Morning Oregonian.

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INTENDS TO BOYCOTT ENGLAND

America and Europe May Do It Unless Boers Are Given Freedom.

LONDON, April 1.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily News says:

"Dr. Leyds and his colleagues have sent a private notification to Mr. Chamberlain warning him that a powerful combination of European and American merchants intended to boycott England's goods systematically until independence is granted to the Boers."

Boers Surrender.

LONDON, April 1.—The War office has received advices from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, March 30, reporting the capture of 72 Boers in Orange River Colony, and officially announcing that General French has taken 51 prisoners and received the surrender of 93 Boers as already announced in the press dispatches. Lord Kitchener also reports upon the recent wrecking of trains at several points.

Barrymore No Better.

NEW YORK, March 31.—There was no improvement tonight in the condition of Maurice Barrymore, the actor, who is a patient in the Bellevue Insane Pavilion. The newspapers were given to Mr. Barrymore, but not until all reference was cut out. At a late hour tonight he was resting more quietly than at any time since his admission.

Seventeen Cases of Plague.

CAPE TOWN, March 31.—Seventeen cases of bubonic plague—four European and 13 colored—were officially reported today.

FELL OVER CLIFF.

Woman Killed, One Child Injured, Another Escaped Unhurt.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 31.—Between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening Mrs. Daniel Patterson, wife of a mechanic, her 12-year-old daughter, and Nellie Chase, aged 14, all living in Cold Springs, went for a walk. They stopped at Table Rock, half way up Break-Neck Mountain, to watch the forest fires burning on Crow Nest Mountain across the river. Suddenly the Patterson child slipped and fell over the cliff. The mother sprang forward to save the child, and also fell over the rock. Nellie Chase became greatly excited as she saw her friends go over, and she, too, fell after them.

Table Rock is 200 feet above tidewater, and the side of the mountain under it is very steep. Nellie Chase fell in the branches of a large tree and was uninjured. The Patterson girl was found a few feet away with a broken arm and a cut and bruised body.

Mrs. Patterson was found further down the mountain dead. She had fallen at least 100 feet, and was dashed to death on the rocky side of the hill.

McKinleys Dined With Hanna.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The President and Mrs. McKinley dined with Senator Hanna and a few others at the latter's residence tonight.

Senator Mitchell Is Better.

WASHINGTON, March 31. — Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is in better condition than yesterday, and it is believed will be out again in a week

SCANDAL IN ARMY

Far-Reaching Fraud Discovered at Manila.

IN COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT

Quartermaster and Several Prominent Civilians Have Been Arrested—Illicit Transactions Traced Back Nearly a Year.

MANILA, March 31.—Interest in the capture and fate of Aguinaldo is wellnigh overshadowed in Manila by sensational developments, present and prospective, of frauds in the Commissary Department. How widely these extend has not been ascertained, but enough is known to justify the belief that they are far-reaching. Captain Frederick J. Barrows, of the Thirteenth Volunteer Infantry, Quartermaster of the Department of Southern Luzon, together with several commissary sergeants, several civilian clerks, a prominent Government contractor, the assistant manager of the Hotel Oriente, the proprietors of three of the largest bakeries in Manila, a number of storekeepers and other persons have been arrested. The investigation has scarcely begun, but thousands of sacks of flour, a quantity of bacon and wagon loads of other goods, all bearing Government marks, have been found in the possession of unauthorized persons.

It is alleged that the contractor in person, who has been doing a business approximating $100,000 a month, has spent huge sums in entertaining officers. A prominent commissary officer is accused of leading a scandalously immoral life. It is asserted that large quantities of stores have been lost or stolen in transit, and also that there is a shortage in the Commissary depot. New scandals develop daily. Illicit transaction have been traced back to June, 1900, and it is possible there are others of earlier date. The exorbitant tariff on provisions makes the surreptitious sale of commissary supplies immensely profitable. It is understood that prominent officers of the United States Army may be arrested.

Lieutenant P. K. Street, of the Forty-Sixth Volunteer Infantry, is prosecuting the investigation under direction of Colonel Wilbur, Chief of Police.

NOT REPORTED AT WASHINGTON.

General Corbin Hardly Thinks Fraud Serious as Represented.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—It was said at both the White House and the War Department tonight that absolutely nothing had been received by the Government regarding the alleged unearthing of crooked work on the part of the Army quartermasters and others in Luzon, and the arrest of a number of persons in connection with the Army for stealing property of the Government or receiving stolen Government property. General Corbin said, furthermore, that the Government had no intimation of any sort that such developments might be expected. He was inclined, for this reason, to think the frauds against the Government could hardly be so serious as reported, though admitting that this opinion was based wholly upon the lack of advices. Captain Burrows, he said, was not the regular Quartermaster for Southern Luzon, and must have been acting Quartermaster there at the time of the arrests.

Aguinaldo Is Treated Well.

MANILA, March 31.—Aguinaldo continues to express himself as pleased with and impressed by the courteous treatment accorded him by General MacArthur. "I am a prisoner," said he today, "but I am treated like a guest."

DAWN OF THE REAL SOUTH

Colonel John S. Mosby Says It Is Just at Its Birth.

NEW YORK, March 31.—In its forthcoming issue, Leslie's Weekly will print a paper by Colonel John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate raider, on "The Dawn of the Real South," in which he says:

"The real South is just at its birth. The growth of this child of the Nation may be gradual, but in the end the South will be far richer and more powerful than the North. In the days to come the South will become the dominant section of the country. Without the war of secession the South could never have hoped to attain the future that is now certain. Slavery was a great incubus, paralyzing natural energy. By abolishing this wrong, the war benefited every state south of the Mason-Dixon line. The negroes are producing more as free men than they ever did as slaves, and the mass of the people are vastly better off today than they were under the old ante-bellum system. Socially, as well as industrially, the abolition of slavery was highly beneficial in its results to the masses, for slavery was a great wrong and no community can exist in the highest state of happiness when its system is based on wrong. These are the soundest reasons for asserting that the negroes' status is bound to improve. While they are not as near the equality with white people as they were under the system of slavery, they are certain to be absorbed by immigration and in this engulfment they will disappear. This is the natural and wisest solution of what we now call the 'race problem.'

"Richmond is the city most likely to become in time the banking center and commercial headquarters of this country, and therefore of the world. The days of that famous old city as a political capital are past, but its career as the central point of manufacturing for the South and the world at large is just beginning.

"While great forces have been working for the change industrially and socially, the political change is hardly less marked. It is well nigh folly today to speak of the 'solid South.' That, by the way, was a phrase of my own invention. When Hayes became the Republican candidate for President, I urged in a letter, August, 1876, that it was better for some Southern men to support him, because if he were elected his Administration must necessarily rest on whatever supported it. It was better for the Southern people to divide between the parties so that, no matter which side won, there would be men friendly to Southern people who could control the policy of the Southern States. This contention is fully realized today, and the 'solid South' belongs wholly to the political past."

Terrible Blizzard in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 31.—One of the worst blizzards of the season is prevailing in Northwest Texas in the Panhandle. Reports from up the Fort Worth & Denver road say snow began falling early this morning, and at 8 o'clock was nearly four inches on the level at Quanah. The thermometer registered 25 above at Texline. Above that point the blizzard is worse, the snowfall being accompanied by a fierce wind. The storm will have a bad effect on the cattle interests in the Panhandle.

SALISBURY IMPROVING.

Premier of England May Soon Be Able to Take a Trip.

LONDON, April 1.—The following bulletin regarding the condition of the Premier was issued last evening:

"Lord Salisbury was attacked with influenza March 23. The illness has run the normal course, and has been attended by the usual prostration. The temperature, however, has been normal for the last two days, and his Lordship's strength is improved, with increasing power of taking food. It is hoped he will be able shortly to take a change to the south, which he had been contemplating at the time of the attack. "DOUGLAS POWELL,
"H. R. WALKER."

Inquiries yesterday evening at the residence of Lord Salisbury elicited the reply that "he was getting along well and was stronger." None of the private secretaries or others in authority were accessible, but the foregoing statement has been prepared for callers.

Balfour's Visit of No Meaning.

LONDON, April 1.—Arthur J. Balfour, government leader in the House of Commons, went to Windsor yesterday, to visit King Edward, although His Majesty left London Saturday afternoon. The visit is supposed to have had some connection with Lord Salisbury's illness. Lord Cranbourne, the Premier's Secretary, issues, however, a denial of this alarming suggestion.

CONCEDED TO REPUBLICANS

Election Which Will be Held Today in Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., March 31.—It is generally conceded that when the votes cast tomorrow by the citizens of Michigan are counted, the Republican candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and two regents of the State University will be elected by a large majority. The campaign has been a quiet one throughout the state. Neither Judge Allen A. Adsitt, of Grand Rapids, the Democratic candidate for Justice, nor Judge Robert M. Montgomery, of Grand Rapids, the Republican candidate has made an active canvass. An amandment to the state constitution fixing the compensation of state legislators at $1000 per term and mileage, instead of $3 per day when the Legislature is in session and mileage, will also be voted on.

Cities of the third and fourth class in the state will elect municipal officers, and in Detroit eight school inspectors and a Police Justice will be voted for. There has been little interest in the campaign, and a light vote is anticipated.

STATUE OF GENERAL LOGAN

Will Be Unveiled at Iowa Circle April 9.

WASHINGTON, March 31. — Arrangements for the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of General John A. Logan in Iowa Circle, April 9, have been completed. On account of the few regular troops available for use in connection with the unveiling ceremonies only a provisional regiment of the District National Guard, a light battery of artillery and two companies of marines will participate. General Granville M. Dodge, the presiding officer, will open the exercises, after which Rev. Frank W. Bristol, of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, will deliver the invocation. This will be followed by the presentation of the sculptor, Franklin Simons, and the unveiling of the statue by Master John Tucker, a grandson of General Logan. President McKinley will make a short address; Senator Depew will deliver the oration, and a benediction will bring the ceremonies to a close.

Many veteran organizations will take part in the ceremonies. It is expected that delegations will be present from the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, the Army of the Cumberland and the Loyal Legion.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Squire William McCullen.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Squire William McCullen, a local Democratic politician, who for more than 40 years has been an interesting character in this city, and whose name has become familiar in many sections of the country within the last three decades, died today, aged 77 years. He served in both the Mexican and Civil Wars.

Major Robert S. Archer.

RICHMOND, Va., March 31.—Major Robert S. Archer, superintendent of the Tredegar Works, which were the mainstay of the Confeedrate Government for heavy ordnance, died last night. He was well known over the South among the iron trade.

Christopher Columbus Gibson.

HENNIKES, N. H., March 31.—Christopher Columbus Gibson, a celebrated musician and composer, died at his home here today of apoplexy, aged 77 years. Mr. Gibson was one of a musical family, and had played in all of the large cities of the Union as a violin virtuoso.

No Hope for Appalachian Park Bill.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 31.—R. W. Austin, United States Marshal, who has been in Nashville working on the bill to cede mountain lands of East Tennessee for a National Appalachian park, says Governor McMillin is opposing the bill, and will veto it if it passes. The bill purposes ceding many thousands of acres of mountain lands in East Tennessee counties for the National park. The greater part of the proposed park, which will contain about 2,000,000 acres, will lie in North Carolina. Mr. Austin says Governor McMillin opposes the park bill because in his opinion the State of Tennessee would be required to cede too much territory to the authority of the United States, as fully one-fourth of the proposed park would be inside the boundaries of this state.

Laborers' Demand Granted.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 31.—The blast-furnace operators for the Mahoning Valley have acceded to the demand of the furnace-workers by granting them the increase of 20 cents per day asked for. The men would have gone on strike tomorrow if the operators had refused the demand.

$55,000 Warehouse Fire.

IONIA, Mich., March 31.—Fire tonight destroyed the warehouse and elevators of Page & Co., entailing a loss of $55,000, half of which falls upon the Grand Trunk Railway Company, which owned the elevator building

DISASTER ON SHIP

Commander Roper, of Gunboat Petrel, Suffocated.

WAS TRYING TO SAVE OTHERS

Twenty-Two Officers and Men Were Prostrated by a Fire Which Occurred in the Sailroom, but Are Recovering.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Navy Department early this morning received a cablegram from Admiral Remey, Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Station, giving a brief account of a fire in the sail room of the gunboat Petrel, and of the death of the commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander Jesse M. Roper, as a result of a heroic effort to rescue the men below. The dispatch states that 22 other officers and men were prostrated but all are recovering. Admiral Remey's dispatch follows:

"Cavite, March 31. Fire was discovered in the sail room of the Petrel at 7 o'clock this morning, Roper commanding. After going below once, he went again against advice, and attempted to recover the men below. He was suffocated, and died at 7:45. Twenty-two other officers and men were entirely prostrated, but are recovering. The fire is out; damage immaterial. Will send Roper's remains by Buffalo. REMEY."

The department at once sent a telegram to H. F. Fay, brother-in-law of Lieutenant-Commander Roper, at Longwood, Mass., asking that he inform Mrs. Roper of the news. The following expression of sympathy and appreciation was also made: "With this sad news the department sends to Mrs. Roper deep sympathy in the great loss she has sustained, and the highest appreciation of the gallantry and self-sacrifice with which Lieutenant-Commander Roper gave his life for his fellow men. It was a heroic deed."

Lieutenant-Commander Roper was born in Missouri, and entered the naval service June 25, 1868. He was commissioned to the rank held by him at the time of his death, March 31, 1899, and was ordered to the command of the Petrel November 15, 1899. The Petrel was one of the vessels under Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay, when she was in charge of Lieutenant-Commander Wood. The latter officer came home shortly after, and Lieutenant-Commander Roper succeeded him. The Buffalo, on which the remains will be sent home, is used for the transportation of troops, and is about to return to the United States by way of the Mediterranean.

ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN.

Spontaneous Combustion Probable—Damage to Ship Slight.

CAVITE, March 31.—At 7 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the sail room of the United States gunboat Petrel, Lieutenant-Commander Jesse Mims Roper, commanding. The sail room is a small compartment adjoining the magazine. The heat was intense, the smoke suffocating, and the flames difficult to extinguish. Lieutenant-Commander Roper was the first to descend into the hold, but was forced to return to the deck. Others then went down. Seaman Patrick Toner was prostrated and about to perish when Lieutenant-Commander Roper endeavored to rescue him, and was suffocated in the attempt. Lieutenant Josiah Slutts McKean and Cadet Lewis suffered severely in bringing the body of Lieutenant-Commander Roper to the deck. Twenty-two of the crew were prostrated. Evans, Flaherty, Larsen, Kessler, Toner, Cahey, Burton, Smith, Sullivan, and Forsboon, seriously, but all will recover.

The contents of the sail room were destroyed, but the damage to the gunboat was slight. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. It is probable that it was a case of spontaneous combustion. The death of Lieutenant-Commander Roper is greatly deplored.

SPOKE ON ANARCHISM.

Exiled Russian Prince Addressed New York Audience.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Prince Krapotkin, of Russia, from which country he is an exile owing to his advocacy of anarchistic doctrines, and who has come to this country to speak in behalf of Russia's oppressed, lectured to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Grand Central Palace this afternoon. His subject was "Anarchism; its Philosophy and Ideal." Prince Krapotkin contended that the philosophy of the 20th century would be the philosophy of anarchism, and that the prevailing tendency of the great movements of the century would differ radically from those of the earlier part of the last 100 years, when nearly all movements tended toward an increase in the power of the state

"The increase of power on the part of the individual and the masses," he declared, "is the most needful thing for the relief of the laboring classes. We have on all sides beautiful cities and magnificent palaces and specimens of architecture that have been created through the labor of the masses, yet they have no part in their enjoyment. One hundred years ago a life time was needed in which to amass even moderate wealth, now human genius has made possible a system of production that permits the amassing of enormous fortunes in a length of time so short as not to have been dreamed of, even in the beginning of the last century. By what right," the speaker inquired "did any man presume to say he owned this line of railway and that enormous manufacturing industry and through such ownership was worth a specific sum? The masses, the loboring classes created the values of the properties, and yet own no part of them. Those who have by their efforts, their application, and the use of their intellects been the menas of creating these properties, are in reality persecuted by those to whom the laws of the state grant titles of ownership."

National Municipal League Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—The seventh annual meeting of the National Municipal League and the ninth conference for good city government will be held in Rochester, N. Y., May 8, 9 and 10. This year's session will be of more than usual importance, not alone for the subjects that will come up for discussion, but by reason of the prominence of those gentlemen who will participate in the deliberations of the meeting. Among those who will present papers or deliver addresses are D. L. Fulton, of Allegheny; John McVicar, of Des Moines; Charles B. Spohr, of New York; Professor John H. Finley, of Princeton; Dr. J. P. Hortsman, of Heidelburg, Germany; Charles E. Monroe, of Wisconsin; J. S. McLain, of Minneapolis; R. Fulton Cutting, of New York; Starr Hoyt and William Ritchie, of Chicago; Charles Nagle, of St. Louis; John F. Moore, of Boston; C. J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore; A. L. Howe, of New Orleans; and Herbert B. Ames, of Montreal.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

British Credit May Soon Be Down to German Level.

LONDON, March 31. — The stock exchange was startled last week by consols dropping to 95⅛, although they subsequently recovered, closing at 95½, with no prospect of a material rise. If this continues, British credit may soon be down to the German level. The market, apart from the American section, was not exciting. There is no prospect of much activity in the other markets until after the Easter holidays, when, if money is cheap, things may be more lively. Home railroad securities showed a general revival, many advancing from 1 to 3, owing partly to bear realizations.

Business in Americans was conducted on a considerable scale, interest in the market increasing. Several cases showed good advances, although the highest figures were not always maintained. The market, however, was very hard. Among the increases were Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 2; Illinois Central, 1½; Erie, ½; Louisville & Nashville, ½; Erie first preferred, ¼; New York, Ontario & Western, ¼; Union Pacific preferred, ¼; Reading first and second preferred, ¼; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, ⅛; Reading common, ⅛; Wabash fell ¾; Denver & Rio Grande, ⅜; Baltimore & Ohio, ¼; Chesapeake & Ohio, ⅛; Norfolk & Western, ⅛; Pennsylvania & Southern Railway, ⅛.

Money was easy; until Monday, 3¾@4 per cent; for a week, 3¾@4 per cent; three months' bills, 3⅝ per cent.

On the Berlin Boerse.

BERLIN, March 31.—The monthly settlement passed off under a tighter money market than usual, considering the larger bull engagements than had been expected. The husbanding of their resources by the banks for the imperial loan caused a scarcity of money and rates for settlement purposes went as high as 5½ per cent. Nevertheless, they eased up toward the end of the week, and the private rate of discount fell yesterday to 3⅝. Call money was also easier.

The subscription to the imperial loan Wednesday is attracting much attention. It is believed that the loan will be heavily over-subscribed. Books will be opened in all the German cities, and also at the London branches of the Deutsche Bank. Already the Boerse has begun to be lively with dealings in the scrip of the loan.

The Boerse regarded New York's boom in railroad securities as exaggerated. Consequently Berlin quotations lagged, and arbitrage dealers made large sales in New York, causing further weakening in the New York exchange.

The Boerse began the week with a strong rise in coal and iron shares, which was partly lost later. Nevertheless the reports from the iron centers continue more favorable, showing a slight increase in orders.

The week's movement in coal and iron shares shows increases ranging from 5 to 15 points. The outside public has begun buying both classes of securities again, the German exchange last week being strongly influenced by Vienna and New York. The American iron situation continues to be sharply watched. Options agree that improvement in Americans means improvement here.

The rice trust has decided to raise its capital from 4,000,000 to 30,000,000 marks.

GENERAL LAWTON SQUARE.

Name of Plaza in Philippine Town Officially Changed.

LOUISVILLE, March 31.—The Commercial says:

The Town Council of Vigan, South Ilocos Island, has ordered the name of Grand Plaza, of the city, to be changed to "General Lawton Square." Major John A. Ballance has written to Mrs. Lawton, who makes her home in Louisville, the following account of the affair:

"Vigan, South Ilocos, P. I., Jan. 1.—My Dear Mrs. Lawton: I am on duty with General Young and have charge of civil affairs. The name of the plaza of Vigan has been changed to General Lawton Square. The Alcalde has written me an official letter to that effect and desires me to inform you. The Filipino people of Luzon have a high regard for General Lawton, not only on account of his bravery, but because of the consideration he showed them while occupying the country. The marble slab containing the name of the square is to be unveiled today with appropriate ceremonies, at which will be present all the military persons and residents of Vigan."

Took Christian Church to Task.

BOSTON, March 31.—President William J. Tucker, of Dartmouth College, took the Christian Church to task for its part in the Chinese troubles during a Lenten sermon at the Old South Church this evening. His strongest sentences were: "The very apostles sent forth by the church have shown they do not know how to keep the ten commandments. In China it looks as though the gospel was suspended, as well as the law. The Christian Church has been set back, nobody knows how far, by the behavior of the missionaries in China."

His subject was "College Graduates and the Church." He asked what attractiveness the church has for the students in these days of great material wealth. He answered it by saying that the need was a plain matter of fact morality. "The last century was one of missionary activity," he said, "yet at its close its work was discredited. It is a time of moral confusion also. We must expect the failure of the Christendom to support Christianity."

$150,000 Hotel Burned.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Hendrie-Hudson Hotel, at Parkhill, near Yonkers, was burned early today. The building was to have been ready for occupancy on May 1, and part of the furnishings had been put in. The cost of the structure and furnishings was $150,000, and the building was so thoroughly damaged by fire that the walls had to be pulled down. The building is said to have been the largest hotel on the Hudson, and stood on the top of a hill 250 feet above the water. It was of stone and brick, and had been lavishly decorated.

Only Three Men Were Killed.

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—A special to the News from Gallup, N. M., says that there were only three men in the Weaver mine at the time of the explosion yesterday. It was thought that a number of Japanese were entombed, but this seems to have been a mistake. The three men, two white and one negro, were killed, as reported and the workings of the mine were destroyed.

TRIED TO KILL CZAR

Emperor Fired Upon by Officer of Household.

BALL WENT WIDE OF ITS MARK

Assailant Then Turned the Weapon Upon Himself and Delivered a Shot Which Proved Fatal.

LONDON, April 1.—A dispatch to the Morning Leader from Kieff says it is reported that an officer of the household attempted to assassinate the Czar. He fired at His Majesty, but missed. He then shot and killed himself.

EMPEROR ON HIS ARMY.

Hopes to Soon Be Able to Defy Any Combination.

BERLIN, March 31.—The Berlin papers publish a speech said to have been delivered by Emperor William May 29 of last year at a luncheon, following a parade of the guards. His Majesty referred to the occasion of a parade of the guards May 29, 1888, before Emperor Frederick, who was then seriously ill, and continued as follows:

"At that time the position I should assume with reference to the army was hidden in the mist of the future. Today no doubt is possible on this point. I may say that since the command of the army has devolved upon me, I have exercised it and drilled it so that when I put it to a trial I may feel secure and certain that it will not fail me."

His Majesty then proceeded to say that for a long time, and in deference to the solicitation of Field Marshals Prince Albrecht, Count von Blumenthal and Count von Waldersee, he had considered the question of assuming the grade of Field Marshal. "According to Prussian traditions," he continued, "only the winning of a battle, or the capturing of a first-rate fortress entitles one to that honor. This has not been vouchsafed to me, but in my own vindication I can say that for 12 years I have worked on the army to the utmost of my power, and I think I have succeeded in keeping it up to the level of its past. In a few years I hope to be strong enough at sea to secure respect for the name of Germany throughout the world. This new offensive flank which I am building on the army by means of a powerful fleet will place Germany in a position to defy all danger no matter when a combination may be formed against her."

ELECTIONS IN OHIO.

Contests Today Will Have Bearing on State and National Politics.

CINCINNATI, March 31. — Municipal and township elections will be held all over Ohio tomorrow. The most notable exception is that of Cincinnati, where a full ticket was elected one year ago for three years. Much interest, however, is taken here in the suburban elections, as these places have persistently opposed annexation. These local elections have a bearing on state and National politics in which Governor Nash and Senator Foraker, who are both candidates for re-election, are taking an active part. In some counties nominations for members of the Legislature are made by popular vote at the April election. The Legislature that is elected next November will choose a successor to Senator Foraker. At the same election Governor Nash will be a candidate for a second term, and special interest is being taken at Columbus on this account. Taylor and Hinkle are the candidates for Mayor at Columbus. H. C. Taylor is a life-long personal friend of Governor Nash, and presented the name of Nash at the state convention two years ago, when he was nominated. On the result at Columbus tomorrow may depend important results for the Democrats, also, as Hinkle is the special friend of ex-Congressman Lentz, who aspires to the Governorship.

In Cleveland, ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson is making his start for the Senatorship by running for Mayor, and in Toledo Mayor Samuel Jones is running for a third time.

Diaz Will Not Go to Europe.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 31.—The Official Gazette says that various newspapers here announce that President Diaz will ask permission to go to Europe for the benefit of his health. The Gazette denies that the President will make the trip.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Philippines.

Foreign.

Domestic.

Pacific Coast.

Portland and Vicinity.