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"Scale it Mr. Fricks, scale these profits down 5 per ceut for the next fiscal year. The books show that we are getting rich too fast. Pat down the price of steel rulis and put up the price of labor. We are but trusters for our fellow men and a milliou a year is

our fellow men and a milliou a year is enough for us." If Mr. Caroegie had said that ten years ago, he wouldn't be so perpiezed now about giving away his money. Its says it is a sin for a man todie rich, an , as life is uncertain and death is sure be seens to be in a hurry about getting rid of his millions. The five millions he has settled upon his ared und indirid of his millions. The five millions he has settled upon bis aged and indi-gent laborers is a benefaction that everybody commends. The twenty-lve millions be has given to the citres for public libraries is not especially com-mended by anybody except those who received it. It is about on a par with Nockefeller's twenty five million to the great universities. Neither gift reaches the means of the proper hor alleviate.

the masses of the people nor alleviate. the condition of the poor, George Pea-body's and Peter Cooper's constitues were more sensible and effectual. George Muller's life work, who without a dollar of capital to begin with estallabed orphanages in London until he had over 22,000 in charge when he died and from year to year maintained, and educated them, was much grander chairity than giving millions to on-leges and libraries. George Pashody's millions built thecks of good comfort-able tenament houses for the latoring able tenament houses for the informa-poor of London, houses that were far-nished and equipped with every com-fort and every safeguard for the health of the tenants. Hesides that he left a large fund for the promotion of educa-tion in the South. There are many charities far more needed by the prople

charities far more needed by the propie than giving them a chance to read free books. The poor do not have time to read very much. A right hungry mun-can hardly get religion much less onjoy a story book. But still we commend Mr. Carnegie for his good interations, and if he had given two or three theun and dollars to Cartersville, I would have said. "Mr. Carnegie you are a big hearted Sootchman, sir !" I hope they will elect him mayor of New York. The reason why the public praise Mr. Carnegie so is because the public is

Carnegie so is because the public is surprised. Suo's muuificence is so unsurprised. Such muuificence is a un-common that it is unexpected. The gift is really up act of generoairy for as he says himself it is a alo to keep it and dis rich. He got all his millious from the labor of the people, and now he is trying to pour some of it back in the jug. That is right and honorable, for the ors was God's and the labor was the toil of his men. He ought to pour it back and give some to the toilers whose statt earned the money. This is purs morality and common sense. is pure morality and common sense. Every man has a moral right, and it is Every man has a moral right, and it is his duty to make sufficient profit to maintain himself and family in com-tort, and even in luxury, and also to lay up something for his children and for old age and for the accidents of life; but beyond that his rights un-der a Christian civilization do not go. He then becomes a trustee for his fel-ter men who are in proof. Not that he lawmen who are in need. Not that he should parcel out and deliver to each one his share, for it cannot be done, but he should make some investment that would insure the greatest good to the greatest number. Nevertheless Mr. Carnegie is scattering his money. He is sowing wheat among the tares. He is giving largely to the wealthy cit-ies who can provide their own libraries. He is acattering his money, I mean the surplus that has grown to be a bur-dam. He has just finished a million dollar maneion in New York and has another in Sectland, and a few million in reserve for contingencies. We have in reserve for conligencies. We hope that these small boldings will not inter-fere with his intentions to dis poor. fere with his intestions to die poor. No, there is no peculiar arace iu the gifts of Caruegie or Russiefeller. They are a surprise, that's all for not one is a hundred of the millionaires do such things. Most of them hold on and pile it up for their children to quarrel over. The Standard Oil Company has just declared a dividend of twenty mil-lions for Rockefeller. Ils crushed out non absorbed all competing mills and etil sells oil to the consumers at 16 cents per gallon. Chesp, isn't it ? But be could sell it at 10 cents and make a he could sell it at 10 cents and, make a hundred per cents. It is the common people, the meases, the tollers and the poor who buy the oil, and every gallon takes a pickle from them that ought not to be taken. God made the oil, and gave the labor. Mr. Rockefeller had but little to do with it. Most of bis millions really usions to God and the laborars. It is no sufficient answer that he has endowed a college. The that he has endowed a college. The children of the laborers are not in it.

if they could. Many of them give a part of it to some church of charity as a kind of passport to beaven. An old friend of mine who was pretty hard up borrowed 85 from me one conta-ing to pay one of those darn little just debta as he called them. He said his creditor was annoying him, but before he left my effice a committee from the country called and asked us to belp to build a country church. I gave them a dollar, but my friend subscriber §5 and handed over the hill that I had loaned him. After they had left I asked him why he gave so much and be said: "Well, I always give that much to belp build a church. I do not belong to any, for I have het yet felt good enough to join, but I have heiged in fourteen and I have heiged in build country churches in all of them. It may be that death will catch me unawares before I do join the church and St. Peter will refuse une admited by the to the subscriber in the church and by the the subscriber in the church and by be that death will catch me unawares before I do join the church and St. Peter will refuse me admited by the to the

of them. It may be that death will catch me unawares before I do juin the church and S. Peter will retues me admission into the heavenly gate. But I will have one credential, for I cao any: "St. Peter, I know I have not been a good man and am not fit to mingle with the salats, but I have got a firth salock in every equatry charch from Rabue's Gap to Tallspace - and many he will let me in -maly no Maj-or, could you lend me snother \$5 with out incorreneue?" Of course I did for he was one friend whom I never refused. He did join the church and I halieve he is in heaven now. Charity is the greatest and most binated of all virtues. As the poet him that gives and him that doth re-ceive." But when a man with \$100.-it to unable away \$1,000 of it to eave his conscience and secure a pasa-port to heaven he makes a mistake. It mill out heaven he makes a mistake. It

port to heavon he makes a mistake. It will do noither. A man's standing in the community is determined more by bis charity than suything else. How much does be give to the church and how much to the poor is discussed by his neighbors and he is rated accord-

Not long ago I gave a problem to the young people. If a man sells a for one tenth of the sow as he did for did she have? I have received scores of unswers-most of them making it sins pigs and some ten pigs-one samt girl makes it seventy-two pigs and one smarter man proves that the sow had 1.781 pigs. Strange to say every answer is correct. Mine pigs gives \$91or the new and \$1 each for

alves by or the saw and \$1 each for the pigs. Herenty-two pigs gives \$3 for the sow and 11,22 9 ceats for a pig and it would take seventy-two pigs to make the \$16. Nine cents for the sow would give 1 cent for each pig, and therefore require 1,791 pigs to make up the \$18 It is a see sew sum. As the price of the sow goes down the hum-ber of pigs goes up and say number is correct. Now let me ask the school boys and girls to hold up a little on compositions and speeches. Please ex-compositions and speeches. Please ex-cuss me for I have not the time. It would take every hour in the day to comply with all their requests.

### JUBGEAND DRUMMER SURAP. The Judge Casts Admiring Glances a

the Drummer's Wife. Ington Special, 1st, to Charinte Ob erver Wilmh A sensational affray occurred in the

A sensational affray occurred in the Orton Rouse corridor y esterday after-toon. The principals in the encoun-ter were Judge E. K. Bryan and W. W. Williamson, the latter a traveling man from Philadelphia Mr. Bryan is a powerful case and he was getting the best of the Philadel-phia man when John Cotton and oth-orm interfered and should the fight ers interfered and stopped the fight. drummer struck the first blow and drew blood.

The cause of the encounter is the most delicate part. There are two In this case the two sides were plainly apparent in the stories that wen Here is the side of Judge Bryan as Here is the side of Judge Bryan as shown by the accounts of his sympa-thizars: Judge Bryan looked at the wife of Mr. Williamson. Williamson testily took him to task for it and blows followed. Somewhat more ex-plicitly--yesterday morning at break-fast at the Orton, Jadge Bryan's wife called the attention of har husband to a very pretty waist that Mrs. William-con was wearing. Judge Bryan's war a very protty waist that Mira. William-son was wearing. Judge Bryan very naturally looked at the waist as any other meal his attention was again called to a pretty garmant worn by the Philadelphia lady and he looked again. Som afterwards a card was sent to ble mean burget the sent to Philadelphia lady and he looked again. Soun afterwards a card was sent to bis room bearing the name, "W. W. Williamson, Philadelphia." Jodge Birfau suspected no trouble and went to see the party. He started to intro-duce binself to the stranger and the trouble began, se described above. The traveling man's side is a fol-lows: He took it that Judge Bryan had been starting at his wife in an of-famive manner. He went to Judge Bryan for an explanation. Judge Bry-an wasn't in a conciliatory mood, and his words only added fuel to the fames of the irate husband's wrath. Then nis words only adden fuel to the frames of the irate husband's wrath. Then the Philadelphis man begau using his fists and had a blow landed in Judge Bryan's fuce almost before Judge Bry-an could collect his throughts



straight front, which is popular with most women who do not demand an extreme straight front. Those who do will find it in the new straight front shown in the our illustration.

# ... Our Corset Stock is Large and Well Selected ...



Chariette Observer. Jaxiagton Kg., April 6 - With the cry of "The Vendetta 1 The Vendet-ta ?" on his lipe, General Cassius Mar-cellus Cluy, the famous abolitionist and former duelist and former United States Minister to Bussis, this morn-ing led his little bodyguard to hattle against a sheriff's pose, which had gone to Whitehalt, his palatial mansion in Madison county, in says neares up. gone to Whitehall, his palatial manalon in Madison county, to serve papers up-on the general in a civil case instituted against him by his daughter. Mra. Mary B. Clay. Many shots were fired on each side and the posse finally de-parted without accomplishing the pur-pose of its visit. It is reported that Clay was wounded in the affray. Flee-ion his supposed enemics he barricaded humself in bis "den" in the mansion and there he remains guarded by his

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attling a Fend in shlahoma - Mrs. Seiglin (hallenged Mrs. Baughom to Fight With Pistonat Twenty Paote -Studenada New Looking For Each Other and the Entire Community Is maity Is in a Belligerent Hood.

A sproial to the B-cord Herald from

Mewkirk, Okta , auge: Mrs. Bila Seiglin and Mrs. Daughson living near this city. Imught a dust with revolvers at twenty papes to day and Mrs Seighn is new in a hospi al daugerously wounded. Two of her op pinent's shots lodged in her breast, but puscut's shots indged in her breast, but she is able to talk and is anxions to re-cover that she may again fight Mrs. Daughson. The duel grow out of a long-standing fued between the women jealousy being the cause. Mrs Daugh-sers lives on a farm, just routh of the city, and Mrs. Seiglin has frequently undervared to arouse the temper of her neighbor by vertuus moust the caust effectual bring that als (Mrs. S-iglia) could take Mrs. Diagnou's husband a way from his wife any time she day before terving the papers. Some day before terving the papers. Some muchts ago General Clay, who had been left sloue after his child wife, Dora Biohardson, ran away and left him, sent for Mrs. Mary B. Clay, a daughter, to live with him. For some daughter, to hive with him. For sime weaks they got slong nicely, and the veturan appeared to be satisfied. Two weaks ago he told his daughter to go to his family and soure their consent to the release of all clauss on the pro-perty which he occupies. He wanted to give the property to Dora, the young divarded wife, who is now the write of Biley Brock, and residue at Pinchard, in Woodford county, on property given her by the general.

Mrs. Daughson finally appealed to Are. Daugness and yesterday forenoon Mrs. Seiglis was fined \$300 for trepatence upon the Daughton property and inciting "realite. As mon as the paid the fior. Mrs. Seight drove out to the Dau theon property given her by the general. Mrs. Clay went away according to orders, and returning a day or so later. Went met at the door by the old man.

FUNSTON NABS AGBINALDOT INSURGENT GENERAL BETRAYED.

Neme. Name. Name. Name. Name. Manile, March 28.-Gen. Fred Fon-stos who, March 28. captured Emilio Againaldo, when micrifowed to day usde the following statement concern-ing the capture of the Filipine issder : The conidential agent of Aguinaldo arrived February 28 of Pantebangen. Northern Lunzer, with lettern dated January II. 13. and 14. These letters wrre from Emilie Agu.nddo and di-rected Baldermero Aguinaldo to take contrand of the provinces of Oestari Labor, supplicating Gen. Alejusdrino. Emilie Aguinaldo elso endered that 400 men be sent bloo as soon as possible mying, that the bearer of the latters would guide these men to where Agui-reado was. Gen. Function scenared the corras-podenese of Aguinaldo's grant, and laid his plans accordingly, forme months previously be last capt used in chie ally obtaining Leoun's sent, of Gelsi p-pris, and a quantity of signed to beters were constructed, estersi-ty from Lunza in Aguinaide. Dan of the soustanded information-as to the provisioned information-as to the provisioned information-ing the sousting the war. The other suppress of the war. The other suppress of the war. The other suppress of the support. Ballow Henderson Strangen. Date of the Statemer's Aguinalde. Date of the suppress of the war. The other super suppress of the war. The other suppress of the war. The other suppress of the war. The other super super suppress of the war. The other super suppress of the war. The

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to President Emilio Aguinaldo. OKLY FIVEAXEREDOANS IN THE PARTY If a plana scupleted and approved, Gen. Function came to Manila and organized his expedition, miscing ac-enty-sight Macabebes all of whom moles Tassieg desaity. Twenty more insurgent milliones, and the others the dress of Filipine lateners. This Maria-bebe company armed with offy Massaus righteen Readingtons said has Krag. Jorganasus was commanded by Capt. Runsell T. Harnerd, of the Eleventh United States volunies: Cavairy. With him was his brother, Licutraaut Oliver P. M. Harmard, of the same regument. Capt. Harry W Newton, Thirty-fourth Infanity was his requesse of his fa-millarity with Casiguras Boy and Livet, Burton J. Mitchell. Purtisth Infanity, wont as Gen. Finstons and. These were the only Americansacion-pation the factors were faur ex-insurgent efficies, one heing a figuriers and the other three Tagains share idea eral Functor trusted implicity. Gen. Fungton ard the Ameri can efficers were plate blue shirts and this the twee re poinsignia and a half blacket bits were poinsignia. If a half blacket is were carefully instructed to okey the orders of the four ex insurgent officers. O a the signit of March S the party

instructed to okey the orders of the four exinstructure of March 6 the party emburised on the United States gunbost Viekaburg. It was originally intended to take one-we from the Island of Fel illo and to drift to the animused, but a alorm areas and three of the encous were lost. This plan was abandoned. At 3 a. m. March 14, the Vietsburg put her lights out and ran in shore twentyfive miles south of Casiguras, province of Principa.

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The party landed and marched to Casiguran. The Americans had never gartisrord this place, and the to habi-tents are strong insurgent symps. thizers, Having arrived them the ex - insurgent effects of the to that they were on the way to join Againside putters on the way to join Againside putters on the say to join Againside putters on the say to join Againside strong arrived the surgers and that they were on the say to join Againside surgent arrived the surgers and the surgers of the surgers are provided at the surgers are the surgers of the surgers are provided and the surgers are the surgers of the surgers are provided and the surgers are surgers of the surgers are provided and the surgers are fuelded to the surgers are fuelded and the surgers are fuelded to the surgers are surgers of the surgers are fuelded to the surgers are fuelded and the surgers are fuelded to the surgers are surgers are fuelded to the surgers are surgers are surgers are surgers are fuelded to the surgers are surgers are surgers are

wounded. The expedition rester March 24 then marched sixteen when the fu-ing day to Palauste Bay, where the Feaston found the Vicksburg -brought him to Massia. Comm Berry, of the Vicksburg, nea Gen. Posston splendid amintance Acutabile, who tailed frange of events, said to support Gen. would proclaim him wit distator, soit proving that Frime had an not knowing that Trins I dered He unhaved cours gave up trouble. Gen. Fundor age Agu alove the average in intellige

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BURL BETWEEN WONES.

It's two fac sway and too high up. These coloseal furthese are becoming alarming. They endanger government for it is still a fact that riches and virtue for it is still a fact that riches and virtue are rarely found combined." Laws grind the poor and rich men make the laws. It is too hate. The oppertuality ime passed, for rich men make the laws. Millionaires control the United States senate and will resist any tax that limits or lessons their estates. But it is wrong for us to envy the

rich. In the sconemy of life and the pursuits of happiness it second accomme-ry to have rich men. They build ships, zailroads, canals, telegraphs and telephones, outton and would mills, tolaphones, outon and wouten mills, respers, mowers, flour mills and a thousand other plants that furnish as with food sud clothing and add to the comfort, of mankind, fibe world mould make slow progress without them, but when they begin to anlowd their vast profits mankind will orith-cles the manner of M. Generally they anload it on their children, who never enrad a dollar of it. Some of them would carry it all to heaven with them

# WHAT THE PHILIPPINES COST.

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of S.con Res. A dispatch from Washington as the cost of Philippians to United States in Americon lives and money : Army officers killed or died from wounds, 54; Privates killed or died from wounds, 588: Navy officers killed or died from wounds, 16; deaths from desuase, officers, 48; deaths from disease, enlisted men, 2,072 Total cost in lives, 3,028, Exponditures on account military

Total cost in lives, 5,028, Expenditures on account military and usvaloperation in island, \$173.880,-000, Feld to Spain under treasty of Paris, \$26,000,000, Faid to Spain for Cagayan and Sibuid, \$100,000; interest op war loan since June 30, 1890, 88,-425,000; Philippise commissioners and misoeflancous, \$500,000.

miscellaneous. \$000,000. Total cost in money, \$302,078,000,

faithful servants. Whether or m ot he is wounded is known only to himself sul to his little bodyguard. No phyly. house and none dare approach except on invitation

To-day's can flict was directly conneeted with the domestic woes of Gra-eral Clay, which have darkened the closing days of his life. In the battle were the general and two of his body-guard on one aids and Sheriff Colyez

Deputy Terrell and Frack Mason, of Madison county, on the other. The writ which the sheriff sought to serve

volver is hand. "General Clay." null the shoriff, "we are here on a peaceful mission." "You are on my property without leave and I will shoot you." replied the old man, who almost blied, strained his even as if trying to make out the

his even as if trying to make out the location of an enemy. "Don't shows general; we are friends, shouted Sheriff Colyer. "Spice," he relotted, and handing his pistol to one of his meu, he took instead a repeating shot-guo and cocked it. Sheriff Colyer sought shel ter behind a large oak tree near by, and his deputies also hid themselves. All pulled their waspons. General Clay shrieked, "The Vendettal The Ven-dettal" and besus dring in the direc. sbrieked. "The Vendetta! The Ven-detia!" and began firing in the diren-tion from which he insted the volces The sheriff fired in return after the general had emptied the wespon, and his depathes size fired; they say not at the old man, but hoping to scare him into arcking sheller. Colyer was shooting wild, also, not desiring to kill the old man, who, although doing his best to kill hito, believed he was firing on an enserv.

best to kill bito, believed be was firing on an endoy. After emplying the shot-gun Gen-eral Clay tried his revolver, which would not fire. He then took from the bauds of the other his rifle and dis-charged it in the direction of the frightened sheriff and deputies. Ex-hausting his ammunition, General Clay sought retreat. He wast into his room,

His over were flery. In his trembing hand he had a ravolver grasped light-ly. He demanded to know the result ly. He demanden to any the said the of the visit. "It's all right," said the frightened daughter. "All right, is frightened daughter. retorted the infuristed

"You lie; I know you are develving ma." Leveling the revolver at his daughter, he added: "Leave my house, and never cours here again."

Returning to his room the old man monord: "She was trying to deceive me. I could tell it by her face." Scouring a writ of delivery for her forming a writ of delivery for her Madison county, on the other. The writ which the sheriff sought to serve was one ordering the delivery of some furniture belonging to the general's daughter. The officers approached the hones from the north, passing through the apple ordnard. The general's Bus-sins buil dogs set up a barking and the officers stopped at the yard. The gen-eral's bodyguard promutly came to the desired a personal interview with the master of Whitehall. General Clay in a few minutes came to the door, re-volver in hand. "General Clay." and the sheriff, "we sre here out at

It is conceded that the judges are ro It is concerned that the point of private bust partisans but olean of private character. That they have been bi-seed by partisanship is likely enough but that bias was willful is improbable.

but their bias weak willful is improbable. If mere partiaenship were a capital offiches and the laws were enforced, there would be a hundred thousand widows in this State before Unistance. Infallibility is not to be expected of judges, n.r. party indifference.-only that they be honest and decharge their daties to the brest of their ability. That some men will be disappointed goes without anying. The Journal bas always had faith in the honesty of those who demanded impachment, jet it must also ) a conceded that some were partisen as well as housest. They represent the extreme or radius ele-ment of the party - burn fighters, inyal Damograte and housest men, the great majority of them, but bytter on the field than in the concedit.

### What's Your Fact Worth?

What's Year Pace Weerker Sometimes a fortops, but never, if you have a salidew complexion, a Jaun-dord look, moth patches and bloches on the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble. Bat Dr. King's New Life Pills give Olar Sta, Roby Cheeks, Bieli Cam-plexion, Only 25a, At J. E Curry & Co's Drug Stors.

ey and the criticism of judge. Biding up to the door of the Daughson house, abe invited her rival to some out and fight a duel.

## HAS. DAUGH SON THE HETTER MIOT

Mrs. Baughees promptly accepted the challenge, and ours nut stmed with a revolver. The women then faced each other at fifty from and began with a revolver. The winder, they faced each other at fifty fest and begau shnoting. The signal being given by a daughter of Mrs. Seiglin, who had as-compacied her from Lown. Each fired three shols without effect. Then Mrs. Daughton got the rauge and fired two shols in quick accession, both striking Mrs. Seiglin in the breast. She fell and Mrs. Daughton as detect in earrying her in the house where a physician dressed her wounds, after which she was conveyed to a hospital. Now the humanis of the women are neeking each other wowing to kill on sight. The partiaw a of each woman are also boundsing up their waspons and seek-ing an excuse to spool somebody. Dur-ing the trial the two woman attempted several times to fly at each other and Beht is out they and there and the be-ligerent spirit permented the matter oductorom.

odurtroom. Mrs. Seigitu says her revolver re-fueed to work after the first three shots and that she will make a better record when next she faces Mrs. Daugheon, The latter has not been arrested, and grimly remurks that she has taken the precaution to reload her revolver and oil fis joints and that she can be found at home by any one looking for an arg usent.

Saves Two From Beath.

Mayon Two From Benth. 'Our little daughter had an simost fatal attack of whooping cougly and broughtsis," erites Mcs. W. K. Hart-land, of Armonk, M. T., "bat, when all other remailes failed, we save the lits with D.: King's New Discovrey Our nisce who had Consumptin in an advanced stage, elso used this wonderful medicine and to-day abs is perfectly walt." Desperate threat and lung discasses yield to Dr. Europ's Mew Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infaillible for Coughs and Colds. 50e and \$1.00 bottles guar-nated by J. E. Curry & Co. Trial bot-lies free.

Heler; that they had surprised an American surveyion party and that they had killed a number copturing five. They exhibited Gen. Fanston and the other Americans as their pris-

haldo. He expressed the greatest satis-faction at the news of the capture, and said that he thought that this would really wind up the period of re-bitances. He also mid: "I am delighted to hear this mere. Of course, we had the warning a few days ago that it might occur, but it inoted like a thity undertaking, and if feutom had her his life every use would have said. "I tail for every use would have said." I tail for every use would have said. "I tail the every use would have said. "I tail the every use would have said. If a life prove at I is in hereing with his previous explaint, it was, in fact, a cour of fighting the devil with firs. If a harpe force had your equinet Againston he would not have been found, but this was a kind of stantegy of their own thought, and of strategy of th appends to have a

onera. The insurgeot presidents of Casignran beiters, provinning concorded were for-warded to Againtido at Palanau, pro-varded to Againtido at Palanau, pro-the others were keys imprisoned for its angle. On the morting of march 17 taking a small quantity of eraothed cor-tio party started on a thest- miles march to Palanau. The occurry is rough and uninhabited, and provision could not be eccured. The party ats ansall shell fain but were almost starved. Wading avoid rivers, olimping precipicous mountains and prestatis dense jungles they marched seven days and sights and on March 25 had resolved a point right miles from Palanau. They ary to againsido dispatoted supplies, and di-troted that the American prisoners be lindly treated but sort be allowed to and the staff officers of Aguinal-de star roused. The column was mountain and to find a sort be allowed to be secured. The staff officers of Aguinal-de and a denachment of Aguinal-to and a denachment of Aguinal-to and a denachment of Aguinal-Appends to have successed "Assumption to a most an fellow. He does not have and be way not really the innerrotion. Mabled was urnices of the Filipine re Againstic own the activ adopt that I did not give for the shifting not a mo-growt shifty. One thing shout to that the disput from Manuls describe him and freety. When I Bret saw believed that he we however, and that so done to him. There a rent, in fact, that a stord up and dred at ABRIVAL AT AGUINALDO'S CAMP.

ARRIVAL AT AGUINALDO'S CAMP. While one of the ex-insurgent officers conversed with Aguinaldo's aid, another a Speciard, send a coarter to stars Gen. Punston and the rest, who with sleyen Macababes, were about an hour behind. Having received this warring Gen. Yunaton svoided Aguinaido's detech-ment and joined the colams avoiding observation. The Texator went about to great Aguinaido and the column alowly followed Smally arriving at Pale-1.10 maily get around three I fully believe that orgo

slowly followed finally arriving at Pala-nan. Againstidu's incussiold troops after men in next nolforms of blue and white and wearing nirraw hals lined up to re-orive the newsomers. Gen. Functon's mere ecomed the river in small banks formed on the buck, and marched to the right and then in front of the in-surgent gravediars. The Tagains su-tered the house where Againstic suf-that Againsto's aid was watching the Accertoan suspiciously, exclaimed : "Now Macababas spaced for but their "As to the Fill nd I e 

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