30 in the morning and had break- its side in the front of the Ridge Road hotel. the voyage of consumption.

placed in the mortuary chapel of St. Paul's country between the bay of Manila on the church until the arrival of the late officer's west and San Juan on the east.

advance on the near right. His movement

killed at the front. The remains will be so as to cover nearly the entire stretch of

family from Philadelphia. The dead officer "To go back a little, the movement ba-

it reached the curve it veered over to the enter into any scramble for it."

Mullane

hem.

of Recklessness with Some

Disquietude.

says: Practically all of yesterday's Ward-

ner rioters are back at work. Those from

night, while this morning's train from

Jack Smith, the Burke man killed at Kel-

ioxes having been taken at the Frisco mag-

izine. Four explosions were distinctly

heard here and three at Murray, fifteen

miles on an air line across the mountains.

Itself in Readiness to

Take the Field.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 30 .- Orders were re

the senate I would appreciate the honor, but were torn from the ground by the roots stoller. As far as could be learned from Being informed that it had been reported | the meager information at hand last night,

was 78 degrees Farenheit. M'KINLEY HAS BUSY DAY Admiring Friends Allow Him

Next to the engine was the closed coach.

north and rode fround the curve on the left wheels. It had gone but a part of the bend that Senator McMillan would seek a third there was no loss of life, although it is track when it left the rails and shot term, the secretary of war replied

divided into two compartments, and when after all my state has done for me I shall not and scattered about as if they were corn-

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace of the First Montana regiment, Major Adams and Major Shields, who slept on Friday night in General Luna's camp, where they went to inform the Filipinos that their envoye would return in safety, found the Filipino commander cordial, the Filipino troops removing their hats as the Americans passed.

The Filipinos complained to them that the Americans used explosive bullets, which is

not the fact. The American officers retorted that the copper shells used by the Filipinos are worse than explosive bullets. Arcos leaves next week, taking as his first General Luna said he regretted being obliged secretary Juan Riano, who was attached to to kill Americane, but that was his business. the peace commission at Paris; second sec-General Wheaton entertained Colonel Arguelles and Lieutenant Jose Bernal and pro- vana, and Senor Sagrario. All speak Engvided them with horses to return to their lish. The American and Spanish governcamp.

# Schurmaan is Hopeful.

In the course of the conference yesterday Jacob C. Schurmann, chairman of the United States commission, told Colonel Arguelles that if the insurgents would now lay amounting to \$20,000,000 that the American down their arms he and his colleagues of the commission would consult them regarding the plan of government to be submitted chiefs are suing for peace caused much sento President McKinley. He said he would not promise that all their suggestions would be adopted, but he could assure them that release of Spanish prisoners. there would be a presumption in favor of their suggestions, adding that the commissioners would be especially desirous of satisfying the legitimate aspirations of the

Filipinos When Colonel Arguelles protested that unconditional surrender would be humiliating, Mr. Schurmann replied: "There would be no humiliation in treating our brother Filipinos as General Grant treated our brother

Americana at Appomattox.' Mr. Schurmann said today to the cor-

respondent of the Associated Press; "I believe Colonel Arguelles is personally

sincere and honest, though I have no means of ascertaining the sentiments and aims of the authorities behind him. The Fillpino people, like other Asiatic peoples, have rust in mere words, without force behind them, but with force I consider a concillatory spirit of the utmost importance.

believe that when peace has been established the government of the Philippines will not be a difficult matter, provided we show them firmness, justice and kindliness. At the present time they distrust and dislike us, but these sentiments, which are perhaps not unnatural, will soon be dispelled by the effects of the good government we hope to establish here. It will be the first duty of the Americans to sympathize with the Filipinos themselves."

# Skirmish of Lawton's Troops.

Yesterday before General Otis had issued the order directing General Lawton to return to Angat the troops of his command encountered the rebels in a circle of hills outside of San Rafael, about five miles northwest of Angat, dislodging them after an hour's fighting. The Americans had three wounded. One thousand armed Filipinos fell back as the Americana advanced.

The villagers meet General Lawton offering him provisions. They dare not flee into the mountain country on the east because of the robber tribes there and on the west are the troops of General MacArthur.

Messrs. Carrick and Holmes, Americans who had been running a sugar mill at Calumpit and whose fate had caused some anxiety, have sent word to Manila that they are safe with Mr. Higgins, manager of the Manila-Dagupan railroad at Beyonbang.

Nebraskans and lowans Home. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Corporal James R. Vicker, Fifty-first lowa, and Lieu-tenant Henderson, G. A. Anderson, F. Thornhurz, J. A. Garden, J. E. Former, City, Pa. over the Erle road, leaving here at Transport Meade Reaches New York. Thornburg, J. A. Garden, J. E. Former, Corporal Lewis Ball, E. W. Smith, D. W.

RESUME FRIENDLY RELATIONS

at Once.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, April 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke of retary, Luis Pastor, consul general at Haments have agreed that their respective representatives will be at their posts before the

end of May. The Bank of Spain has agreed to the government 115,750,000 pesetas for bills government authorized Spain to draw. The news from the Philippines that the sation and comment in Madrid. The papers express satisfaction at a prospect of early Third artillery and the Twentieth Kansas

# Large Prussian Dock Yards.

KIEL, Prussia, April 30 .- A serious fire broke out today in Krupp's Germania dock yard, resulting in the destruction of several store houses and workshops and doin, damage to the value of £100,000. Two German men-of-war that are in process of construction in the yard were saved with the utmost difficulty.

# Spanish Trade Outlook Unfavorable.

MADRID, April 30 .- Spain's economic tuation, according to El Liberal, is unfavorable, tested by the official returns for the first quarter of the current year. The imports showed an increase of 45,000,000 esetas, while the exports fell off 43,000,000 of tangled chapparral must be penetrated and pesetas. The customs receipts showed a heavy decrease.

# **Gold Production in Transvaal.**

collesraad the president asserted that the premier sprinters of our new colonials. Transvaal was now the largest gold-procrease of £1,586,905 over the output of the previous year.

Bishop Whipple Preaches in Londor. LONDON, April 30.-Right Rev. Henry B. Whipple, bishop of Minnesota, preached this evening at St. Margaret's, Westminster London, before a large and fashionable audience, including Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and many other members of the House of Commons and parliamentary officials.

# Count Baworowski Killed.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, April 30.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Joseph Baworowski was killed Saturday on the Alag race course near Buda Pest, While riding in a race he was thrown from his horse, whose hoof fractured his skull.

# Funeral of Sam T. Jack.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Services over the body of Sam T. Jack, the theatrical mantook place this afternoon. Flowers and floral tributes in abundance were cent by the friends of Mr. Jack. The religious service was conducted according to Masonic Aside from lodge brethren a large ritunl. number of Mr. Jack's theatrical friends 7:30 tonight. The funeral and interment will take place in Oil City tomorrow and Meade, with the Ninth Immunes, arrived at

NEW YORK, April 30 .- This was a busy line. He had been directed by the corps fast with Mrs. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs commander to secure the safety of our ex- Abner McKinley in one of the rooms of treme right, also the road beyond the per- his suite at the Manhattan hotel. Breakfast

adventure of a doubt. Spain and United States to Send Their into that in detail now; it would require church service, Major Webb C. Hayes, son the rear. The front apartment was a "The fighting itself-well, I cannot go dent was resting before going to attend

> fighting on our side. Make a fairly good ber of other persons called, but none had men and standing in the entrance were two plan of battle, send the soldiers in under access. President McKinley allowed a day their officers, hold them well in hand, give off to both of the detectives who have at- into a jumbled mass over against the roof

> them good rifles and keep them supplied tended him ever since he has been here, of the car and were pinioned under the with plenty of ammunition, maintain strict saying he did not believe any one would seats and the partition in the car, which was fire discipline, show them the enemy's posi- harm him. tion and the men will do the rest.

"The nameless man behind the gun and church the president would attend. When the all too obscure line officer have far time for the start came Mrs. McKinley exmore to do with the winning of victories pressed her desire to remain at home and His body was removed with great difficulty than many poorly informed civilians seem one of the carriages which had been walt- and sent to the morgue. The work of rescue ing for them was dismissed. The presito understand."

"The start-how was that made?" dent attended service at the Calvary Meth-"The first advance was partly through odist Episcopal church. One Hundred and the opening across rice fields and cleared Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, of summoned from the city. The ambulances ground, partly through timber and under- which Rev. Dr. Willis P. O'Dell is pasbrush, across marsh, lagoons, dry barraas

and streams of varying degrees of depth.

interior and a large American flag fluttered **Rebels Are Good Sprinters.** from the flagpole on the roof. The pulpi The river Tuliahan was passed by the was drapped with a silk flag and there were numerous clusters of lilacs and other flowers of my brigade, while yet the day was young about the platform. and by the First Montana later on. The enemy's center had been pierced. And then trinal, as the president had signified his the victorious march continued right along,

after day, until Malolos was reached. day The rivers were crossed by the infantry, either by fording, swimming or on improvised rafts or temporary bridges; the artillery and supply trains passed the streams could not burn and had been unable to blow women struggled in through the crush to up for want of time, because his burning shake hands with the president

parties had been chased off promptly by our intropid advance guard. Beaides the ley was again greeted by a large crowd stream lagoons and marshes that had to be The crowd cheered as the carriage drew dense banana forests and difficult stretches the hotel.

cleared under fire "At Malolos itself there was only feeble

resistance by the enemy, whose warriors had and wife, General Fred Grant and wife and by that time grown discouraged and become ex-Mayor William L. Strong. PRETORIA, April 30 .- In the course of demoralized by their repeated and unvaryits speech vesterday at the opening of the ling defeats, and had proved themselves the "Just before we entered Aguinaldo's abanducing country in the world. He said the doned capital it was fired, as all the towns the closing exercises of the children of the output in 1898 was £16,340,160, being an in had been fired, by the rear guard of the Sunday school of the Zion and St. Timothy retreating enemy. My brigade marched in on the side where the government palace

is located and by the time the advance had another carriage. The party returned t reached the public square the large buildings | the hotel about dusk, and scores of smaller ones were enveloped in flames and too far gone to be saved.

# BATTLE WITH DESPERADOES

Police Captain Shot and One Robber Killed in Combat in the ttnh Hills.

SALT LAKE, April 30 .- Two desperadoes held up several men near Brigham City, Utah, last night. The sheriff of Box Elder county and posse pursued the robbers and came up with them early this morning eight miles from Ogden. The robbers turned on

the posse and a number of shots were es changed. The robbers then escaped to the hills. Captain Brown of the Ogden police force went to the assistance of the Box Elder county sheriff and the robbers were again located in the hills and another battle took place, in which Captain Brown and one of the rohbers were killed. The other were present, among them the managers of probher was captured. Great excitement pre-

arrived at Riley, First Nebraska, were passengers ou will be conducted by Masons at that place. | quarantine at 7:22 tonight. All well.

# Opportunity to Spend a Quiet Sunday.

The church was prettily decorated in the

The sermon of Dr. O'Dell was purely doc

desire that no reference to him or politics

Ovation to the President.

be made.

retired at 11:15 o'clock.

Washington in the afternoon

Dam Breaks at St. Anthony's Falls.

tion of the retaining wall at the west

St. Anthony falls, 150 feet in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 30 .- A por-

supposed that it was weakened by the

heavy lee that formed during the winter.

Tength

# straight ahead. There was a sudden crash

# as couplings between the engine and the coaches were severed and then the coach

again veered over and plowed through the on his left, General Hall was kept busy day for President McKinley. The president earth for several feet before dropping on could for me. I think if he had changed his mind and intended to be a candidate I When the first coach left the track the engine sped on down the track and the other deed, 1 think I would be one of the first coaches were forced off the track. The was finished about 9:30 and, while the presclosed coach which was overturned had a about it.'

partition that divided the front part from MINERS ARE BACK AT WORK much space. There is no trouble about the of the late President Hayes, called. A num- smoking compartment. In it were severa women and a little girl. These were thrown

torn to splinters. No appouncement had been made of what John Helberg was standing on the plat form between the second and third cars when he crash came and was crushed to death

> was energetically carried on and as soon as each sufferer was taken out he was sent to the hospital. Ambulances had been quickly carried extra doctors so that the wounded



# Synod Listens to Account of Charities, Missions and Educational Insti-

tutions Established.

ST. LOUIS, April 30 .- According to a report made at the general conference of the ment unless by federal authorities. German Lutheran Evangelical synod of the United States and Canada, now in session

tere, the synod during 1898 and the first As soon as the services were over there was a rush on the part of the congregation part of 1899 disbursed \$205,615 for missions on the railway bridges, which the enemy for the pew occupied by the president. Many and charity. Among the charges the synod numbers charitable institutions, orphan homes, hospitals and homes for the aged. aducational institutions of a high order On leaving the church President McKin missions among the negroes, immigrants deaf mutes, Jews and heathen in India. In crossed or flanked, thorny bamboo thickets, away from the church on the return to the synod flere are 1,627 pasters and professors, 2,049 congregations, 685 preaching The president had dinner in his rooms places, 696,791 persons, 1,671 parochiat During the afternoon there were many callschools, 794 school teachers and \$9,775 ers, among them General Wesley Merritt school children.

Today many of the visiting ministers whe are delegates to the general conference In the latter part of the afternoon the filled the pulpits of local churches of their denomination. On Monday the conference president, with Mrs. McKinley and Proprietor W. S. Hawk of the hotel, went out will resume its session and transact the husiness for which it is holding a ten days for a drive. Mr. Hawk took them to see meeting. Among other business to be transacted will be the election of candidates Episcopal church in Fifty-seventh street. nominated to fill different offices and serve Mrs. Abner McKinley accompanied them in

on the committees of the synod.

readiness the troops there for departure at

Senator Depew, General Daniel Sickels and General Anson G. McCook. The president Unless the program be changed the presi dent and party will visit the Brooklyn navy yard tomorrow morning and will leave for

> said to be the highest wages paid by any are in the post hospital. county that will raise a crop, traction company in the country. The ST LOUIS, April 20.—Captain Woodbury spring wheat has been put in. company's men who are employed in the of the Sixteenth United States infantry. power houses, where the work is hard and ranking officer at Jefferson barracks, reexhausting, will be granted a reduction of

was carried away today, causing damage o several thousand dollars, and for a time de-priving the flouring mills on that side of A dispatch from Sharon says; Notices of increase in wages of 16 per cent, taking efthe use of the water power. The mills ar fect May 1, are posted at all the furnaces epared for such an emergency and can run in Sharon and Sharpsville today. Nearly with steam. The entire dam is 540 feet long, 1.200 men will be benefited by the advance. 18 feet deep, and from 12 to 15 feet thick. It was built a number of years ago, and has

> more had it that the soldiers at Jefferson prevailed Friday with H. C. Frick Coke company surprised its barracks would go there, too.

known that a number of persons were more "I do not think so. Senator McMillan asor less injured by flying debris. The damsured me himself a long time ago that he age to the farmers in the path of the storm probably should not be a candidate again, it was said last night, would assume enorand that if he was not he would do all he mous proportions.

The funeral procession of James Callison, who died of fever at Porto Rico while servwould have heard something about it. In- ing in an Illinois regiment, was on its way to the cemetery when the storm struck persons that he would have spoken to Oakland. The hearse and several carriages were almost overturned and it was with the greatest difficulty that the cemetery reached

Reports from the vicinity of Council Wardner Rioters Await the Outcome Bluffs last night were to the effect that the wind had done considerable damage to outbuildings, although the storm was not Vicaas severe as that reported from Avoca and SPOKANE, Wash., April 30 .-- A special to Oakland. In the city itself the wind played the Spokesman-Review from Wallace, Idaho, havoc with a number of billboards and a chimney on a vacant building on Broadway was blown down, narrowly missing some Canyon creek nearly all went home at mid- people who were passing at the time,

## Missoula took the balance of those from FORT DODGE, Ia., April 80 .- (Specia Telegram.)-A very severe hailstorm visited The understanding last night was that Humboldt county this afternoon. The severest damage was done at the little town logg, would be buried here today, but the of Bode, near Livermore. The storm lasted funeral has been postponed. There is here for about half an hour and about 206 much less talk today than yesterday. Sym- window lights were broken. The stones are pathizers with the rioters have had time to | described as being as large as eggs.

onsider the matter calmly and have begun DUBUQUE, Ia., April 30 .- A terrific elec o think of the consequence. Many inqui- tric storm today, followed by excessive main, ries are made as to the likelihood of martial did much damage throughout this section. law and the probable outcome of an at- The rainfall amounted to two inches. Streets tempt to punish the evil-doers by some were flooded, creeks in the country overpower really destrous of meting out justice. flowed and many small bridges were swepi There is no talk of any attempt at punish- away,

# Torando in Nebraska.

Governer Steunenberg's estimate of 500 VALPARAISO, Neb., April 30 .- (Special roops being necessary to preserve peace is Telegram.)-A tornado passed two hough if nothing more is desired, but west of this place this afternoon, starting should arrests be attempted many more one mile south, going nine miles due north will be needed. The miners are all armed and destroying three dwellings and five and their positions on Canyon creek and barns. Two horses were killed, also some at Mullane are nearly impregnable while hogs and cattle. One child was hurt slightly, the country is full of men and women who but no persons were killed. The storm will furnish all possible information to struck here at 1:30 p. m. Heavy rain feil These men will hesitate at nothing afterwards

should their liberty be endangered. The NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 30 .- (Spethoroughness of their organization was cial Telegram.)-A fierce wind has been ragshown by the way clans were gathered yes- ing here for the last twenty-four hours erday morning. Sympathizers all along the doing some damage in the way of blowing ine were ready when the train arrived, down outbuildings. Along the line of the dropping whatever was in hand to go. The Union Pacific near Sidney about 100 teleamount of powder used at Wardner was graph poles were prostrated by the force greater than supposed here, fully forty of the wind.

## More Rain in Nebraska.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 30.-(Special)good rain fell this morning and the prospect for more is very favorable. The weather has been very dry and the crops were suffering for lack of rain. The acreage of oats and corn is being largely increased this season.

GENEVA, Neb., April 30 - (Special)-Rain commenced falling last night at 10 'clock with heavy thunder and lightning ontinuing in showers all night. It is still

raining this morning. Blossoms are out lived at Fort Snelling today to hold in and if there is no frost to hurt there will plenty of fruit

FREMONT, Neb., April 30.-(Special.)-There was another heavy rain here last the precipitation for the month preity nearly up to the average. Farmers have finthere is a field of winter wheat in the ounty that will raise a crop. Considerable

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 30.- (Special.)fine shower fell here this morning, which cems to give new life to all vegetation his command in readiness to move at a mo- This is the first rainfall in a number months and things are beginning to look He serious. It will prove of untold benefit to tops and pastures

Manila or will be sent to help quell the SCHUYLER, Neb., April 30.-(Special.)riots at Wardner, Idaho. It was learned April's only shower for this vicinity was slight rainfall during this early morning and forenoon. A terrific dust storm good promise blowing up rain, but a cold northwest

# On his way back to the hotel, when at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, the General Increase in Wages is Anpresident passed a detachment of Troop A nonneed in Factories and Mines of Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, April 30 .- Evidences of good

times in and around Pittsburg are shown any moment for Wardner, Idaho, the scene by the following notices of wage inof Saturday's trouble among the miners

this city today posled notices granting of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines. its more than 1.900 employes an advance. There are at Fort Snelling at the present in wages of 11 per cent, dating from tomor- time forty available soldiers, officers and ished putting in small grain and are nearly row. This advance will give the conductors men and they are now resting on their arms ready to plow for corn. It is doubtful if and motormen 20 cents an hour, which is awaiting orders to move. A score of men

ceived orders today to hold the troops in hours without any decrease of pay. ment's notice. That officer is in the dark

as to the destination of the troops. doca not know whether they are going to This is the second voluntary advance at that troops had been ordered to the latter the furnaces within thirty days. been considered exceptionally strong, but it

place from Fort Snelling, Minn., and ru-Connellaville, Pa., sends this item: The

TROOPS MAY VISIT WARDNER PROSPERITY IN PITTSBURG Small Garrison at Fort Snelling Holds

which was returning from attendance at the annual troop service in the Church of th Heavenly Rest. The troopers saluted and President McKinley acknowledged it. After dinner President Mckinley received ome of his distinguished callers, including

which resulted in the loss of one life and The Consolidated Traction company of destruction of \$250,000 worth of property night and this forenoon, which will bring