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SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1899.

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THE AMERICANS SEIZE MALINTA

Aguinaldo's Troops Are Strongly Intrenched and Fight with Desperation.

AMERICAN LOSS KILLED

Col. Harry C. Egbert, of the 22nd Regular Infantry, Killed-Prince Lowenstein Also Killed. Advance of the United States Troops Up the Malinta Railroad Is Fiercely Resisted by the Filipinos—General Wheaton's Brigade Held in Check by a Burned Bridge—Several Prostrations from the Heat Among Our Troops. Last Stand at Malolos.

MANILA. March 27-9.15 a. m .- The Filipinos are burning their stronghold at Malabon and their forces are fleeing from the city in the direction of Malolos. General MacArthur's division is pushing toward Malabon. The insurgents will make their last stand probably at Malolos. | Col. Harry Egbert Among the Dead

and scouts closely observed the group

When the Americans were within

The Twenty-second, which was hold-

but with the Oregons on the left and

Col. Egbert's Death.

all the time under a rain of bullets.

Colonel Eghect, who was in the thick-

est of the fighting, was shot in the ab-

him to the cars, but he died on the

It was a most affecting scene, Gen-

bert gasped in ceply; "I must die, I

dead and wounded were collected in

The Second Oregon regiment encount-

inta, who were retreating from Mala-

General Wheaton and his sunff were

Manila, March 26 -7.30 p. m .- The | infantry supporting the latter regiment. United States troops, under Brigadier Arising, clear ground stretched away a General Lloyd Wheaton, captured the distance of half a mile to Malinta, town of Malinta, beyond the Tuliahan situated on its crest, river, today after a sharp fight. Col. In front of the vil onel Harry C. Egbert, of the Twenty- Filipino intrenchments, but no Filisecond regular infantry, was killed. pinos were to be seen. Apparently Prince Loewenstein, formerly aide-de- they had fled. camp on the staff of Brigadier General The Twenty-second regiment ap-Miller at Ilolio, somehow got in front proached diagonally, with General of the firing line and was shot in the Wheaton and his staff close behind about three hundred yards of the in-

The American ensualties today were tremements, the Flipinos suddenly much lighter than those of yesterday, volleyed heavily. the total losses thus far reported since the engagement commenced being 45 ing the centre, suffered considerably,

killed and 145 wounded. General Wheaton entered Malinta, the Kansans on the right in the woods, which is a small village of buts, at 1 the fighting was kept up for bulf an o'clock this afternoon. The United States gunboat Helena and other gun- vancing up the slope, through the thick | Egbert boats have been shelling Malabon about grass under the hottest fire. a mile northwest of Caloccan, for sev-

eral hours. The insurgents made a flerce resist. ance to the American advance up the railroad at Malinta. In addition to the fatal wounding of Colonel Egbert, several men of the Twenty-second infantry and several of the Oregon and Kansas and an attempt was made to carry regiments were killed.

Evidently anticipating a bombardment by the fleet, a thousand rebels it vacated Malabon last night, leaving a craft Wheaton, baring his head, said: "You have done nobly" Colonel Eg-General Wheaton's brigade, composed

of the Second Oregon regiment and the am too old." Twenty-second and Third infantry: stretched out along the railroad from trenches. Though apparently their Caloocan to the Tuliahan river, was force was much smaller than that of powerless to prevent the withdrawal, the Americans, they had an immense ving to the natural obstacles and to advantage in position and in opportuthe strong opposition. A column of nity to retreat. General MacArthur's smoke at daybreak was the first inti- advance guard, the Third artillery and mation of the enemy's intentions, but the Twentieth Kansas regiment, joined others followed at various points, all General Wheaten's brigade shortly afsoon blending in a dense balloon- her Manila was taken, approaching shaped cloud. The flames of the burn- along the Novaliches road westerly. ing rice mills and large buildings could be plainly seen from Caloccan, despite and there were several prostrations the strong sun light.

By it o'clock in the morning the only building of importance not destroyed the shade of trees and carried on in the center of the town was a large stretchers by Chinese across the river stone church, but even at noon fresh to the trains. After lunch General fires were started among the native MacArthur's division advanced toward huts in the outskirts of Malabon, al- Polo. though the general exodus took place much earlier. Many of the rebels ered a thousand Filipinos west of Malsought refuge in the suburbs Navotas

missing prince was in the Philippines, had been there for many months, was present at the destruction of Montejo's flest and was a member of the Euro-pean club. The dispatch asserted also that his behavior had given rise to a suspicion that he was acting as the confidential agent of the German govrnment. It was further alleged that before Manila surre dered he was allowed to cass in and out of the Spanish and insurgent lines, each party apparently recarding him as favorable to themselves. For a few days, it was even asserted, he acted as a voluntary General Miller.

The Land - Dally Mail about the same time said It had information that Prince Ludwig was to Hollo in January of this year, and with other papers, it isked the meaning of these "mysterius movements."

General Otis' Dispatch.

Washington, March 26,-The war department tonicht received the follow-

'Adjutant General, Washington:

'MacArthur's advance beyond Newanayan, two miles beyond Polo, nine nlies from Manila and fifteen miles from Malobs; railroad will be repaired to advance point temorrow and troops. The Hero of Two Wars Wao Had supplied by cars. MacArthur will press on tomorrow, is now in open country, Insurgents stoutly resisting behind sucseeding lines of entrenchments, from which troops continually drive them. City perfectly quiet and native inhabitants appear to be relieved of anxiety and fear of insurgents. Captain Kraenbuhl, commissary lieutenant, Third artillery, mortally wounded. (Signed)

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

at Manila.

Washington, March 26 .- The followng list of casualties has just been given out at the War department:

Maulia, March 26, 1890, Washington, Casualties, March 24, 25, 26, In front of the village were strong KILLED.

Twentieth Kansas-Co, E, Privates H. Plumer, Curran C, Craig: G, A. S. R. Plumer, Curran C. Craig, G. A. S. Anibai,
Anibai,
Third artillery—Battery H. Privates
William Patton, James O'Neill, Sergeant
Fogartiny; G. Privates Herbert Riss; K.
Thompson C. Lawrence Watte,
Second Gregor—Co. B. Private H. B.
Adams; D. William W. Cook; L. Churles
Herbert, Guy Millard.
First Montann—Co. F. Privates Joseph
Blekman; G. Percy Lackbart, Sieve

ckman; G. Percy Lackhart, Steve lar establishment on July 1, 1898, and tevens: M. William Mitschke.

Third infantry—Co. M. Private Morrell, assigned to the Twenty-second infanorporal Daniel Cummings.

try, whose colonel, Charles A. Wikoff, orporal Daniel Cummings.

Tenth Pennsylvania—Private Aliz New- ky was killed at San Juan hill. He joined to

hour, the Twenty-second infantry ad-Twenty-second infantry-Colonel H. C.

INJURED.

There were 145 njured, more or less severely. Those of the Tenth Pennsylvania injured are: Private Charles O. Walker, Co. C. back, severel Private Engagen Morgan, Co. D. foot, slight; Private Frost, Co. D. slight Private Vernon Keiby, Co. K. band, severe.

Tenth Montana—Privates Thomas Rickerd, thigh, severe; James McCreacy, slight; John Calanary, nock, slight; Edward McWearer, forearm, slight; Edward McWearer, forearm, slight; Privates Robert Brown, chest severe; James McCreacy, 1970 and 1970

No Filipinos were found in the severe: George S. Owens, knee, se-Sixteenth infantry-Captain Charles D.

The soldiers were much exhausted, from the heat which was intense. The

thigh, slight.

Twenty-second infuntry-First Lieutennt Harold L. Jackson, thigh, severe;
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much carrier. Many of the releasing from Many of the golden country of the south region in the submit Navodas and Casag. or were driven inland by the control of the south of the control of the

and arm, severe; Wittiam Allen, thigh severe; Carlton Sanders, thian, slight; Guy N. Sanders, neck and arm, severe; B. F. Bunzph, foot, slight; Corporal B. F. Bunzph, foot, slight; Corporal B. F. Bunzph, foot, slight; Corporal B. F. Bunzph, foot severe; Leon G. Reliond, chest, severe; Private C. D. Cosper, foot severe; J. Callit, forearm, severe; William Uncerman, thigh severe; J. C. Headless, arm, severe, Third United States artillery—Second Leutenart W. S. Overton, thigh, moderate; Privates W. L. Duplesser, shoulder, slight; A. W. Linter, chest, severe; Themas Lynch, arm, severe, Corporal

moderate: Pattlek Camey, atomach, slight; Alfred Harlow, arm, mooraes; Jimus Knetzer, bg. slight; Sergeant Earl Fisher, thigh, severe; Fred Clark, head; severe; Private Joseph J. Molz, arm pit, moderate; E. A. Strekton, shoulder, elight; Herman E. Werner, thigh and thumb, severe; Otle Miller, stomach, slight; Herbert Woglebie, foot, slight; Oscar Guntafson, food, moderate; James Barrett, thish, severe; Sergeant Frank E. Aturberger, thigh, severe; hubert A. McKenzie, mager, severe; Corporal Thomas A. Galvin.

That Light preliers Corporal Harry Souther, thigh, moderate; Privates Inricer Hall, thish, severes. First Colorado—Privates Edwin E. Plits, reast, severe; Malcomb McCoe, abdomen, evere; Charles J. Brill, thigh, severe; Inrice and ankie, severe; Inrice and ankie, severe; Inrice and ankie, severe; Arrold Areson, head, sheht; Fred Eckman, high, severe; Leonard Porter, grain, severe; Connect Salvari Mainness, hand, high; Privates John T. Wheeler, alido, and the Capture of Matamoras and Trucon, well known briganeds, and it is thought that; privates John Connectly, thigh severe; Harry M. Glesser, abdomen, severe; Trures Avery Grimes, law, severe; and the capture of brigandage in this district is broken.

Colonel Juan Vian, the new chief of gendarmerie, is showing much more energy than was displayed by his pre-

SKETCH OF COLONEL EGBERT.

Been in Service Forty Years. Washington, March 26.-Colonel Hen-

ry V. Egbert, whom General Otis reorts among the killed, was born in n Sept. 23, 1861. He served continuusly as a line officer for nearly forty

He was more closely identified with Stars and Stripes. the Tweltfh infantry than any other Civil war. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Gettysburg, but escaped arranged. and rejoined his command and was severely wounded on June 3, 1864, in the battle of Bethesda Church, Va. He was major of the Seventeenth infantry from 1800 until 1892, when he pecame lieutenant colonel of the Sixth Infantry.

This regiment he commanded in the Santiago campaign until disabled by a shot through the body on July 1, 1898. For his distinguished service in the

Lackhart, Sieve lar establishment on July 1, 1898, and First Nebraska-Sergeant Walter Poor. the Twenty-second infantry Jan. 30, First Colorado-Co E. Captain John S. 1898, sailed with it to Manila March 4, throughout the army as an officer of a high order of ability and as a man

Third lifenitry—Private Martin O'Mal-y, forearm, moderate; Corporals Will-iam H. Henjerling, chest, severe, Will-am H. Fingerald, arm, slight; Privates charles K. Arger, clavicle slight; Robert Vormworth, side, slight; Charles Tenton, og, slight; William C. Schenk, thigh and en, severe; George S. Owens, know set, severe; severe; George S. Owens, know set, severe; battle with the Spaniards at Malate, prior to the surrender of Manila.

Two platoons of the Third artillery, Clay, nock, slight.

Hospital corps. Privates Gordon A.
Peel, chest and head, severe; Peter West, enbulif and Kessler, went through a law, severe; Eugene J. Owen, chest and galling fire to the rescue of the Pennsiaw. infantry - Privates O'Neill, Sylvania volunteers, whose ammunition was exhausted. Krayenluhl's timely arrival in that engagement saved the Pennsylvanians from extermination,

AGUINALDO'S DECEPTION

He Endeavors to Make His Followers Believe They Are Winning.

Manila, March 22, via Hong Kong, March 26.-Insurgent papers received

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S SOUTHERN CRUISE

THE NAVAL CELEBRITY WEL-COMED AT SANTIAGO.

Salutes Are Fired in His Honor-A Visit to Morro Castle-An Opinion as to the Remains of Admiral Villamil-Bandits Are Captured-The Squadron at Jamaica.

Santiago de Cuba. March 26.-The United States armored cruiser New York and the gunboats Vicksburg and Annapolis arrived here yesterday, Rear Admiral Sampson, accompanied by Captain F. E. Chadwick, of the cruiser, ivin.

Inited States cavalry—First and Charles Hyatt, jaw, severe; Prist and Charles Hyatt, jaw, severe; Wood, the military gevernor, a salute being fired in honor of the admiral. In the afterno n General Wood rists, Samuel H. Evans, leg, slight; er Runkin Nebinger, leg, severe; is, Samuel H. Evans, leg, slight; er Runkin Nebinger, leg, severe; its Washington infantry — Capitaln as B. Farisson, movini Querternassergeant William E. Covington, thigh, se B. Farisson, movini Querternassergeant William E. Covington, thigh, it, it is a prist of the Mero Castle, never having explored the interior before. With regard to the discovery of the remains of a Spanish officer in an arm chair on the banch west of El Morro, the admiral expressed his opinion that they were certainly the remains of Admiral Villacalled upon Major General Leonard

il Harry beach west of El Morro, the admiral fatally wounded his wife at the home Privates expressed his opinion that they were of his mother-in-faw, Mrs. Richard

Colonel Juan Vian, the new chief of gendarmerie, is showing much more energy than was displayed by his predecessor, Colonel Francisco Vallente, and announced his intention of remain-indeed, the recent captures are due to ing all night he was given a room his zent, and he believes that little. This morning he went to church with if any further trouble will arise from one of his children and the afternoon

brigands for a time at least. Kingston, Jamaica, March 26.-Rear Admiral Sampson's squadron arrived and the two shots. Mrs. Moyne rushed here today from Santiago de Cube. to her daugiter's room where she was consylvania and appointed a first Crowds gathered along the piers, cheereutenant in the army from civil life ing eathusiastically and all the ship-in Sept. 23, 1861. He served continuvarious public buildings were decorated with the entwined Union Jack and lets into his breast, one immediately

Guards of honor have been ordered organization, having served with distorescive the American admiral tomor-finction in that regiment during the row. A long series of entertainments Thomas, before I died." Thomas is a for the officers of the squadron is being

RETURN OF 12TH NEW YORK. The Regiment Is Given a Royal Welcome.

New York, March 26,-The homeoming of the Twelfth New York regiment, which arrived today from Matanzas, Cuba, on the transport Meade, was marked by great enthusiasm. The men looked well after their service in Cuba, and there was so little sickness mong them that when the vesse ard, who was in command, was able to report "all well."

The Meade left Matanzas March 22, and arrived in quarantine at 19 o'clock this morning. She had on board fortythree officers and 944 men of the Twelfth and shot the watchmman, regiment and a number of cabin passengers, among them Paymaster General Carey, who went to Cuba with the \$3,000,000 for the Cuban army, and the detail of twenty-two men who went to Cuba on the Meade to guard the money to pay the Cuban soldiers. Lieutenant Causen, of Company F. of the Twelfth ment, brought his wife with him on the transport. The bride is a Cuban, and speaks only the Spanish language, It is said that the lieutenant cannot speak Spanish. They were married

about a week ago. The regiment landed at the foot of West Eleventh street and was met by a great crowd of people. The band struck up "Should Old Ac-

quaintance Be Forgot. The soldiers passed through Washington park and up Fifth avenue to the armory on Fifth avenue. The streets were crowded all along the route, and Mayor Van Wyck reviewed the regiment from a stand at Madison square. When the troops appeared the streets were blocked and dense throngs were on every side.

THE ZELTNERS CAPTURED.

They Defied the Officers of the Law and Shot Two Men.

Bowling Green, O., March 28.-John of a woman er a child. and Paul Zeltner, who yesterday murdered Lawver Westenhaver at Hoytshouse and defied arrest, and subsewhich surrounded the house, surrend- of slippers. The ghastly relic the jail here, escorted by the militia.

Strange Act of a Man Laboring | critical.

mare and bolleving his wife was to be were nuried a considerable distance.

Roody brand, Del. March Sa-Passed half players left on their southern trip this morning. The team goes first to for Poston; illeazer W Clark, Goodwin, Charlottesville, Va., where they will meet

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today: INCREASING CLOUDINESS.

General-Filipinos Offer Stubborn Re Quayites Sweep Lancaster County,

General-Governor Rousevelt on Cannon Roast Beef, Financial and Commercial,

Local-Yesterday's Services in Many

Editorial.

News and Comment. Local-Gosslp About Men of the Hour. Estimate Bill in Common Council. Trust After Scranton Tobacco.

News Round About Scranton.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Local-Final Report of the Grand Jury News of the Industrial World.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Frederick Clark Shoots and Fatally Injures His Wife and Then Kills Himself.

Pittsburg, March 26 .- At McKeespor today, Frederick T. Clark shot and of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Moyne, and then killed himself. The man died shortly after the shooting and the wife can hardly survive the night. The shooting was the result of jealousy. The couple had not been living together for some time, and Mrs. Clark had applied for divorce because of Clark's alleged neglect and drunkenness. He made threats several times saying to his wife;

and announced his intention of remainwent to his wife's room, from whence, in a short time screams were heard met by Clark who fired at her but missed. Clark then went to his own room and after drinking the contents of a bottle of laudanum put two bulbelow the heart. When the murders was reached he was conscious and clerk in Mrs. Clark's father's store, whom Clark accused, without any apparent reason, of ruining his life. Both Clark and his wife belong to good famies in McKeesport.

CARBONDALE ROBBERY

Masked Men Sandbag Traction Employes, Shoot Watchman and Take Cash Box.

At midnight last night five masked reached quarantine Colonel R. W. Leon- men entered the power house and offices returned the satutations of many of of the Carbondale Traction company, sandbagged the fireman and engineer

They then ransacked the office and

after them, but none apparently took mate will prove beneficial.

When last seen they were going to-

WORK ON THE WINDSOR.

Portions of a Human Foot Found Yesterday.

New York, March 26.-The work in the ruins of the Windsor hotel was ontinued with a full force of men today, and the piles of debris were heaped up faster than the carts could take them away.

It is thought now that the foundations and ceilars will be cleaned out by the end of this week.

The workmen came upon a human foot in a shoe near the Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue corner of the ruins this morning. The shoe was badly charried and shriveled, and it could not be told whether the foot was that

A second tragment of a human foot was found late this afternoon near the ville and after riding two miles to their Fifth avenue entrance to the hotel both claim to have signalled the extra home, intrenched themselves in the There was very little of it only the great toe and some tendons being left. their warnings. quently shot two men in the crowd Near the place workmen found a pair ered this morning and were brought to placed in a box and sent to the morgue.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

A Brakeman Killed by Flying Fragments.

Reading, Pa., March 26.-The botter render. A special train was ordered empty coal cars on the Philadelphia and the two men, protected by the mil- and Reading railway exploded nine itia, were brought on the train to the miles north of this city this afternoon, Bowling Green fail. Crowds had gath- Oscar Leisy, a brakeman, whose home ered at all the stations and at the depot, was at Pine Grove, was killed by fragat there were no hostile demonstra- ments of the wrecked botter and Lyman Emerica, fireman, and George D. Zimmerman, engineer, were injured. Emerich was terribly scalded and had

> Engineer Zimmerman was thrown out of his cab and received a scalp wound and sprains. His injuries ar-Both the injured men live in Schuyl-

an arm broken and his condition is

Struck by a Trolley Car.

kill Haven. Large pieces of the boiler

Lancaster, Pa., March St.-D. Harry McLaughlin, aged 3, who served through the Porto Rican compaign with batter C. was struck by a trodley car last night and probably finally hurt. His shull was fractured and nose broken.

Cornell Players Move South.

Lihacu, N. Y., March 21.-Cornell's bare

VICTORY AT LANCASTER

Quayites Carry the County by Large Majorities.

MR. KAUFFMAN'S DEFEAT

Primary Elections Carried by Large Majorities-Ex-Senator Kauffman, One of the Anti-Quay Leaders, Loses His Own Ward and Borough Which He Carried Last Year by a Majority of 900-Efforts of the Wanamaker Aggregation Are Fruitless.

Lancaster, March 26 .- As a result of Saturday's Republican primary for delegates to the state convention and county officers, the Quayites elect ail. of their candidates by majorities ranging from 5,000 to \$,000. The delegates had a majority of 4,800, which is a gain of almost 2,400 over last year,

Ex-Senator C. C. Kauffman, of Columbia, who was one of the anti-Quay leaders, lost his own ward and borough, which last year, when he was an unsuccessful candidate for senator, ha carried by 900 majority.

The victory of the Quay people is made more brilliant by the fact that the Wanamaker aggregation, including Messrs, Dalzell, Flinn, Koontz and others, made an active canvass of the county, holding meetings nightly and using every effort to defeat the interests of Mr. Quay.

MR. M'KINLEY'S SUNDAY.

The President Spends a Quiet Day at Tnomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., March 26.-President McKinley spent a quiet and restful Sunday, attending to no business save a few arrangements for the return trip to Washington tomorrow and listening to what Postmaster General Emory Smith had to say of his observations in Cuba. . The weather was very warm, the thermometer registering 85 degrees, but a breeze was blowing:

The president and Miss Hanna were driven to the Methodist church for the noon service. The church was filled the congregation. In the afternoon he, with the members of the housetwo miles below Carbondale. They hold, went out driving, and later received Postmaster General Smith, v ho reached here on a special car from Tampa and will journey north with the president tomorrow. The presidential party will leave here late tomorrow afternoon and reach Washington Tuestook away the box containing the day's day afternoon. Vice-President Hobert has decided to go north with the president. He has not been feeling west The watchman fired several shots the last three or four days and believes a cooler and more bracing cli-

FATAL FREIGHT WRECK.

Two Men Killed on the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad.

Pittsburg, March 26.-A freight wreck today on the Fort Wayre and Chicago railivend, at Jack's Run, just below the city, resulted in the death of two men, the probable fatal injury of another and the complete destruction of an engine and ten freight cars, The loss to the company is about \$25 .-

The dend are: James A. Bracken, ongineer: James R. Lowe, Breman, both of Pittsburg. C. F. Bradenbaugh. brakeman, burt internally and will probably die.

The cause of the wreck is a mystery, The Fort Wayne train was standing still when an extra freight on the Pennsylvania railroad, heavily laden, came dashing up behind at the rate of thirty miles an hour and crashed into it. The telegraph operator and signal man to stop, but no attention was paid to

ALGER AT HAVANA.

Secretary Did Not Land, Preferring to Remain on the Transport.

Havana, March 26.-Secretary of War Alger and his party arrived here this afternoon on the United States transport ingalls, after having lost of a locomotive drawing a train of their way at sea for several bours, They were expected to arrive this

Generals Brooks, Ludlow, Lee, Bates, Wilson and Hasbronck, with staffs, went out in a tug and boarded the Ingalls and grouted the secretary who arranged to meet them again tomorrrow morning at the Hotel Trocha. General Brooke's headquarters. eral Alger did not land, saying that he preferred to remain on boaro the transport over night.

Steamship Arrivals. New York, March 26.-Arrived: Unstrin, from Livermon, and Protoria, from

Hambors.
Queenstewn. March 26.—Arrived: Lit-cania, from Liverpool for New York. Havre, March 26.—Arrived: La Rec-tagne, from New York. Isle of Wight, March 26.—Possed: Weekendam, from Rotterdam, for New York

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 24.-Forecast or Monday: For eastern Penncylvania, increasing cloudmess; probably rain in the afternoon; in-