# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1899.

## SOME HOT FIGHTING.

THE FILIPINOS SHOWING GREAT BRAVERY AND DETERMINATION.

Americans Carried All the Positions They Attempted, But Had Their Hands Full Doing It-American Losses are Heavy and Many Natives Killed; But Lots Apparently Remain.

Massua, April 25, 6.15 p. m.—General Male's brigade, consisting of the Nets, with three guns, which left Malples on Monday and followed the want bank of the Bio Grands river to Aylerd. The force encountered many small bands of rebels and during the bernoen discovered several hundred of the enemy entrenched near Palilan, merth of Quingar. Our troops attacked the rebels and lost six men killed. In addition, eleven of the Americans were wounded. General Hale's troops claim that mearly 300 dead natives were counted along the country traversed. Among the dead was a Spanish cap-

The South Dakota regiment bore the brunt of the fighting and had five men killed and nine wounded. The temperature today was 94 and several cases of

the today was 94 and several cases of sunstroke were reported.

The country traversed by the American troops is thickly wooded and the hardest for fighting. During the day the Americans captured 350 prisoners.

As this despatch was sent the rebels were retreating in the direction of Calmenosis. The Filipino troops engaged were well uniformed and well drill ed.

As the campaign progresses the rebelt troops are improving. They are adopting American methods and the accuracy of their shooting is evinced by the fact that five Americans were shoot in the head. Gen. Hale, at 4 o'clock this morning, crossed the river and advanced on Calumosit. Ger. Mcarthur's division also advanced but none of the armored flat cars were pushed shead on the right of the track and the Montana regiment pushed forward on the "For our part we should sincerely re
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The rebels are already returning to Maloles and are becoming troublesome. They fired on a corps yesterday which was passing across the Plaza and they have driven the Chinese out. The third satilitary patroiled the town lest night. Later Account.

Mawila, April 25, 10.30 p. m.—General McArthur's division fought its way to the Filipino trenches before Ctlampit beday, advancing four miles, mostly through woods and jungle, and crossing the Bagdad river. This was accomplished at a cost to the Americans of six whiched at a cost to the Americans of six killed and twenty-sight wounded, the First 8 ath Dakota regiment being the heaviest loser. After fording the river the South Dakotans pursued the insurants to the outskirts of Calumpit, but the town was found so strongly protected that General McArthur deemed is best to withdraw the tired fighters and the camp for a night's rest before ge into camp for a night's rest before making the final assat! The largest buildings in Cilampit were being fired by the Filipinos, while the Americans were crossing the river, fully a mile away, indicating the enemy's intention the absorber the place.

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The insurgents seem to have adopted a settled policy of retiring from one position after another, after inflicting the greatest possible damage on the advancing army. Their forces today were well drilled. Every foet of the ground was issueciously disputed by thoroughly organized troops, who stood remarkably firm even before artillery.

The enemy had planned to wreck the artillery transport trair. This attempt was a failure, but a span of the iron railway bridge over the river was destroyed,

way bridge over the river was destroyed, hampering the American transportation for some time The Filipinos cut the girders intending to have the structure fall with the train, but it collapsed premiurely of its own weight. The Bagdad giver, which is about 130 yards wide at river, which is about 100 yards wide at that point, was splendidly fortified, and the Americans were compelled to approach across an open space from which the rebels had cleared every obstruction in sight. The bank of the river, high bluff, was surmounted with trenches, capped with rocks, loop holed and party hidden by busher.

General Wheaton's brigade approached the river along the rail way leaving camp beyond Malolos oity. General Hales, which started yetherday, was earlier on the march, sweep-

day, was earlier on the march, sweeping westward toward the railway. The atmored train was being pushed by Chinamen, the 20th Kansas regiment advancing in extending order on the dett, and the first Montana regiment, with the Utah light artillery, on the right. The rapid firing guns on the train capened the ball at 11.30 c. m.; about a "opened the ba!" at 11.30 s. m.; about a mile from the river, their popping altermating continuously with the boom of the cir-pounders. The Montana regiment and the Utah artillery batteries at ment and the Utsh artillery batteries at the same time entered the jungle, from which the insurgents, who were occupying a large, straggling villes of huts, poured heavy volleys. In the course of au 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, began shelling the Filipinos' irrencher. In the meantime Company K. Twentieth Kansas, led by Captain Twentieth Kansas, led by Captain Boltwood, performed one of the most brilliant achievements of the campaigr. The regiment was being held in reserve and Company K charged at a distance of a quarter of a mile over a cornfield to the bank of the river near the bridge, where the inargents from a trench were the bank of the river near the bridge, where the insurgents from a trench were papearing the armored train, then about two hundred yards down the track. The company found shatter in a ditch. Col, Frederick Function called for volunteers to cross the giver, and the colonel himself, Lieut. Ball, a private of company K, a private of company E, Trumpeter Sarafield and Gesporal Ferguson of company I crawled along the iron girders. While this was going on the men of company K, from the ditch, were fusilading the trenches in the endeavor to divert attention, but

the Filipinos go the range from a trench down the river, and their bullets soon spattered the water under the structure. Having reached the broken span the smal lbut valorous party of Americans slid down the caisson, swam a few yards to the shore, and crawled up the bank, the I title colonel leading the way to the trenches, revolver in hand, while the faw remaining Filipinos bolted.

Co'. Funstin said afterwords: "It wasn't much to de, We knew they received."

AFTER DIMER SPECH.

Captain Coghlan's Remarks Not Well Received—British Papers Say He Showed Bad Taste—German Papers all Furious.

London, April 24.—The morning papers received wasn't much to de, We knew they

sould not shoot straight and that our boys would attend to them while we were crossins."

General H.1.'s troops, on the right, had the hardest fighting. They followed the north bank of the river, nearest the town, from the east, with the First Nebrasks regiment on the 1sft and the First South Dakota and the 51st Iowa beyond. The country to be traversed was mostly jungles, but the Filipinos stood their ground even in the open spaces. General Hale's right joined General Wheaton's left soon after noon, a curve in the river enabling the Americans to pour an enflading fire into the enemy's trencher.

About this time the cheers of the Kansas troops announced that the Americans had crossed the river. Gen. H.1.'s men began to ford the Chico, a branch of the Bagdad, stretching to the notheast, The general himself plunged in up to bis neck, and the regiments, all carrying figgs, all flundered across the stream. The gune of the Utah light ar tilery were dragged over next and formed into an extended line to advance upon the trenches before Calumpit, from which the Filipinos were pouring continuous villeyr.

The armored car had one man killed tipuous velleys.

The armored car had one man killed and two wounded. The Kansas regiment had three wounded during the charge, and the Utah 1 ght artillery one killed and two wounded. Most of the other casualties befell the South Dakots

"For our part we should sincerely re-

gret General Carpenter's departure.
Though we have occasionally attacked bim, we must admit that he has made a the matter worth the trouble.

"There is something imposing in the calmness with which German diplomate and has won the applause of those who were formerly unwilling to lend him the moral support which he deserved. Our mains of something imposing in the calmness with which German diplomate sense formerly unwilling to lend him the moral support which he deserved. Our mains of something to provide the company of the calmness with when the pug dog barks at her." province is quiet compared with other parts of the island; there are no bandits and the farmers ar resuming work."

Gen. Fizhugh Lee is making a tour of his district and will return to his head-

his district and will return to his head-quarters on Thursday.

Five American soldiers who were dis-charged on Sunday and who were wait-ing for transportation and pay have been compelled to sleep in the parks and beg for food. O! 200 men discharged on Sanday only 38 received tickets, al-though more than \$200 is due to each

The stevedores have struck for \$2.50 The stevedores have struck for \$2.50 per day instead of \$2, the pay which they have been receiving. Captain Kay, who is in charge of the wharves, has been given a squad of soldiers to prevent interference with the new mer. The 178 men who have been at work building barracks at Buena Vista have gone out on at ike demanding \$1.25 per day. They now receive eighty-three cents.

## Tupper's Stronghold Elects a

Liberal. GRAND NARROWS, C. B., April 25 .- The banner Tory district of the county in the banner Tory district of the county in the past returned J. C. McNeil, the Liberal candidate, as municipal councillor today by a majority of nine voter. His opponent was James McDougal, brother of H. F. McDougall, M. P. At the general election the same candidates tied, and McDougall was declared elected by the presiding officer. As there were grave irregularities, however, a new election was ordered. The contest was long and bitter. Everything that a desperate "The cocurrence will have no interbitter. Everything that a desperate but doomed party could do was done to but doomed party could do was done to retain this last vestige of Tory supremacy, but of no avail. The result of the election was eagerly looked for through out the whole country, and Liberals feel jubilant at wresting from the enemy their ancient stron hold.

S. S. Grand Lake left St. John's, Nfid, for North S dney at 1 O'clock today.

The faners I of Mrv. McGregor, wife of Cantain Muydoch McGregor, a respected

Captain Murdoch McGregor, a respected citizen of Little Bras d'Or, took place this afternoon. It was largely attended by friends from this town and surrounding distribute. ing districte.



wasn't much to dc. We knew they could not shoot straight and that our boys would attend to them while we ances of Captain Coghlan, of the United States cruiser Releigh, regarding the relations between Admiral Dewey and the German naval commander at Manila, as "indiscretions" and "violations of good manners." Most of them express the opinion that Germany will treat the insident with "dignified silence."

"While Againside defice the United States," the Standard says, "it is not for an individus! American to offer insult to

other nationalities."

The Daily News and the Daily Mail, nevertheless, accept Captain Coghlan's statement as the true version of Germany's attitude at that time.

The Times says: "The promptitude and severity of the rebuke administered to Captain Coghlan, and the approval it meets fr m public opinion, are remarkable signs of the great change a rought in America by the Avents of the last

in America by the events of the last year. There have been times, even re-cently, when it is more than doubtful if such an offence would have been thus punished.
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"War and the wide responsibilities it has entailed seem sudderly to have raised the nation to a truer conception of the dignity of the country. This example of dignified et li-respect should be a lesson to the Chauvinist press of the Continents! monarchy which more particularly poses as a stickier for diplomatic etiquette."

New York, April 24.—The Greater

New York Zeitung this morning sava:—

ington it was rumored at once that he had come to raise a protest sgainst Coghlan's remark. In reality, however, the German ambassador took no official notice of the lack of tact, if one should

night make it appear necessary to say a few words about the affair.
On the one hand, one should not at-

tach too much importance to the occurrence. Whoever is handy with the aword rence. Whoever is about with the sword is generally somewhat awkward when he opens his mouth, and vice versa. On the other hand, the conduct of Captain Coghlan takes on a very ugly appearance by reason of the place, the nature, the manner and especially the repetition

of the offens.

"The Union League Club makes the claim of representing the Republican party, and while it cannot be held snawerable for what the captain said, it is answerable for the fact that his re-marks were received with applause. The speech should have made a painful impression on persons of tact and good

breeding.
"One cannot regard Captain Coghlan attach any importance to his talk.

"The occurrence will have no inter-rational consequence. Our great Sena-tor Dapew, it is true, helis it as prot-

able, but such talk from persons of no consequence is not considered by governments. The New Yorker Revue said yester day in its news columns:—
"With his uncommenly tactless remarks at the banques that the Union League Club gave on Friday night to the officers of the cruiser Raleigh, Carvessel, has aroused the furor Textoni

"There is general indignation in Gar man circles over the silly speech to which Coghlan gave vent. The best that can be said about it is that Coghlan when he delivered it, had evidently parwhen he delivered it, had evidently par-taken liberally of the club's wines, if not of other spirituous drinks more calculated to confuse the senses.

"But yesterday he repeated the silly remarks at the Army and Navy Club, and showed himself a charvinist of the

and showed himself a charvinist of the purest water.

"Naturally, his speech of the day before yesterday occazioned great distribution in Washington, because it might serve to destroy the hitherto friendly relations with Germany. We purposely say 'might' because in reslity no such contingency is to be feared, for in Berlin as in Washington, nobody is unwise enough to grow seriously angry over such nonsense."

The Morgen Journal today says, editorialy:—

Small Dose

torialy:"Imagine for a moment that a German officer had read a similar ditty at the expense of President McKinley in Berlin, before a similarly 'select' assemblege, or had said of the flag of the United States that one could buy such cloth for five marks a metre! What in Sec you get Carter's, dignation would not have prevailed here! Would one not have read in all the newspapers, in big headlines, 'Germany has offered us a deadly insul'.

The Kaiser must give us satisfaction! Insist and demanded the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction. The Kaiser must give us satisfiation.

The parallel is superfluour. With German officers and in German society such man officers and in German society such Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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### PICTURES TELEGRAPHED.

Pictures Wired From New York to Chicago and Produced in the Sunday Edition of the Times Herald-A Marvellous Invention.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.-The Times-Herald, in an editorial today, saye:amazing story of the successful transmission of pictures by telegraph. They not only tell it, but illustrate it with portraits and autographs which recorded faithfully in Chicago the oul ness of the originals made in New York, Beston, Philadelphis or St. Logis as the seasons in Washington in August next.

# Montreal, April 5-Principal Peterson

of McGill University, today, announced a new departure in connection with the faculty of arts. It will have a summer session in May and June, which students may attend to further their studies lectures on all subjects will be continu ed during those months.



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## THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY.

the United States May Build the Nicaragua Canal for an Outlet from the Yukon.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Although willing to abrogate the Ciayton-Bu wer received at the war department indi-"Our news columns today tell the treaty, Great Britain has made it plain cates that General Oils is about to

dian commission, which is to resume its sessions in Washington in August nex.

It is because of a demand for concessions equal in value to that which will be given to the United States in the abro-

"Perfection has not yet been attained in anything," he said, "ard these first efforts of the transmissions of pictures should not be too severely criticised, but mission be submitted its report. The mission of pictures of the transmissions of pictures and until the new latentian Constant of the centre for the next few days.

regulations. The bill was heat for arising or changes.

The act to regulate the payment of arbitrators, appraisers and valuators in cases where the city of 8\*. John is one of the parties to the proceedings was next taken up. The bill was referred to have without amendments and with house without amendments and with but little discussion.

From the President of the Board

To the Editor of THE TELIGRAPH:-SIR,—With reference to the editorial in this morning's Telegraph, headed "That discrimination against Canada," in which it is stated "the St. John board of trade took no action because the president could not believe the news to be true, although a St. John gentleman interested in shipping, who had justreturned from England and had personal knowledge of the matter announced it," Long the same saw that although I could not be. I may say that although I could not be lieve Lloyds' underwriters would discriminate against Maritime Province ports for marine losses incurred in the river and Gulf of Sf. Lawrence, neither I nor the board of trade delayed taking immediate action and since February leat have been endeavoying to place belast have been endeavoring to place be-fore the English underwriters, reliable information of the safety of the Bay of Fundy at all seasons, and a committee of the board is now engaged in collecting further evidence to be submitted to them at the earliest moment.

Yours troly.
D. J. McLaughlin,
President. 8t. John, April 25, 1899.

Canadian Pacific Booming.

MONTREAL, April 25-The stock market was greatly excited today over the rapid advance in Canadian Pacific stock, and advance in Canadian Pacific stock, and 5,000 shares changed hands in two hours. Ninety-three and one-eighth was the highest path here, while New York bought at 93; and London went up to 96. This is the nighest price ever reached by the Canadian Pacific, and wagers were made here that the stock will be at were made here that the stock will be at par by the Queen's birthday and 110 a month later.

TORONTO, April 25.—The Telegram's London cable says on the street today there was strong buying of Canadian Pacific stock at 96 on dividend prospectr.

## A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

England Willing to Abrogate, if so General Olis Has Wiled Washington His Intention of Moving Sp edily Against the Filipinos-The Movement a Double One.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Information

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A Summer Term at Medical and MoGoldrick of St. John, were here today, and appeared before the committee was the interest of St. John bills. The section relating to the payment of taxes in order to have a vote the committee was that the time for payment of taxes in order to have a vote of the committee was that the time for payment of taxes in order to have a vote of the was the constitution of polling day instead of seven as at present. The matter was not decided. There was a long discussion over the bill placing the payment of the regulations and of any control over pollice affairs was complained of by the St. John representation with MacArthur before a rizing call for the telediagraph than that offered by the newspaperr."

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## Men of the Past Honored.

Kingston, April 25-The students of the Queen's University this afternoon marched to the monument of Sir John A. Macdonald, and placed a beautiful wreath of roses and lilies upon the Later in the day Sir Charles Tupper

Charles than spoke at length, reviewing Canadian affairs and the work accomplished by Sir John Macdonski. He re-joiced that in Kingston his name be perpetrated, as also that of Hor. Alex. Mackenzie, who erected the Royal Military College as his mosument. Sir Charles afterwards drove to the college and planted a tree.

Irish Catholics to Organize.

TORONTO. April 25 .- A conference of the Irish Catholic Liberals of the province have been summoned for May 26 in Toronto to consider the question political organization. The question of representatives of Irish Catholics in minion and provincial cabinets being among the subjects prominently dis-

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