THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1900.

IN GREAT PERIL

Washington, May 31 .- Army officers

who have recently returned from Ma-

nila do not, in private conversations,

endorse the delightful pictures of

slaughter with which the administra-

tion has deluged the country. Quite

troops have suffered very nearly as

severely in the war as the natives have,

the difference being that the Filipinos

suffer in actual fight, while our men

are cut off and killed whenever they

straggle beyond the lines. Any trav-

eler who wishes to go from one gar-

rison to another must be accompanied

by a guard of soldiers. The railway

from Manila to Dagupah is being op-

erated, but there is a heavy garrison

in every town and a night and day

guard at every bridge. Wagon and

pack trains are fired on from ambush

every day. These attacks are not re-

ported unless some one is killed

The soldier who is called upon

son is in greater peril than he

perform any duty outside of a garri-

when the Filipinos moved in large

bodies. Formerly when eight or 10

men were killed in a skirmish the news

was cabled to America. But the cor-respondent cannot keep track of the

scattered assassinations of the guerril-

la campaign. The news never reaches

the public except through the official

Washington.

American soldiers may be killed at a

dozen remote garrisons and there may not be a line of cable news to show

for a total fatality that would mark a

serious engagement. In the aggregate

these losses foot up heavily, and when

the deaths from diseases are added, the

ficial reports ridicuously overstate the

Filipino losses. These are explained by

the army officers, several of whom have

stated that during months on the fir-

ing line they had not seen a dozen reb-

brushes with them, but are unable to

tell how many they had killed. Like the Indians, the Filipinos take

dead and wounded from the field. They

fight altogether from ambush or en-

trenchments. They fire volleys from

the thick cane at our troops and flee. All our men can do is to fire in the

general direction from which the vol-

leys come, and it is impracticable to

make anything like an accurate list of the enemies' casualties. Then each sol-

dier tells how many he thinks he has killed. Then the commanding officer

gathers their ideas and consolidates in-

to his report which he proudly forwards

to his immediate superior. The people at home, reading reports of this char-

acter almost daily, are about ready to

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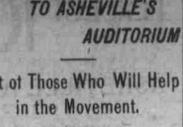
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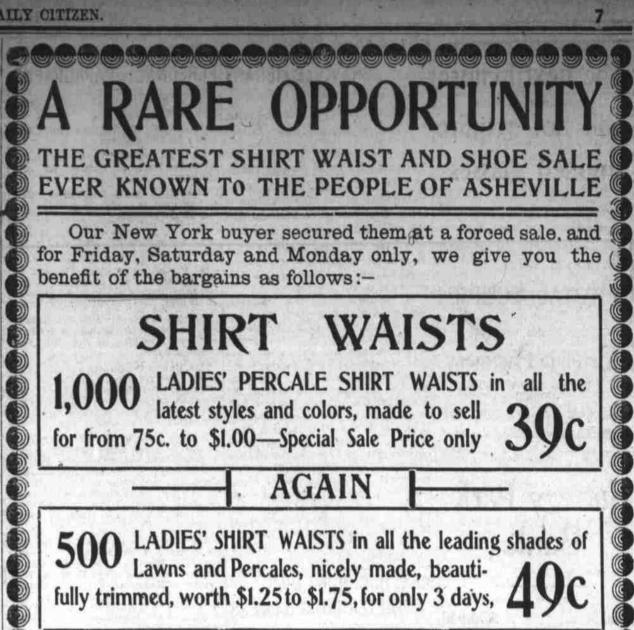
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conclude that after awhile the war in the Philippines will be over, because there will not much longer be any insurrectos for our men to kill.

But what are the facts? Senator Tiliman recently had a resolution passed in the senate asking the war department how many rebels our forc. es had killed. No answer has yet been given, and probably none will be, as no nation keeps a record of its enemy's losses. But estimates made by officers high in the service and well informed as to the Philippines say that we have not killed over 3000.

These facts are not pretty, but they are war. Such service, with no hope of distinction or reward, is very lrksome to our men and officers and something as near mutiny as soldiers can be guilty of is said to be brewing in Manila. We learn that over 300 volunteer officers had; before his departure. tendered their resignations to deneral Otis and that he had refused to accept them. General Otis held back these resignations in violation of the army regulations, as it is mandatory upon the commanding officer in the field to forward to the president. through the adjutant general of the army, all petitions from officers.

Seven of these resignations at last reached Washington and the secretary of war has refused to accept them, basing his action upon the plea that the service would be demoralized if officers should be allowed to quit the army, while enlisted men in their commands are being held strictly to the terms of their enlistment for two years, except in extraordinary cases. This is probably the first time on record when an officer's resignation has been rejected and shows that a somewhat critical state of affairs must prevail in the Philippines.

CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING

The hair is white that sweeps across His deeply furrowed brow; The head that once was proudly poised Droops forward feebly now! He swings no jaunty cane, but leans Upon a heavy stick, And, as I watch him come and go, I notice that the step is slow Which once was light and quick. Her hand is laid upon his arm, And love lights up her face,

When he, with trembling gallantry, Still helps her o'er the place Where small obstructions chance to lie, Assists her up the stair,

And, after fifty years have run Their course, still-looks on her as one Who needs his ald and care.

A smile oft plays around her lips When she accepts his aid, For only loving, gentle hands Has Time upon her laid; Her eyes are bright, her step is light, But he, with ancient pride, Must guard her and assist her still-Must be her knight-as down the hill He totters at her side.

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Seven astronomers who came here to the eclipse have decided to locate in our midst and vote with us in future elections.

branch of ravine and its meanderings various to French river; thence down the French Broad river to the corporation line; thence east with the corporation line to where it crosses Cumberland avenue; thence southwardly with Cumberland avenue to where it crosses West Chestnut street; thence eastwardly with West Chestnut street to Filnt street; thence south with Flint street to Hiawassee street; thence with Hlawassee street and Woodfin street to North Main street; thence south with North Main street to the BE-GINNING, with a voting place at or near the Farmers' warehouse on North Main street in said precinct, PRECINCT NO. 5.

BEGINNING at the intersection of Patton avenue, Haywood street and Buttrick street, and running northeastwardly with Haywood street to Gudger street; thence north with Gudger street to Hill street; thence southwestwardly with Hill street to Maiden lane; thence with Maiden lane north to branch; thence westwardly with the meanderings of said branch to the French Broad river; thence up the French Broad river to the corporation. line; thence east with the corporation line to Graham street; thence north with Graham street and with French Broad avenue to the crossing of Bartlett street; thence westwardly with the meanderings of Bartlett street to Depot street; thence north with Depot street to Patton avenue; thence west with Patton avenue tox the BEGIN-NL.G, with a voting place at or near Pearson's store in said precinct.

PRECINCT NO. 6. BEGINNING at the intersection of church street with Patton avenue, and running west with Patton avenue to the intersection with Depot street; thence southwardly with Depot street to Bartlett street; thence eastwardly with Bartlett street and its meanderings to French Broad avenue; thence south with French Broad avenue and Graham street to the corporation line; thence east with the corporation line to its intersection with Victoria avenue; thence north with Victoria ave nue to Southside avenue: thence northeastwardly with Southside avenue to its intersection with South Main street thence north with South Main street to the intersection of Church street thence westwardly and northwardly the place of beginning, with a voting place at or near the Buncombe ware house in said precinct. It was also ordered by the Board that

the voting place in Limestone township be changed from Arden to Skyland; and that the voting place in Biltmore precinct No. 2 be changed from T. J. Brookshire's store to Gash's be changed from the negro school house to of Georgetown, near the Asheville and Burnsville road.

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