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Northward

Lawton's Force Has Captured To Letters Which Were Among General Otis Reports That Aguithe Town of San

The Filipinos Are Reported To The Paris Figaro Prints Further Have Suffered Severely in Recent Engagements.

Washington, May 17 .- The following dispatch was received at the war departnent to-day: "Manila, May 17 .- To the Adjutant-

General, Washington: The situation is as follows:

umn, and driven the insurgent troops northward into San Isidro, the second

flanks of the enemy behind entrenchments thrown up at every strategetic point and town is very demoralizing to the insurgents, giving them no opportunity to reconcentrate scattered troops. 'Kobb's troops with gunboats are proling up the Rio Grande, (Signed)

Sharp Fighting at San Isidro. Manila, May 17 .- Colonel Summers' ommand, consisting of the 22nd inon the left, the Minnesota regithe centre, and the Oregon and North Dakota regiments on the right, preceded by scouts and accompanied by battery and artillery, advanced rom Baluarte at day ... out.

two miles from San Isidro, the

Just outside the town a robel force, estimated to be 2.000 men, was entrenchits position when the American roops turned its right flank.

The enemy's loss was fifteen men killed and twenty wounded. Our troops ilso captured three prisoners and many The American side lost one soldier of the Oregon regiment. One of the Minnesota regiment was wounded.

After capturing the town Colonel Sumpursuing the retreating rebels for several

American Outpost Attacked. Manila, May 17. The trains will undoubtedly be running through to San Fernando in a few days. The only na-tives there are some Filipinos from Ma-

who with 25 men of the Fourth infantry, was concealed in the trenches near Pass, sig, was attacked by a force of rebels, who evidently imagined they could capture one of our outposts because only a few shots had been fired by the American force. A few volleys put the enemy to flight, the rebels losing five men killed

The army gunboat Napidan has returnabled by a cannon shot from the rebel position near Santa Cruz, which broke Natives Returning Home.

Manila, May 17.-Although the rebels 8.01.

still threaten San Fernando in considerable force, a large number of natives, a majority of them being families with household goods, are returning to the towns inside the American man. at Apalit especially. Many of the Filipinos are coming to Manila, laborers are resuming work in the fields. The latter show their repect for American sovereignty by reng their hats to the passing trains. Owing to the bad condition of the ds the work of repairing the railway eing actively pushed. All broken iges have been trestled, and only a excavations remain to be filled up.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES. Another Town Has Been Occupied by British Troops.

Hongkong, May 17.—Saam Chun was upied vesterday without any casual-There is an unconfirmed report rebels are occupying Sunon city. Saam Chun and Sunon are situated the hinterland of Hongkong.

Saam Chun was occupied without re The British troops found the cates of the town open. The boundary he new British territory was not wise extended. The villagers along e route welcomed the troops and emed peaceable.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

intreal, May 17.—Stock marketing board: War Eagle, 380, 372; 400, 391; Montreal and London, Republic G. M. Co., 131, 130. -War Eagle, 1,000 at 373; Payne. 201; Montreal and London, 400 and 300 at 65: Republic, 1,000 30. 500, 1,600 at 1301/2...

STEEL FREIGHT CARS.

ago. May 17. The Times Herald toimmense plant for the con ion of steel freight cars will be ad-Chicago's industries. The establishwill have a large capacity. A corporwith capital of \$15,000,000, will be ized within the present month, and start out with contracts already for the construction of 700 cars.

ED MURDERER EXECUTED. ristown, Pa., May 18.-James A. mer was hanged in the jail yard morning. The crime for which hanged was the murder of Emma P. Kaiser on the night of er 28, 1896. The husband of the the murder in order to secure artery with a watch spring.

Forged the Kaiser's Name

Documents in the Dossier.

Evidence in the Dreyfus Case

Paris, May 17 .- The Figaro, continuing its summary and analysis of the evidence be-fore the Court of Cassation in the Dreyfus to give the exact composition of the secret dossier. This package, it asserts, contained seven documents, each of which it pro-"Lawton, with tact and ability, has ceeds to analyze. Regarding the forged covered Bulacan province with his col- letters attributed to the Emperor William, the paper declares they existed but were subsequently destroyed. M. Hanotaux, the insurgent capital, which he captured this former minister for foreign affairs, learning morning. He is now driving the enemy what was going on, protested against these northward into the mountains.

"He has constant fighting, inflicting heavy losses and suffering few casualties."

on the ground that they were forgerles, but General Mercier, former min'ster of war, refused to suppress them. M. Hanoon the ground that they were forgeries, "The appearance of his troops on the taux's protest; according to the Figure, still exists in the war office.

The Figaro says: "When, in November, 1897, the Intransigeant alluded to these letters, Count von Munster, the German ambassador to France, went to the foreign office and said, "My sovereign does not concern himself with your forgeries, but this is too much. It is beyond all bounds; make your press shut up. The matter was settled by an official denial of the existence of the letters."

The other documents in the dossier were those already made public. The Figaro then goes on to show that when they were not forgeries, they did not refer to Drevfus. The Brussels correspondent of the Figaro says a sensation has been caused there by the discovery that the chief of internatroops first encountered the tional Esponiage was on terms of intimate friendship with the tate Lieutenant-Colonel rebels retiring when our artillery opened Henry. This functionary secured election to the French Chamber of Commerce in Brussels. When the fact of his connection

with Henry came out he was asked to resign, but refused. The French minister to Belgium, M. Gerard, begged the committee not to press the matter, whereupon the entire administrative council of the chambers, with one exception, resigned. BROWN EXECUTED.

He Spent Last Night Singing and Pray-London, May 17.-Marion Brown was mers's troops continued their advance hanged this morning for murder of Constable Twohy on the 24th June, 1898:

The drop fell at 8:01.

Yesterday the prisoner requested that Salvation Army people he allowed to to the death." hold a song service, and this was done continually up to 2:30 this morning. Fred. Matthews and Rev. W. M. Walker, Baptist minister, remained in the cabebe, who are trading with our sol- cell all night praying with the prisoner. Brown put in most of the time praying At daylight to-day Lieutenant Hill, and singing, and at three o'clock he lay down on his bed, but slept little, getting up at daybreak and joining in the ser-

> At 6:30 he prepared for execution. Breakfast was provided for him, but he cheerful

W. M. Walker, walked to and Rev. here from the lake, having been dist the scaffold with a steady step. His last words were a prayer to his maker. He made a confession-to the Rev. Dr. Johnston, but requested that nothing be made public. The black cap was ad-

Brown shot Constable Twohy while the latter was attempting to arrest him for making a brutal and unprovoked assault on a Grand Trunk night watch-

At the Czar's

Representatives of the Powers Gather to Consider Peace Propesals.

Netherlands Foreign Minister To Day Delivers the Inaugural Address.

The Hague, May 18.-The peace conference, called by the Czar of Russia, opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the hall Huis ten Bosch, or House in the Woods, two miles from The Hague, M. de Beaufort, president of the council and minister for foreign affairs in lain, announced in the House of Comthe government of the Netherlands, delivered the inaugural address and wel- Alfred Milner, the governor of Cape Col-

omed the delegates. M. de Beaufort extolled the noble initiative of the Czar, saying that this was red letter day in the history of the entury, and expressing the hope that His Majesty would be able to look back at to-day as the most glorious of his

The delegates decided to send the folconference lays at the feet of Your Majesty its respectful congratulations upon the occasion of Your Majesty's birthday, and expresses its sincere desire to cooperate in the great and noble work in which Your Majesty has taken a generous initiative, and for which it begs you to accept its humble and profound grati-

* Message From McKinley.

Washington, May 18.-The following cablegram has been addressed by President McKinley to the Emperor of Russia on the occasion of the opening of the woman hired Clemmer to disarmament conference: "On this day of good omen I send my heartfelt conwhich his wife's life was gratulations on the opening of the con-Kaiser shortly afterwards ference at The Hague, which had its ted suicide in prison by opening origin in the enlightened and generous ' initiative of Your Majesty."

Drawing to

naldo is Seeking For Peace.

With the Latest News From Manila.

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.-A special cable to the Globe-Democrat from Manila says:

offered by the American Philippine commission and has started representatives from San Isidro for Manila. He is said to have reached the decision at a conference held at San Isidro the day be took place after the decision to accept peace had been reached. "It is believed final peace is assured." Despatch From Otis.

Washington, May 18-.General Otis cables the war department that repre-sentatives of Aguinaldo are seeking terms of peace, and that the forces of the insurgents are scattering in the mountains. The following is the cable from Gen-

eral Otis: "Manila, May 18.-Representatives of the insurgent cabinet and Aguinaldo, who is in the mountains 12 miles north of San Isidro, which was abandoned on the 15th, will send in a commission to-

morrow to seek terms of peace. "The majority of the force which was confronting MacArthur at San Fernando has retired to Tarlac, tearing up three miles of the railway. This force for hours, rapidly eating up the picturily sicking up everything within reach, gine—the Charles E. Redfern—at the fire. has decreased to about 2,500.

"Scouting parties and detachments are moving to-day in various directions, "The great majority of the inhabitants in the provinces over which the troops have moved are anxolus for peace, supported by members of the in-surgent cabinet. The aspect of affairs at present is favorable.
"Great satisfaction is expressed by the

war department officials with the news contained in the despatch from Otis. The belief was expressed that the end of the insurrection was at hand."
London, May 18.—No rumor of the surrender or the approaching surrender of Aguinaldo is current in this city Filipinos here reiterate the latest cable despatches from Aguinaldo emphatically repudiate any intention to submit and which contained the phrase: "We demand absolute independence or will fight

Dewey's Return. New York, May 18 .- A despatch from Hongkong says Admiral Dewey has notified Consul Wildman that he will arrive at Hongkong on May 25.

A Spanish Version. Manila, May 16, 4,50 p.m.—Two Spanfrom Nueva Ecika say Aguinaldo has lost prestige with the rebel army, which is described as being completely deate little, though he seemed remarkably moralized, short of food, suffering from diseases, afraid of Americans and rapid-At 7.50 he left the cell and preceded as dissolving into armed bands of pill-

The prisoners add that Generals Pilar and Luna are the only influential Filipinos continuing resistance. Aguinaldo's personal retinue was recently relieved of its baggage and money while on the way from San Iridro to Cebanatan, by justed at 8 o'clock, and the drop fell at marauders. The Chinese are being vic timized everywhere by the rebels Suenoamino, a prominent Filipino leadwhereby the Spaniards hoped to concili ate the rebel leaders without sacrificing too much, is reported as saying that olames himself for the miserable condition of the country and is afraid to

Invitation Kruger Keeps

And Will Meet the British Commissioner of South Africa.

Questions Affecting Uitlanders To Be Considered -- Statement by Mr. Chamberlain.

London, May 18.-The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamber ony and commander of South Africa, and President Kruger had been arranged to take place on May 30th at Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, at the He added: "Sir Alfred Milher, with my

wing telegram to the Czar: "The peace factory settlement of the situation, which punged."

SIX LIVES LOST.

Bruaswick, Germany, May 18.-A large warehouse belonging to Karstadt and Company, was totally destroyed by fire yester jured, one of whom has since died.

DESTROYED

United States Officials Pleased The Residence of British Columbia's Lieutenant Governor Burned to the Ground.

"It is reported here that Aguinaldo has decided to accept the terms of peace offered by the American Philippine com-

bore Lawton's attack, and that the fight The Flames First Discovered Shortly Before Nine O'clock Spread With Amazing Rapidity-Willing Helpers Save Much Property, but Jewelry and Valuable cal, Alex. Stewart, which had its baptism Papers Are Lost.

> of Lieutenant-Governor Thomas R. Mc- being burned prematurely. Innes; situated on the bluff at the head

A roaring furnace of fierce flame raged

neys. The first blaze during the regime of Lieut. Governor McInnes occurred about eighteen months ago; another about a varied by the occasional crash of falling year later, and the third about three months ago. In each of these instances guish the blazes before they had gained cient aid with streams of acid. much headway, and until the present disastrous conflagration no very serious re-

The blaze this morning was discovered Melinnes, who telephoned to the fire department, saying that the castle was being burnt down. The firemen hurried to speedy arrival and their ardous attempts to quench the flames they were unable to save anything but the west and most recently, added wing-the ball and recention room.

Of the remainder of the castle nothing with goods, and along the plantation now remains but some tumbling and rails furniture vied with the shrubbery ragged looking walls, bounding a big mass as a border for the drive-ways. of still smouldering debris. The building

A Complete Wreck.

and presents as pitiable a picture as was ever seen. The ancient looking circular tower, built of rubble masonry, stands Anthony Hope, Barr or Pemberton, after an invading enemy had passed through a tumbled-down ruin which threatens at great deal else besides any moment to crash down and swell the heap of debris within. The roof is gone done their work.

Of the two-story frame building at the rear, where the servants' quarters were and other things, she has situated, nothing is left but a forest of broken-off, charred and blackened scant- and jewels. lings. The back wall on the east side is almost totally destroyed. The coal sheds, into which eighteen tons of coal had been buildings, sparks from the main buildmons to-day that a meeting between Sir ing having agnited their dry-as-tinder

When the firemen arrived, so dry was the building that although scarcely more than ten minutes had elapsed since the Crackling and Noisy Flames,

approval, accepted the invitation with leaping and jumping as the fresh breezes time efforts have been made to repair the earnest hope of arriving at a satis- from the sea fanned them onward to ear the chimneys. The leaping made but up more of the historic residence. From two weeks ago. Some time since I had a recommend to the Uitlanders as a reasonable concession to their just demands. and close by the round tower, where the carry the sparks away above the build-President Kruger has also accepted, but fire is thought to have originated, they there was any wind, the sparks dropped he added that the terms of Sir Alfred sped across the roof, showers of sparks down to the roof. The gardener's mother Milner's acceptance go further than his flying to the adjoining structures at the has given the alarm in three cases of fire cuss every proposal conducing to a good back, until the building in which the and we have always been able to extinunderstanding between the Transvaal laundry is situated and where the serand Great Britain, provided the inde- vants have their quarters, was practicalpendence of the Transvaal is not im- ly a solid mass of flame in a few min- interviewed by the Times utes, and in less than an hour all that

A Row of Blackened Uprights

Carey Castle, the picturesque residence | coal shed where the supply of coal was

At the front the tower was spitting out of Belcher street, which, since the early flames like the smokestack of an over-inch or two further forward, the flying sixtles, before the days of confederation, ing flercely. The tower, however, stood was the only injury he sustained was a taxed steamer, and the wood-work burn- cylinder would have killed him. As it has been the home of the governors of intact, but the walls near by tumbled slight burning of the skin by the escapthe province, was totally destroyed by piece as the flames shot upward, ing acid. The firemen say he did not and as that which they fed upon was destroyed, seemed to turn downward greed-In the east wing the flames spread rapid- It was left, together with the old chemi-The cause ascribed is the same as given existence, despite the efforts of the hardtor six of the seven fires which have oc- working firemen to stay the flames. The weather-John Grant-which was stationcurred there since the occupation of the two streams playing on the building with ed at the corner of Belcher and Moss castle—four being in the time of the pres-but to deaden the flames momentarily, so hill from it and another came from a ent Lieutenant-Governor-defective chim- great a headway had they obtained, send- hydrant on Beicher street. Over 4,000 feet A Shower of Sparks

and clouds of smoke; the sound of the its acid-streams. It crackling, as the fire progressed, being masonry and lumber.

The firemen fought hard. With scaling ladders, parties mounted to the roof and street. A vetermary doctor attended to the blage was discovered by the gardener's mother, who lives in the lodge near flames were the flercest. Despite the by She hurriedly gave the alarm and the blinding smoke and terrible heat they call men engaged and they worked adthrew tons of water on to the burning mirably, fighting the flames regardless Covernor's staff were enabled to extin mass, the new chemical rendering effi-

As the firemen fought the flames volunteers were doing salvage work. With was built in 1859 by G. H. Carey, the then coats off and shirt sleeves rolled up, neighbors, business men, express men of British Columbia at a cost of \$36,000.

It was first occupied as the government by the private secretary, Mr. T. R. E. grounds Here and there were little heaps succeeded Governor Douglas. He lived at the hill top, but notwithstanding their every conceivable article of furniture, lit- The roof first put on the building was a tered about promiscuously. At the back a similar scene presented

itself. On the lawn boxes and Heaps of Paraphernalia

of all sorts was lying about. The rocks near by were also crowned

Lieut.-Governor McInnes

sat on a bench in front of this array of salved furniture, with Premier Semlin by his side. He was collarless and unless he can find a collar in the small tin-box of clothing which contains his uniform, the only clothing he has saved, he will wear like the ruin of a castle described by a new collar when next he puts one on. "I do not think I have any more than I stand in." he said to the Times man, "save my uniform, which I managed to the land. Behind it the crumbling walls throw out when the alarm was first are falling fragment by fragment leaving given. I have lost all my clothing and a

"How much? I really could not give any information on that point. Some of the furniture was saved, quite a lot, as clean as though a cyclone had carried thanks to the workers who helped to reit away, so completely have the flames move it. Some of that in the bedrooms and the upper parts of the building. though, will be lost. Mrs. McInnes ha lost considerably. Besides her clothing,

Lost Her Diamonds

"As to what papers have been lost almost all down. It fell with a crash cannot say now. Some of the official about 10 o'clock. The conservatories, in papers have been lost and some were which were come valuable plants, were saved. As to what has been destroyed and what has not, nothing can be learned vet."

Had the fire occurred during the night rut but a few days ago, were also swept time, the Lieut.-Governor said, it is a away, together with nearly all the out- question whether he or any of his house hold and staff would have lived to talk of it. "Had the conflagration occurred at night I believe we would have Been Burned to Death.

"The fire was caused," said His Honor "the same as have the previous three since I took up my residence here, deinvitation of the president of the Orange alarm was given, the roof was a sheet of fective chimneys. It undoubtedly ori-live State, M. P. Steyn. of speaks from the chimney. Time after

The present fire was discovered by the

Mr. T. R. E. McInnes said "I was coming down to breakfast about a quarter to nine this morning standing like the totems of an Indian when I heard a crackling noise as though cemetery in the track of a forest fire. there was a big fire in the dining room. I day evening. Five girls lost their lives in the flames. Several others were in the flames of the flames. this building a hot wave came from the the sound of the crackling grew louder disturbance of business.

and louder... On entering the attic I was nearly blinded by smoke and then I realized that the castle was on fire, and running to the telephone I called the

The cause was a defective flue, which caused all of the previous fires, save the hrst since the castle was erected.

"Some of The Official Papers

have been saved, but not all. As to what has been saved and what lost or their value I cannot say. There was no insurance on the furniture, some of

The heaps of furniture scattered about the grounds were looked after by Sergt. ohn Langley and Constable Murray, of the provincial police, and Constable Walker, of the city police force. Sergt. Hawton and other officers arrived later They carefully watched all the heaps of goods, and furniture and the sneak thief had he been on hand, would have been

Sergt. Langley, while patrolling the grounds, had

A Narrow Escape.

He was passing the east wing while the flames were at their height, when suddenly he heard a roar and shouts from the bystanders, and had scarcely time to spring aside before the walls crashed

Another narrow escape was that of Frank Smith, foreman of the new chemiof fire to-day. He was recharging his cylinders and had not noticed there still remained some acid in the tank. He was unscrewing the top preparatory to taking out the cylinder to replenish it, when it blew out with a roar and

wiht terrific force, going twenty or thirty feet in the air. Had he been bent an

The dremen did not have the new enly, sweeping all that was burnable out of cal, to protect the civ in case of another outbreak.

of hose was laid, giving two streams. Then there was the new chemical, with

That the run to the fire was a hard one. was shown by the fact that one of the horses of the James Bay hose wagon, while hurrying back to the station for more hose, fell exhausted on Douglas There were 34 firemen-including the

of danger and discomfort with untiring The building destroyed this morning

Attorney-General, for the grown colony It was first occupied as the government article after article of furniture into the house by Lieut-Gestrow Kennedy, who of drawing-room bric-a-brac, silver and the old Driard until the castle was comodds and ends dumped in a heap like a pleted. It was designed and built by job-lot corner in a second-hand store. Fred Walter Green, who, by the way, The sides of the drive-ways were lined was not an architect. He was a surveyor with bureaus, tables, chairs, lounges, and and afterwards, became city engineer. flat one and some time afterwards this was demolished and a raised roof built. The first fire that occurred at the castle was said to have been an incendiary fire One Carey-no relation; of the builder of the castle-was accused of attempting to fire the building. He was arrested and ledged in the old jail—it was before the times of the provincial jail, court-house, etc. He escaped through the roof, however, prior to the case coming up for trial, and is said to be now living in Cal-

The ball room, the only saved portion of the building, was added to the main building by Governor Seymour in the

early sixties The insurance on the building is said by Premier Semlin and W. S. Gore, Deputy commissioner of Lands and Works, to have been but \$8,000, and on the furniture \$4,000. J. E. Elliott, secretary of the board of fire underwriters, says, however, that there was no insurance.

Lieut.-Governor McInnes when seen just as the Times was going to press, said he had made no arrangements for a residence and could not yet say what e intended to do. As to insurance he had none whatever,

and could not say what the loss would amount to. "One thing is certain," added His Honor, "no money will replace some of the things destroyed.' The members of the executive at present in the city met His Honor the Lieut .-

---PARIS POSTMEN STRIKE

Governor at the Driard Hotel at 3

They Want Increased Pay-Letters Are Being Sorted by Bank Clerks and Will Be Delivered by Soldiers.

Paris, May, 18. Owing to the refusal of the Senate to vote on the bill recently passed by the Chamber of Deputies, providing increased pay for postmen, about eight hundred postmen refused to go to work early this morning and later the whole force, numbering three thousand men, went on strike take a result there vere no mail deliveries this morning; even the embassies d'd not receive letters. men are standing in groups outside the post office.

Lated the postmen held an open air neeting around the post office and were addressed by the under postal secretary, M. Hougeot, who urged them to return to work. The strikers responded by demanding an increase in pay

The post office was besieged by business private secretary, as stated before. When men this morning who demanded their letters. M. Hougeot has arranged for a delivery this afternoon." The sorting is being done by cierks, placed at the disposal of the post office authorities by big commercial houses and banks, who are under the direction of auxiliary sorters. The mail will be delivered by sold'ers, conducted by policemen. The absence of the