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Judge of our ability as you Their movement was hampered by the judged of his-by the work This force, excepting Gen. Wheaton's brigade, which had been detailed from Gen. Lawton's division, south of the Pasig river, thickness of the jungle. At one time all of these officers except the two generals dismounted, being overcome by the heat. The long day of hard fighting over a wide already done. Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at p. m., and carrying through sleeping cars to Washington. Special train of through parlor cars and coaches will be run on the Many very particular people have judged us in represented the northern portion of the original semi-circular line back of Manila. this way, and have chosen .....HIS COAL YARD ..... field caused many prostrations. The men lay down on their arms to-night, tired, but following schedule:us as their plumbers. The advances of the last two weeks had Train leaves. brought it to Caloocan as a center, while in fine spirits to renew the conflict to-mor-.....11.40 ...f 11.52 7.357.357.25Bellwood... Bellefonte the retreat of the enemy had established row R. J. SCHAD & BRO. near the Passenger Station. 36-18 Telephone 1312. .9.53 its center in Novaliches, a short march to All the wounded have been brought back Curwensville. ...9.15 No. 6 N. Allegheny St., to Manila for treatment in the hospitals. the east. Clearfield..... Philipsburg... .9.31 BELLEFONTE, PA. .10.12 The left of our line this morning extend-42-43-6t SUNDAY'S FIGHTING! Meat Market. ed as far north on Manila bay as Maloban, nearly due west of Polo, the objective point of the movement; the design being to im-MANILA, March 26.-7:30 p. m.-The United States troops, under Brigadier Gen-eral Lloyd Wheaton, captured the town of Tickets will be good returning on any regular train, except the Pennsylvania limited, until May 6th and May 20th, GET THE prison the enemy there between the bay and our line to the east and north. Malinta, beyond the Tuliahan river, torespectively, and to stop off at Baltimore within limit. day, after a sharp fight. Colonel Harry C. Egbert, of the Twenty-second regular in-fantry, was killed. Prince Lowenstein, formerly aide-de-camp on the staff of Brigadier General Miller at Iloilo, some-how got in front of the firing line and was REBELS HEMMED IN. BEST MEATS. Wax Candles. 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This task had been practically accom-German who accompanied him was wounded. tickets (not including meals and state-The American casualties to-day were plished at dark to-night, when 5000 of the rooms on steamers) to Old Point Comfort 4. Blend most softly and play most effectively over a fes-tive scene when thrown by waxen candles. The light that heightens beauty's charm, that gives the finished touch to the drawing room or dining room, is the mellow glow of much lighter than those of yesterday, the total losses thus far reported since the en-gagement commenced being forty-five killinsurgents were separated from the rebel army and hemmed in near the village of I always have or Norfolk, Va., and to Virginia Beach at \$4.50; Washington to Mt. Vernon and re--DRESSED POULTRY,--turn, via electric railway, 50 cents. Should the number of passengers not be Polo by Wheaton's brigade on the south, ed and 145 wounded where it rests to-night, and Gen. Mc-Arthur's force on the northeast. General Wheaton entered Malinta, which Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want. is a small village of huts, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The United States gunboat sufficient to warrant the running of a special train, the company reserves the right to Our movement began before dawn. Un-TRY MY SHOP. der cover of the darkness the brigades of Gen. H. G. Otis and Gen. Hale left their trenches and began a silent advance. They carry participants in this excursion on reg-Helena and other gunboats have been shell-43-34-Iy P. L. BEEZER. ular train. ing Malabon, about a mile northwest of High Street, Bellefonte Tickets on sale at all stations mentioned above. For full information apply to Caloocan, for several hours. came close upon the enemy's first line with-out being detected. Their vacated positions Evidently anticipating a bombardment by the fleet, a thousand rebels vacated Malabon last night, leaving a few to burn the town. Gen. Wheaton's brigade, comagents or Thomas E. Watt, passenger agent Roofing. were immediately occupied by the brigades of Gen. Wheaton and Gen. Hall. western district, Fifth Avenue and Smith-BANQUET WAX CANDLES, field street, Pittsburg. 44-13-4t. At 4 o'clock the advancing force stopped NOW IS THE TIME TO EXAMINE for breakfast. Our camp fires warned the Filipinos and their bugles called to arms. posed of the Second Oregon regiment and the Twenty-second and wenty-third in-fantry, stretched out along the railroad from Caloocan to the Tuliahan river, were that 3,350,000 chickens and 13,000,000,-YOUR ROOF. During the Rough Weather that will be experienced from now until Spring you will have a chance to Examine your Roof and see if it is in good condition. If you need a new one or an old one repaired I am equipped to give you the best at reasonable prices. The Celebrated Courtright Tin Shingles and all kinds of tin and iron roofing. 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Aguinaldo's Army Cut In Two and Half of It Sur rounded at Polo After Savage Fighting.—The American Losses are 200.—Magnificent Dash and Courage Shown by the Brigades of McArthur, Wheaton and Hall—The Battle Lasted Sixteen Hours-Filipinos Suffer Heavily Under Our Fire.

MANILA, March 25.-As darkness descends to-night our army surrounds about scends to-night our army surrounds about 5,000 insurgents to the north of the little village of Polo. Night prevents a final leging in but this large force of the woods. At short range our volleys mowed closing in, but this large force of the down those who still resisted, so that when enemy is at our mercy.

Casualties on our side are about 200. mostly wounded. In this engagement, lasting nearly sixteen hours, we have lost disabled insurgents. only a few killed, while the insurgents were slaughtered everywhere. The whole field is strewn with their corpses and broken rifles.

The action was magnificent. While our right marched on a detour east and north, the whole center swept out from the trenches in almost unbroken line two miles long, and moved across the open fields. without cover, straight against three lines of the enemy's entrenchments.

The Kansas Regiment and Third Artillery was in advance. A whirlwind of bullets swept across the ground over which our men pressed, now lying down, now firing, now moving forward with cheers, colors waving.

The center of the enemy's line was intrenched in the edges of two bamboo thickets. I could see them running to and fro throwing up their hands and dropping finally.

There was one fierce yell as our troops crossed the first intrenchment. The insurgents retired in great disorder through the woods to the second line, leaving their killed on the field in heaps. Our men pressed forward and reached

another thicket, where there were trenches in a growth so dense that the soldiers had to force their bodies through, while volley after volley flamed from the hidden barri-

ENEMY SWEPT FROM THEIR TRENCHES. As our line swung northeast and came to the Tuliahao river General Wheaton's brigade moved out from Caloocan and swept the trenches directly in front, killing scores of the insurgents. Our line was now stretched along six miles of the south bank of the river, with the bridge at Caloocan destroyed.

There were solid lines of insurgents in trenches on the other bank. Their bullets cut limbs from the trees and beat up clouds of dust as the Kansas Regiment and Third Filipinos. Artillery boldly waded across the river and stormed a blockhouse of the enemy. Kansas Volunteers almost swam so deep was the water. They charged the trenches dripping with the utmost euthusiasm. It was such a charge as the Filipinos could make no stand against. They broke and ran for the high ground. I counted thirtyone dead in the space of fifty yards. Meanwhile Wheaton shelled the trenches

on the left. I could see the shattered bod-

vice managed to keep him in communica-tion with all brigades as they moved—an

The day was a glorious victory. The The day was a glorious victory. The fording of the river by the Kansas men un-der a terrific fire was the most heroic and enthralling spectacle of the war. The army is not checked to-night by the The brilliant exploit of the Third artil-EDWARD K. RHOADS.

ped in the grass for an instant, firing by volley. Adopting American tactics for the first time, the rebels reserved their fire unwe were crossing.

in previous engagements. They fired lower, their bullets driving a cloud of dust into the faces of our advancing troops. But the Americans never hesitated. They

rushed forward, cheering and continuing their volleys with appalling effect, carry-ing everything before them. When we

our men stood in the enemy's outermost position they saw that their further pursuit would be over the bodies of dead and At this stage of the engagement the

Montana and Kansas troops made a splendid display of military order and skill. The hottest resistance of the rebel line was offered to them from an intrenchment, from which night attacks had greatly worried

the Americans of late. The men of Kansas and Montana repaid the debt with interest. FIELD CLEARED IN NINETY MINUTES.

At 6 a. m.-90 minutes after the startour line had cleared the enemy's front for a distance of three miles to the north. While General McArthur's division swung

vancing rapidly, there being a good road from Laloma, its starting point, to the in-surgent's central position. Immediately belief the central position is a starting to the central position is the central position. behind the artillery came the wagons, carrying poontoons, telegraph supplies and ammunition. The advance of the infantry

was in splendid order. In accordance with instructions, General Wheaton's brigade had remained in the Wheaton's brighte had remained in the trenches. This division joined the general movement at noon, but during the forenoon it engaged the enemy between Malibon and the River Tuliahan. The opposition was strong, but the enemy was forced to retire. While the brighter of Grande U While the brigades of Generals Harrison, Grey, Otis and Hale were advancing on the strongly intrenched towns of Novaliches and Polo in the forenoon and capturing come. In December, 1891, Mr. Putnam for Francisco del Monte and Mariquina, they swept the country clear to the water works and the foot hills.

The American advance was marked by was chosen librarian, in which positi burning huts of the natives. Chinese lead- previous reputation has not suffered. ing ambulances and horse litters brought in our wounded. Among them were a few

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and General Harrison Gray Otis, whose brigades constituted General MacArthur's division, were much interfered with by the til we were within 1000 yards of them. character of the country in front of both, Then they suddenly retorted to our volleys and the enemy was able to take advantage with a galling fire across the open stretch of this, so that the operations against Novaliches and Polo were delayed, though the The rebel fire was the more galling for right wing of the division swung out, sweeping the enemy in a northwesterly direction.

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very meagre income for current expenses Mr. Putnam organized the Minneapolis public library, a free city institution, with circulating department, branches and delivery stations under the control of a library board, an independent department of the city government, with power to levy swept in a northwesterly direction. It put the enemy to rout and burned the town of San Francisco del Monte. Our line was then a successful the superior of the library. By the issue of bonds and private subscription and exempt from current taxes for several years, the Our line was then opposite the enemy's center at Novaliche. The artillery was ad-and known as one of the three or four

books free to the public, the city paying expenses of administering them. The aggregate income of the joint libraries has been from \$50,000 to \$75,000 per annum. During the construction of the building

Mr. Putnam was engaged in the purchase the Athenæum. At the time he left the letter. library, in 1891, it had grown to be fifth in the United States in point of crculation

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