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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic
News of the World.

TERSE TICKETS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From
the Two Hemispheres Presented
in a Condensed Form.

Japan has occupied Marcus island
in the Pacific.

A Philadelphia company is building
a bridge for shipment to Japan.

The Missouri legislature has ad-
justed after a session of 135 days.

In a skirmish with the rebels near
Marikina, two Americans were killed.

A clash is reported between General
Otis and the civil Philippine commis-
sioners.

Admiral Dewey was given a tremen-
dous ovation by the Britishers on his
arrival at Hong Kong.

The Washington state law require-
ing railroads to accept grain for shipment
over competing roads has been de-
clared invalid.

In the Sahara desert Frenchmen
were attacked by Arabs. The three-
men were repulsed, and lost 10 killed,
without any loss to the French.

Charles W. Whitney and Frank
Whitney, brothers, were drowned at
Palouse rapids, about three miles below
Grange, Wash., by the capsizing of their
canoe.

Miss Hilton, of Aurora, Or., was
dragged from her horse by a mania.
Solomon Bachart, her assailant, at-
tempted to commit suicide by shooting
himself.

Rostario, a Filipino congressman,
wealthy resident of Manila, and for-
merly Aguinaldo's commissary-gen-
eral, accompanied by an insurgent cap-
tain has surrendered to General Otis.

The war department is not going to
spare any pains in making the return
voyage of the volunteers pleasant and
comfortable, and the trip across the
Pacific will be made in style.

Receipts of wool of the 1899 clip at
Pendleton have been to date 250,000
pounds. Some wool is selling, and the
prices range 2 cents under the figures
of last year. The quality of the crop
is below last year's standard.

A confession of Claude Branton,
recently hanged at Eugene, Or., has
been made public in which he admits
firing the shot that killed Linn. The
confession was left to a minister to be
published ten days after the hanging.

The Oregon state grange, Patrons of
Husbandry, convened in its 26th annual
session at Portland. Reports show
advancement all along the line. The
membership is growing fast, and more
than usual interest is being shown
by farmers.

General Lawton says he has found
a letter near San Isidro, written by one
of the Yorktown's crew, saying that
they were being kicked, and that their
hairs were being pulled out and that
they were cruelly treated in various other
ways, and imploring the Americans to
hurry to their release.

The grain shovellers' strike at Buf-
alo, N. Y., has been settled, and the
men will return to work.

The body of H. D. McGuire, Ore-
gon's fish commissioner, was found in
the Unquapa a mile from where the
drowning took place.

The section men of the Grand Trunk
railway system recently asked for an
increase in wages, which was refused,
and about 800 men have struck. The
strike affects the road from Sarnia,
Ont., to Portland, Me.

A portion of the Ilwaco Railway &
Navigation Company's trestle at Il-
waco collapsed, while the beach train
was passing over it, and the locomotive
was dumped overboard into the bay,
but fortunately no one was injured.

While digging for relics at the site
of old Fort Mackinac, in Michigan,
six complete skeletons were un-
earthed. This is possibly the burying
place of some of the victims of the
massacre which took place 130 years
ago.

Three Chicago men, employees of the
Aetna Powder Company, at Aetna,
were blown to atoms in the explosion
of a tank of nitro-glycerine. A pipe
leading from the engine burst, igniting
some saw dust and leaves near a fire
leading into the room containing the
nitro-glycerine tank.

General del Pilar, one of Aguinaldo's
peace envoys, says: "The insurgents
are anxious to surrender, but want the
assurance first that there will be no
putting to death of the leaders in the
rebellion, and some proof that Ameri-
cans will carry out the general state-
ments in their proclamation."

Private letters from Riga, province
of Livonia, Prussia, report that Lettish
and Lithuanian workmen there quar-
reled because the latter worked for
lower wages, and street fighting fol-
lowed, whereupon the military inter-
fered. Several workmen were killed,
many injured, and a number of houses
were destroyed.

Queen Victoria has seen every throne
in the world vacated at least once and
some of them several times.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York,
in denying a pardon to a wife beater,
has declared himself in favor of the
whipping post.

The military order of the Loyal Le-
gion of the United States held its an-
nual election in New York and Rear
Admiral Winfield S. Schler, United
States navy, was chosen commander.

LATER NEWS.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous animal
painter, is dead at London, England.

The North Atlantic squadron will
make Newport, R. I., its summer
quarters.

Cuban soldiers at Havana refused on
the first day to accept the \$75 allotted
them by the United States to surrender
their arms.

Secret service officers have un-
earthed the counterfeit face and back
plates of a \$10 legal tender United
States note at Philadelphia.

From Hardeeville, S. C., is reported
the burning to death of Jacob Solom-
on, his wife and seven children, in an
accidental fire which destroyed their
house.

Particulars received regarding the
famine in Russia confirm the previous
harrowing accounts. Some authorities
estimate that as many as 20,000,000
peasants are starving.

The Spanish troops have withdrawn
from Zamboanga after a battle with
the insurgents. The insurgent loss
was severe. The Spanish loss was nine
killed and 27 wounded.

Harry and John Anderson, brothers,
went out sailing on Young's bay, near
Astoria, Or., in a small boat, and were
drowned by the capsizing of the boat
when they were less than 50 yards
from shore.

Howard R. Kretz, a young man
about 22 years of age, an art student
of the Academy of Design of New York,
made a startling and successful jump
from the Brooklyn bridge, and came
out of the river uninjured.

An Oakland, (Cal.) miner, who has
just returned from Copper river, Alas-
ka, says that he knows of 80 prospectors
in that section who are missing.
If not already dead they will die in an
effort to reach civilization. Most of
them went out in small parties, with
only provisions enough to last them a
few months. Rescue parties have been
unable to get trace of them.

The London Times in an editorial
dealing with the prospect that the re-
sult of the peace conference will be a
permanent arbitration tribunal says:
"No government or people have devoted
themselves with greater ardor to the
study of the theory of arbitration than
the government and people of the
United States. The Americans not
only possess great lawyers, but are a
community in which knowledge of legal
principles is more widespread than
in any other."

A Manila dispatch says the approach
of the wet season finds the insurrec-
tion seemingly taking a new lease of
life. All along the American lines
the rebels are showing more aggressive
activity in their guerrilla style than at
any time before or since the fall of
Malolos. They keep the United States
troops in the trenches, sleeping in
their clothing, and constantly on the
alert against dashes on our outposts,
and then make life warm for the
American garrisons in the towns.

Colonel Summers, of the Second Ore-
gon, has been promoted to brevet
brigadier-general of volunteers, and
Captain Case to be major by brevet.

Queen Victoria's 80th birthday was
celebrated throughout the British em-
pire. Festivities were also held in the
leading capitals of America and Eu-
rope.

The coroner's jury investigating the
train wreck at Buxton, on the Reading
railroad, found that the accident was
due to the negligence of employees of
the company.

The Duke of Arcos, Spanish minister
to the United States, and the duchess,
were among the passengers on board
the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sailing
from Southampton.

The naval orders posted at Washing-
ton, assign Captain J. B. Coghlan to
duty as commandant of the Puget sound
naval station, June 30, by which time
the Raleigh will be out of commission.

At Griffin, Ga., the fogging of four
colored operatives of the Kincaid mills,
by whitecaps, has led to sensational
developments. The mayor has called
out the militia to protect the negroes.

At Copenhagen, while some men
were engaged in filling shells at a mil-
itary laboratory, some of them exploded,
killing several men and severely injur-
ing a noncommissioned officer and two
workmen. The laboratory was de-
stroyed.

Rain and hail has done much damage
to the crops and property in Central
Kansas. In Saline county, wheat and
other crops for miles were completely
destroyed, many buildings were dam-
aged and thousands of window lights
were broken. Some cattle and many
chickens and birds were killed.

Joohn Burkholder, of Martindale,
and L. W. Frank Hower, of Terre
Hill, Pa., have been arrested on the
charge of counterfeiting labels of the
Cigarmakers' International Union. It
is alleged they have been engaged ex-
tensively in this business for years, and
supplied a large number of factories.

James Neill Gresham, a young man
from La Grande, shot himself through
the heart while in his room at the
Hotel Perkins, Portland. He was a
nephew of the late General Walter Q.
Gresham, Cleveland's secretary of
state, and a nephew of ex-Governor
Taylor, of Tennessee. The young man
was in the custody of an officer, and
could not face disgrace.

The government has decided to es-
tablish a military post at Pyramid
harbor in Alaska. This harbor is on
Chilkat inlet, near Chilkat village.

Commissioner General Peck has se-
cured 5,000 additional feet of space at
the Paris exposition, to be devoted to
the display of American bicycles.

The National Afro-American council
has issued a proclamation calling upon
the colored people of the United States
to set apart Friday, June 2, as a day of
fasting and prayer.

PREPARING FOR WAR

China Will Resist the Ital-
ians in San Mun Bay.

ORDERS ISSUED TO VICEROYS

Germans May Also Be Driven Out of
Shan Tung Peninsula—Search
for Andree.

London, May 29.—The Shanghai cor-
respondent of the Daily Mail says:
Orders have been issued from Peking
directing the viceroys and governors of
the neighboring provinces to put all
their forces on a war footing, owing to
the arrival of six Italian warships in
San Mun harbor. It is thought also
that the Chinese propose to drive the
Germans from Shan Tung peninsula.

SEARCH FOR ANDREE.

Another Expedition Has Gone to Look
for the Missing Aeronaut.

Copenhagen, May 29.—The expedi-
tion under Professor A. G. Nathorst,
which is to search along the northeast
coast of Greenland for Professor An-
dree, the missing aeronaut, has sailed
from Helsingborg, Sweden. Professor
Nathorst's relief party sailed on the
steam whaler Antarctic, of which he
is part owner. A wealthy Norwegian
merchant named Hammes will defray
almost the entire cost of the expedi-
tion.

After carefully examining the region
between the seventy-third and seventy-
fifth degrees north latitude, Professor
Nathorst will proceed toward Cape
Bismarck, on the east coast of Green-
land, in the hope of meeting Captain
Snevedrup's expedition, which left
Christiania last June on the Fram. His
theory is that Andree, if alive, is prob-
ably on the northeastern coast of
Greenland. He argues that if the mis-
sing aeronaut landed in Greenland and
took the east coast route to the south,
several years must elapse before he
could work his way without ship to the
nearest settlement.

The relief party consists of six scien-
tists men besides Dr. Nathorst and a
crew of 13. The plan is to head for
Jan Mayen, an island in the Arctic
ocean, and then to follow the ice edge
until an opening is found through
which the shore can be reached.

MUST PRESS THE CAMPAIGN.

General Otis Told to Fight in Wet Sea-
son and Dry.

Washington, May 29.—General Otis
was told to fight by the cabinet today.
He was told to press the campaign at
all times, in the wet season and out,
and the cabinet was informed that Otis,
in pursuance of instructions of the ad-
ministration, has warned the Filipino
peace envoys not to attempt to reopen
negotiations except on the basis of un-
conditional surrender. In other words,
the negotiations are declared off until
the Filipinos are ready to quit.

The substance of the ultimatum to the Fili-
pinos is: When you desire to re-enter
the American military lines, come pre-
pared for an unconditional surrender;
otherwise, you will not be admitted.

The authorities have again taken up
the question of sending additional
troops to the Philippines, and the
Twenty-fourth infantry (colored) has
been slated for service there. Other
regiments may also be sent.

President's Trip West.

Washington, May 29.—President
McKinley will visit Oregon during his
summer vacation, unless his present
plans are upset. He will be there in
time to visit the Second Oregon volun-
teers after their return from Manila.
He will go to Yellowstone Park, and to
every state that had volunteers in the
Philippines, according to the present
plans, if the state troops are all re-
turned before September. He wishes to
go to the coast and return before
Dewey's return, which will be about
October 1, as he will be in New York
to receive the admiral. It is claimed
that this will be a political tour and
the first sounding of the Western
states on the issues of the day.

Dewey's Return Trip.

Washington, May 29.—Admiral
Dewey today called the navy depart-
ment that he will stop at various
places on his way to the United States,
and reach New York about October 1.
Admiral Dewey's dispatch did not enu-
merate the points where the Olympia
will touch en route to New York. It
may be an effort will be made to as-
certain this for the benefit of some of
the towns especially along the Mediter-
ranean who may desire to take official
notice of the visit of the distinguished
naval officer and his famous flagship.

The Coney Island Fire.

New York, May 29.—Coney island
property to the value of nearly \$1,000,
000 was destroyed by fire early this
morning, 20 acres in the heart of the
summer resort, the district known as
"the Bowers," being reduced to ashes.
The 200 buildings burned were located
between the Bowers and the ocean,
Tilgham walk on the west, and the old
iron pier on the east.

The New York Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company's insurance has now
passed the billion mark.

No Reign of Terror.

Wardner, Idaho, May 29.—The fol-
lowing dispatch, addressed to the Sil-
ver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly,
Butte, Mont., was signed today by 55
citizens of Wardner:

"We thank you for sympathy ex-
tended us by the resolution of May 23,
but you are three weeks behind time.
The reign of terror ceased when the
first company of troops arrived. Peace
and happiness reign supreme. No one
has died in prison."

FEARS OF PESTILENCE.

Dawson City Again Threatened With
Deadly Disease.

Dawson, May 29.—With the return of spring to Dawson,
some renewed fears of pestilence and
death. Stringent sanitary measures
are being adopted. Health Officer
Good has posted public notices through-
out the town, forbidding all persons to
gather ice or take water from the Yukon
at a point nearer than a mile
above the city. The Yukon council is
planning a system of drainage for the
flats upon which the city is situated
and an ordinance has been passed re-
quiring the inhabitants to use the ut-
most care in cleaning their premises
prior to the breaking up of the river.
Notwithstanding all these precautions,
physicians predict an unusual preva-
lence of typhoid, owing to the accumu-
lated filth of winter which now encum-
bers the site of the city.

Lack of Preparation.

London, May 29.—All the dis-
patches to the morning papers from
The Hague show that the peace con-
ference is suffering from lack of prepa-
ration. The Muraviev circular con-
tains heads and chapters, but no de-
tails. Its author emphasized disarm-
ment, but slighted arbitration. M. de
Laurieau, in opening the conference, ab-
solutely reversed this order. What is
wanted is something for daily wear and
tear.

The Daily News says: "The British
and American proposals, though sim-
ple, are more practicable than the
scheme of M. de Maerens, of the Rus-
sian delegation, and it is likely that
France and Russia, and even Germany,
will ultimately agree with them."

Alaska Negotiations.

London, May 29.—The foreign office
officials confirm the statement made
by a New York correspondent of the
London Times to the effect that nego-
tiations with the Canadian govern-
ment on the subject of Alaska, have
reached an almost hopeless stage, owing
to the insistence of the Canadians
that they receive a slice of Alaska,
which apparently precludes any agree-
ment being reached on the subject be-
tween the American and Canadian
high commissioners. The evening
newspapers reproduce the New York
dispatch with comment, generally re-
gretting the situation, but objecting to
the conclusions that Canada is blam-
able.

Charges Against Admiral Kautz.

New York, May 29.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Apia says: Mataafa
has written to the commission asking
permission for himself and 300 un-
armed supporters to occupy the eastern
section of Apia near his counsel. He
requests the withdrawal of the English
and American sailors to their ships
and the disarming of the Malietans
during the hearing. H. J. Moore, the
American supporter of Mataafa, has
written a protest against the conduct of
Rear-Admiral Kautz. He makes sen-
sational charges of abuse of military
power toward the opposition, wanton
destruction of many boats and villages,
and cruelty.

Negro Troops Needed.

Manila, May 29.—The events of the
past week have emphasized the need of
a much larger army here, without
which, according to the best authori-
ties in Manila would be attempting
the impossible, to expect to maintain
supremacy in the Philippine islands.
The inadequacy of the American forces
is said to be responsible for the large
loss in number of small encounters,
without material results as compensa-
tion. Most of the fighting has been in
territory which the Americans had
swept, but had been compelled to aban-
don because they could not spare
troops to hold it.

Big Steel Firm Fails.

Glasgow, May 29.—A great sensa-
tion has been caused by the failure of
Neilson Bros., an important firm en-
gaged in the iron and steel trade.
They had long been heavily over-
extended, and were heavily over-
extended in a corner in warrants en-
gaged in the iron and steel trade. It
is calculated the concern lost \$1-
250,000 during the past year. Total
liabilities, unknown. Neilson Bros.
are the largest dealers and exporters of
ship-plates in Scotland.

Big Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, May 29.—Cartridge &
Co.'s iron bed manufactory, a three-
story frame building in Brooklyn,
caught fire at 2 o'clock this morning
and was burned to the ground. The
fire spread to a row of tenement houses
on Driggs avenue, and another on
Graham avenue, and about 100 fam-
ilies fled in their night clothes, carry-
ing such household goods as they could
save.

Camp for the Volunteers.

San Francisco, May 29.—Pursuant
to instructions from the war depart-
ment, General Shafter is taking steps
to prepare a model camp at the Presi-
dential Hotel for the accommodation of 4,000
men. It will be occupied by volun-
teers returning from the Philippines
until they can be mustered out. A
board of officers will select a site and
attend to the details of establishing a
new camp.

The Soldier Dead.

San Francisco, May 27.—The re-
mains of 18 soldiers who died in the
Philippines have been landed from the
transport Sheridan, and will be sent for
burial wherever relatives or friends
may desire.

Explosion in a Dye Mill.

Philadelphia, May 29.—Daniel Hus-
ton was instantly killed and William
Lang so badly injured that he died,
by the explosion of a steam drying
cylinder in the dyeing and finishing
mills of James Martin & Co., today.
Several others were injured, one prob-
ably fatally.

The supreme court did not decide
the Oregon "overlap" case in which so
much interest has been exhibited, and
it goes over until the October term.

CAUSED BY WASHOUT

Passenger Train Wrecked
Near Waterloo, Ia.

NINE KILLED AND 23 INJURED

Track Was Undermined by a Cloud-
burst—Engine Derailed and the
Coaches Piled Up.

Waterloo, Ia., May 30.—The through
train from Chicago to Minneapolis,
over the Rock Island and Burlington,
 Cedar Rapids & Northern railways,
was wrecked at 1:15 this morning, at
the crossing of Sink creek, about four
miles southeast of this place. The
train consisted of five coaches, includ-
ing mail and baggage cars, smoking
car, two passenger coaches and sleeper.
Nine persons were killed and 23 in-
jured. The list of dead is as follows:
L. Amold, lumberman, Minneapolis;
Will Schollman, of Waterloo; W. A.
McLaughlin, Muskegon, Mich.; R. H.
Schwette, Alton, Ill.; David Hall,
Minneapolis; F. S. Carpenter, St.
Louis; Hawkins, Pullman conductor;
George Wainwright, train conductor;
one unknown person.

A cloudburst had washed the sand
and gravel roadbed, leaving the track
unsupported for a stretch of 20 feet.
The rails and ties had together, and
there was nothing to indicate the in-
security of the road. The engine struck
the washout and was derailed in the
ditch beside the track, and behind it
the cars were piled in a confused heap.
The mail car toppled over and was
telescoped by the baggage car, behind,
while the rear end of the baggage car,
in turn, telescoped the smoker. The
roof of the sleeper ploughed its way
through the day coach, while the lower
half of the latter crushed through the
sleeper. The engineer and fireman
jumped from the train and escaped
with slight injuries.

Mr. Schwette, of Alton, Ill., was
brought to this city alive, but died at
8 o'clock. He was badly cut about the
head, and it was evident from the be-
ginning that his injuries were fatal.
He was on his way to Minneapolis,
where he was to be married today. He
asked his physician to telegraph his
father and his sweetheart. "Tell her,"
he gasped, "that I have been detain-
ed by a wreck, and cannot keep the ap-
pointment on time. Don't say any
more."

The news was brought to this city by
a mail clerk. The first whistle was
blown and a switch engine and coach
were hastily prepared and a relief train
sent very speedily. The injured pas-
sengers were extricated from the debris
and brought here. Another relief
train soon arrived from Cedar Rapids,
and took a number of the seriously in-
jured to be treated in the hospital in
that city.

VIOLATED A TRUCE.

Negros Island Natives Fire Upon Amer-
icans.

Manila, May 30.—While at Escan-
lante, on the island of Negros, picking
up the cable between that island and
Cebu, the cable-ship Recorder landed
a party in a launch, consisting of the
commander, second officer and several
of the crew, and Captain Tilly, of the
signal corps. A party of rebels waited,
under a flag of truce, until the Ameri-
cans had landed, and then treacherously
poured a murderous fire upon them.
Captain Tilly and one man at once
spring into the water, and the com-
mander of the Recorder, under great
risk, managed to reach the launch and
put off from the bank to save it from
being captured by the rebels. The
second mate was picked up by the
signal corps just as he was sinking. He
said that when he saw Captain Tilly
last he was swimming feebly. Though
the steamer was far out from shore,
those aboard saw the Malay seamen
caught by the rebels, flogged and cut
to pieces.

General Smith, with a detachment
of troops, has started on board a gun-
boat to investigate the affair.

SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

Heavy Damage Done in Hamilton
County, Nebraska.

Omaha, May 30.—A special to the
Bee from Central City, Neb., says:
Probably the most destructive tornado
that ever visited Nebraska passed
through the northern part of Hamilton
county last night at 7 o'clock, destroy-
ing from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of
property, including 15 dwellings, one
church, one schoolhouse, two iron
bridges across the Blue river, barns,
corn cribs, outbuildings, orchards,
fences and stock.

The track of the storm was 56 miles
in length and about 100 yards in width.
During the blow a little rain fell,
accompanied by immense hail stones,
some as large as a tin cup. In nearly
every case the families sought shelter in
cellars. While there were many nar-
row escapes, strange to say, no one was
seriously injured. The loss to crops
was light, but the groves and
orchards were ruined. A majority of
the farms were insured, but it will be
impossible for several days to get the
amount of individual losses. House-
hold goods and clothing were all de-
stroyed.

Probably 5,000 people visited the
scene today.

Killed Her Father While He Slept.

Rapid City, S. D., May 30.—Lena
Bouts, aged 14, and a younger brother,
children of Frank Bouts, a Burlington
contractor, of Pennington county,
are under arrest, the girl being charged
with murdering her father. She shot
him through the head while he slept.
The man was cruel to his family,
which lived half-starved much of the
time.

RAIN NO HINDRANCE.

General Otis Proposes to Wage an Ag-
gressive Campaign.

Manila, May 30.—In spite of the
general impression to the contrary,
General Otis declares that the cam-
paign against the rebels will be pro-
ceeded with the utmost aggressiveness
throughout the rainy season. General
Lawton believes that the speedy settle-
ment of the present troubles and the
of hostilities depend largely upon the
Americans giving rigid protection to
the working classes in their peaceful
occupations while waging incessant
war against the armed forces of the
enemy henceforth by means of guerrilla
warfare. He expects to show the
rebels by vigorous action on rivers,
lakes and mountains that our troops
can campaign in the rainy season or in
the mountains, despite the belief other-
wise. Changing conditions may later
demand garrisoning by districts to al-
low the investment of capital and the
prosecution of industries until the
Americans are in absolute control.

Filipino prisoners just brought in
from Luna's lines declare that he is ar-
resting all natives in sympathy with
the peace party. It is also reported
that Aguinaldo is dead. This is de-
nied, and cannot be confirmed. No
one believes the rumor. It is said that
General Luna will retire from the field
for a time in order to recover from a
wound recently received. Lawton has
returned here from San Fernando.

CUBAN ROLLS BOGUS.

Authorities Believe That Many Names
Are Fictitious.

Havana, May 30.—There were 111
applicants today to share the \$3,000,
000 which the United States has offered
as a gratuity to the Cuban troops.
Thirty were given \$75 each. The
others were not on the rolls, although
they had guns which they were ready
to turn in, and certificates of service.

The United States authorities con-
sider that the rolls are very unreliable.
Indeed, the opinion is freely expressed
that a large proportion of the names
are fictitious, and that the rolls omit a
majority of the names of those rightly
ent