

AGUINALDO'S ARMY AT HEADQUARTERS IN MALOLOS

(Continued from page 1.)

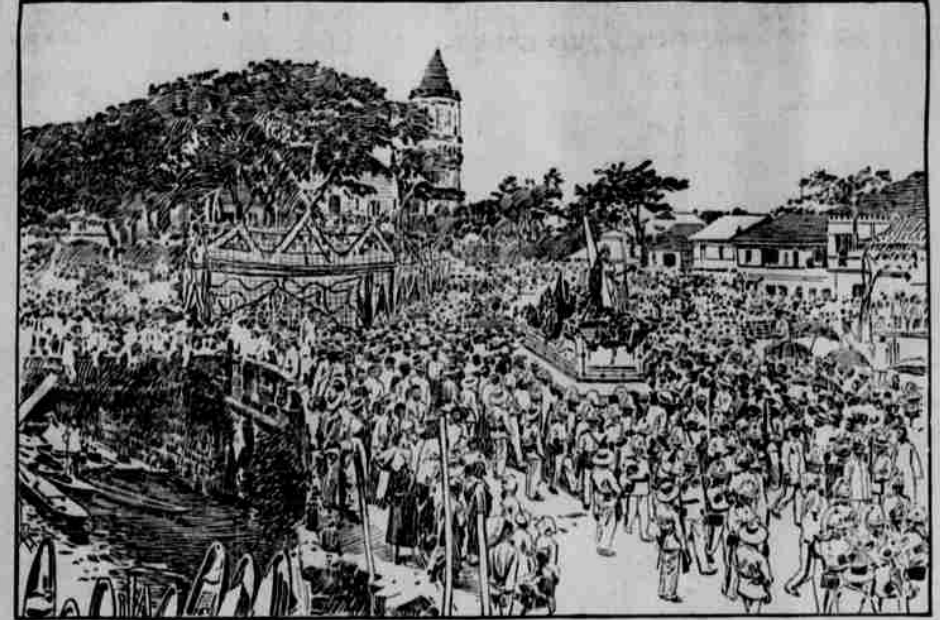
EVEN before the fall of Manila it was widely felt by Americans in general and by the authorities at Washington in particular, that some time or other there would be trouble with the insurgent forces. Events which have taken place since that time have confirmed those expectations with unimpaired accuracy, and now the Filipino army is no insignificant problem on the horizon. Whatever may be the ultimate solution of that problem there are sure to be

Aguinardo at Malolos, which is on the Tagalog railway, about an hour and a quarter's ride from Manila. The accompanying illustration is from a photograph taken during Aguinaldo's triumphal entry into that town on the 23rd of last September. His attitude of bluffness is somewhat ridiculously shown by the appearance of his tri-umphant entry, which was a com- plete success, and the flag of the Philippines, bearing the flag of the Philippines.

It is now said that there are no less than 20,000 Filipinos at Malolos and that

some of the real aborigines of the islands. The Tagalos make a reckless warrior and at any time a most undisciplined soldier. It is in the more remote portions of the islands, especially in the interior of Luzon and Mindanao. The real extinction of the Tagalos, however, is only a matter of time, as the death rate of this strange folk far exceeds the birth rate, even in the most fertile of the islands.

While the Tagalos and the natives of the islands have always been under Spanish jurisdiction, the natives in the



AGUINALDO'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO MALOLOS.

some very interesting events take place before the white-winged messengers of peace come from Manila over the long distance. At one time it was thought that the Filipinos were little more than a band of untrained cannibals and savages, armed with the primitive tools and incapable of anything approaching military discipline and organization. It is true that Aguinaldo does claim among his numerous and greatly diversified following certain remote tribes that are not little better than cannibals, but it has also been seen that among the insurgents of our new oriental colony are a great number of well-organized and efficiently trained men who as possible antagonists are by no means to be despised.

The present military headquarters of

they have in their possession nearly 10 Maxim guns. The military efficiency of many of these men is evidenced by the fact that a few weeks ago, when the

employ of the government in times past have carried on an insubordinate and insubordinating their exact sentence of gun

The Kaiser at Four.

All actresses and most princes are unhappy without a new photograph at least once a week, though the latter do not always permit their portraits to appear in print quite so often as the former. The accompanying portrait of the present emperor of Germany shows the



young Wilhelm at the age of 4. The picture is an interesting one, not only on account of his youth, but also because of the strange likeness which even the childish face bears to the present monarch.

Amount of Food a Man Eats.



The irrepressible statistician has been at it again, and this time he has been calculating just how much of different foodstuffs is devoured by the average man who lives in the United States. The result of that careful calculation and represents the relative quantities of nutriment necessary to keep the human machine going for 30 years.

A Clever Princess.

Royalty, like the rest of the world, has a tendency to run its course. The latest belle in imperial circles is amateur photography, and one of the most industrious devotees of "snap shooting" today is her imperial and royal highness the Archduchess Maria Josepha of Austria-Hungary. It is true that the Princess of Wales never thinks of trav-

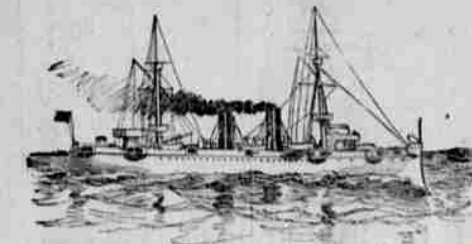


elling without her husband and that Princess Henry of Prussia carries with her wherever she goes her faithful camera, but neither of these royal ladies is such an expert photographer as Maria Josepha of Austria. Her royal highness has a great affection for the Adriatic sea, which is very justly called "the Austrian Riviera," and she has just recently made a journey from one end of that beautiful body of water to the other, taking a complete series of views of the attractive points. Besides being a successful amateur photographer, Maria Josepha is a very beautiful and charming woman, and the accompanying portrait of that lady, recently taken, will show it.

Another royal personage addicted to the kodak is the German empress, who the department of agriculture has demonstrated that the date tree will stand the climate of southern Arizona and the southeast of California, and will produce large quantities of excellent fruit.

Arctic Mailbox.
The direct trade descendants of the Arctic are its resolute, unquenchable thirst for knowledge. They carry their loads with the upturning of the tail of the Indian. Their skins are not red, but a clear, smooth white. Their hair is coarse and black as ebony, and they are decorated with bright feathers and gay ornaments. These women make the most wonderful but pitiful of slaves in the Arctic. For they have been sold to the Arctic and are now in the hands of the Arctic.

Fastest War Vessel Afloat.



One of the wonders of this wonderful century of ours is the marvellous progress which Japan has made during the last few years. In a very short space of time she has emerged from a state of barbarism into one of the great powers of the world, ready to make her influence felt in the shaping of history and to be consulted in all matters of international interest. In view of this new situation Japan has been making larger and larger additions to her already extensive and by no means insignificant naval forces. Her latest naval acquisition is the battleship Chitose. This vessel has the distinction of being the fastest warship afloat. It was built at San Francisco, and on its trial trip, which was between that port and Hawaii, it easily developed a speed of over 22 knots an hour. With such a marvellous speed the Chitose, should she ever be called on to do so, will prove one of the most active and aggressive fighting craft in modern navies.

BITS FROM EVERYWHERE.

The capital at Hartford is to be closed at night hereafter in order to prevent the clocks from striking the office of business.

Henry Z. Decker, a well-to-do man who had been in San Francisco, recently made a bet that logging was a profession

more. To prove it he went out for an hour with a hand organ and returned with \$100.

The lordship of Poulton, Dor., is said to have been held by one family longer than that of any other lord in the country. Within fifty years ap-

A Russian Painter.

Veniz Vereshagin, the Russian painter of Russia, is one of the most celebrated men in the ranks of the art. With perhaps the exception of Velasquez there is no greater man of genius living in Russia today. Vereshagin's first visit to London to make arrange-



ments for an exhibition of his series of Napoleonic war paintings known as "1812" is bringing him more prominence before the Anglo-Saxon world, and the accompanying picture of his strong and handsome face will be examined with interest by all persons interested in art.

Vereshagin's life has been a remarkable one. Born in October, 1844, in the town of Tver, Russia, in 1860, he entered the Russian navy. In 1880, he gave up a life before the mast to study art in Paris under the famous Gericault.

Dan Cupid's Valentine.



It has been said that Love is blind. But, lackaday, my finding is that Dan Cupid, the unkid, is not so blind as a blindling!

He Once Saved Lincoln's Life.



There recently died in La Bue county, Ky., at the ripe old age of 82, one of those almost unknown men who might be said to have been instrumental in changing the history of this country. That man was Austin Gilliam, and while the part he played in the shaping of destiny was not a dramatic one it is at least interesting. In his young days Gilliam was a playmate of Abraham Lincoln, at the time when young Abe's parents lived on Knob creek, in the eastern part of La Bue county.

The late man's episode with the young Lincoln is best told in his own words, as given out just before his death:

"Abe and I were playing one day along the banks of Knob creek, and tried to cross the stream when it was swollen with heavy rain. The only way to do this was by a little foot log, as we concluded to 'cross' it over. Lincoln lost his balance and fell in. He could not swim a stroke, and it seemed that he was sure to drown. I grasped a rail from a fence near by and dug it to him, telling him to hold on for dear life."

The result of the adventure was that Abe got nothing worse than a good soaking and sat on a rock in the sun till his clothes dried. For even a president to smother has a natural dread of the maternal slipper.

A Filipino Girl.

All the Filipinos are by no means uneducated savages. Some of them, of course, and especially those in the remote islands, wallow in a state of cannibalistic barbarism to be found nowhere else on the face of the earth. But those natives of the Philippines who have been in touch with civilization for



a generation or two, even though it has been only Spanish civilization, have become quite modernized in their ideas and dress and have shown a remarkable aptness in adopting themselves to better conditions.

The picture shown above will give a good idea of one of the children of the better class of Filipinos, who are all dark skinned and black eyed, and yet without a taint of attractiveness of their own.

This little oriental maiden is the daughter of a Manila merchant of considerable wealth and will in time, like the children of all such parents of wealth, be sent to Europe to be educated.

The deepest hole in the earth is not Ketchikan, Alaska. It is 3,252 feet in depth and is for geological research only. The drilling was begun in 1899 and stopped six years later because the engineers were unable with their latest means to go deeper.

THE PICTURESQUE HULA GIRLS OF HAWAII.



Civilization from the artistic standpoint always has its drawbacks. Hawaii, like all other lands that have been touched by the magic wand of modernity, is slowly but surely losing that primitive picturesqueness in which it is so rich. Before the advent of missionaries and their bibles. One of the beautiful rituals which a superstitious civilization has driven out of existence is the hula dance. Nowadays it is only in secret, or by special arrangements that one can witness this most curious and little thought of quality of comedy Hawaiian life. The dance is performed by a rhythmic swaying of the body, accompanied by music, and some of the motions and postures of the dance are extremely artistic and graceful.

The illustration shows the hula dancing girls in their more modern mode of dress, assimilated by modern ideas of propriety. In its ancestral and primitive simplicity this dance was performed with the dancers clad only in flower leis, but few dancing in such costumes has been forbidden as a public nuisance in Honolulu. But before condemning the propriety of such a thing it must be remembered that until quite recently all the natives of the Hawaiian Islands were almost absolute nudity, and the idea of immorality was even associated in the native mind with hula dancing.

appear in agreement with the Lower Triassic and Permian agencies recently exhibited by the fossils of Big Muddy, Black Hill, Charles De Mott, Charles C. Packard, T. P. Holston, and Charles W. Foster.

The fossil of Mrs. Nora Fitzgerald, who died in Wichita, Kan., recently at the age of 84 years, was a remarkable specimen. She was of the deceased, the