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NO. 15.

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In Advance.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic
News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

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

British have occupied Colenso.

Resolutions aimed at the sugar trust
were introduced in the house.

At Detroit, Mich., Tom Sharkey
knocked out Jim Jeffords in the second
round.

Trains bearing provisions, fuel and
passengers are now to be started for
Kimberley.

Queen Victoria has appealed to re-
tired members of the army to enlist for
some defense.

Large bands of Yaquis are marching
on Guaymas, Mex., and will attempt
to capture the town.

John Pentella, of Astoria, has sued
the Clatsop Mill Company for \$20,000
for the loss of an arm.

A split in the Populist National Con-
vention, being held at Lincoln, Neb.,
two tickets will be put in the field.

Charles E. Macrum, late consul at
Pretoria, in the Transvaal, furnishes
proof of his charges against the British
consul.

Filipino guerrillas who attacked a
squad of Americans on February 2,
killing a corporal, are to be tried be-
fore a military commission on the
charge of murder.

Ex-Secretary of War Alger and Cap-
tain Bliss are planning to operate their
extensive lumbering interests on Puget
Sound, and will erect a large saw mill
at Fairhaven, Wash.

The steamer Coptic brought to a local
San Francisco company 1,840 sacks of
ore concentrates from the mines of
Cuba, and is the second similar con-
signment within a few months.

The war department has issued a
statement that the receipts of public
funds in the Philippine islands, be-
ginning August 13, 1898, and ending
December 31, 1899, amount to \$6,696,
090.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art
Treasures, of New York, in their annual
report, state the value of Turner's
Grand Canal, Venice, bequeathed to the
museum by Cornelius Vanderbilt, as
\$100,000.

In Chicago, 500 men employed by
the General Electric Railway Company,
fought with employees of the Western
Indiana Railroad Company for the pos-
session of the Dearborn street crossing.
A dozen men were injured.

Judge Seaman, in the United States
district court at Chicago, issued an
order denying the injunction prayed
for by the Chicago Tribune against the
Associated Press. This grew out of
alleged infringements of copyright.

The U. S. battleship Kearsarge has
been placed in commission.

Senator Simon, of Oregon, intro-
duced a bill appropriating \$250,000 to
establish a mint at Portland.

Former Judge Wm. S. Vest, a promi-
nent and wealthy citizen of Minneapo-
lis, is dead in Los Angeles, aged 63
years.

Buller has surrounded the Boers at
Colenso and compelled them to retire
across the Tugela river. The British
captured 100 prisoners.

It is said that Dr. Leyds had for his
sole purpose in going to Germany, the
establishment of a German protectorate
over the Boer republic.

Voluntary requests for retirement
from the navy have come in so rapidly
since January 1, that forced retire-
ments will not be necessary.

At Oakland, Cal., the largest cargo
of lumber ever consigned to that port,
is now being discharged. It consists
of 1,200,000 feet of Oregon pine.

Dr. William Treacy, witness in the
case of Senator Clark of Montana,
thought it a huge joke to offer a su-
preme court judge money for his honor.

Munir Bey, envoy of the sultan of
Turkey at Paris, has presented Presi-
dent Louvet with the insignia and
grand cordon of the Order of Nichi-
mizax, the highest decoration in the
Turkish empire.

Leaders in Polish national circles of
Chicago say there is a secret National
Polish League, which is extended
throughout Europe and America, and
that it has existed for 14 years for the
purpose of freeing Poland by force of
arms or any other method. They are
hoping for war between England and
the czar.

Assistant Secretary Allen has been
notified by the secretary of the treasury
that the revenue marine service will be
glad to participate in the war college
exercises of the coming summer, and
will detail several officers to attend.

Secretary Root has not yet replied to
the navy department's invitation for
the army to take part in the course, but
Assistant Secretary Allen understands
military officers will be detailed.

Rear Admiral Bradford estimates the
cost of the Pacific cable at \$10,000,000.

Dreyfus is still in Southern France,
where his health shows continued im-
provement.

Eli Jimerson, full-blooded Indian
treasurer of the Seneca nation, is \$1,000
short in his accounts.

During last year 44,000 immigrants
settled in Canada. The number from
the United States is 11,000, or about
2,000 more than last year.

LATER NEWS.

Cronje has been reinforced and is
well entrenched.

A boiler in the Pullman Lumber
Company's sawmill, at Pullman, Ark.,
exploded, killing six men.

Colonel W. S. King, ex-congressman
and a national character for the past
40 years, died at Minneapolis.

Northern Ohio is in the throes of a
fierce blizzard. Trains on the trunk
lines, especially west-bound, were de-
layed.

Desperate engagement between the
British and Boers north of the Tugela
resulted in the English being twice re-
pulsed.

The German steamer Admiral has
arrived at Lourenco Marques with 110
passengers, mostly Germans, who will
join the Boer forces.

The Japanese minister to the United
States, Jutaro Komura, has been not-
ified by cable from Japan of his appoint-
ment as minister to Russia.

A young dentist of New York city
shot the wife of the man who befriended
him and then committed suicide. Jealousy
was the cause of the crime.

The Plattville Powder mills, Plat-
teville, Wis., were wrecked by an ex-
plosion, killing three men and badly
injurying one. Several buildings were
destroyed.

A steamer believed to be the Cali-
fornian, of the Allan line, is ashore off
Fort Williams, Portland, (Me.) harbor.
She was heavily laden with grain,
bound for Liverpool.

In Chicago, 600 machinists employed
by Frazer & Chalmers and Croley &
Co., are on a strike, on account of the
alleged refusal of their employers to
recognize the union.

Four of the five members of the new
Philippine commission have been
selected. They are: Judge Taft, of
Ohio; Luke T. Wright, of Tennessee;
H. C. Ide, of Vermont, and Dean
Worcester, of Michigan.

The plague in India continues viru-
lent. There were 583 victims in Bom-
bay city during the week ending Febru-
ary 16. With 61,000,000 people affect-
ed by the famine and only about 4,000,
000 in receipt of relief, the country is
in a bad plight.

A preacher of New Britain, Conn.,
whose love for preaching has entirely
overcome his desire for ordinary labor,
was given the alternative of obtaining
a position by which he could support
his family or go to jail to continue his
religious studies. He had spent his
time expounding his doctrines on street
corners, and since October had pro-
vided nothing for his family.

Leander J. McCormick, of McCor-
mick harvester fame, is dead.

The Boers are falling back and con-
centrating for the defense of the Trans-
vaal.

Rev. James Smart, president of Per-
due University, LaFayette, Ind., is
dead.

The Nez Perces Indians will soon
get nearly \$200,000 from the govern-
ment.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company's
stevedores at Vancouver, B. C., are on
a strike.

All business at Mafeking is now con-
ducted in "bomb-proof" underground
chambers.

Operations in the Philippines are
drawing to a close and police will re-
place soldiers.

Contract has been let for the erection
of a new oil and guano factory near As-
toria, Oregon.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Com-
pany has established a relief depart-
ment for its employees.

The Fair estate has failed to break
down Mrs. Craven's testimony relative
to her marriage with the senator.

Admiral Dewey says that if the Nic-
aragua canal is to be a neutral path-
way, fortifications are unnecessary.

Women's rights have made such
progress in Chile that already two-
thirds of the public school teachers are
women.

Leslie E. Keeley, inventor of the
Keeley cure for the liquor habit, died
at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., of
heart disease.

The sultan will pay for the losses of
Americans in Turkey during the Ar-
menian troubles. The sum involved
is about \$100,000.

General Hector McDonald, com-
manding the Highland brigade and
leading in the pursuit of Cronje's
forces, is severely wounded.

Representative Lentz, of Ohio, intro-
duced in the house a bill to provide for
the public distribution of a United
States map to all schools in the United
States.

Upon representations of the Spanish
government to the effect that some of
the islands south of the Philippine
archipelago, which had been taken
possession of by the United States gun-
boats, were the property of Spain, the
authorities of the state department
have examined the charts and con-
cluded to direct the withdrawal of our
claims to the islands of Cagayen, Su-
lu and Sabutu, both of which lie with-
out the boundary lines laid down by
the treaty of Paris.

The total wealth of American colleges
and universities is \$250,000,000.

A geological survey expert has found
much coal in the Philippines, but no
precious metals.

In St. Joseph, Mo., there is offered a
bonus of \$600 for every highwayman
that is killed.

The German foreign office says the
change in Chinese emperors is of no
importance to Europe and the powers
will not act.

KANSAS CITY, JULY 4

Place and Time of Demo-
cratic National Convention.

CHOSEN AT COMMITTEE MEETING

Arguments of the Rival Cities—Bryan's
Name Received With
Cheers.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The next
Democratic national convention will be
held at Kansas City, July 4. This
was the decision of the Democratic
national committee, which met at the
Hotel Raleigh today to fix the time and
place of holding the convention. Mil-
waukee was the only city which com-
peted for the honor of entertaining the
convention, and the poor showing she
made when the vote was taken (the re-
sult being Kansas City 40, Milwaukee
9) caused general surprise.

The claims of the rival cities as to
hotel accommodations and railroad and
telegraphic facilities were presented in
open session by representatives of each
city, and subsequently in the executive
session. Governor W. J. Stone, on be-
half of Kansas City, and National Com-
mitteeman E. C. Wall, on behalf of
Milwaukee, explained the financial in-
formation which the cities they repre-
sented were willing to make. Each
offered the committee \$50,000, but in
addition Kansas City was willing to
furnish hotel accommodations for the
members of the committee, and the
hall, with decorations and music, free
of expense to the committee.

It seemed to be taken for granted by
at least two speakers that Bryan would
be renominated and that the Chicago
platform in substance would be re-
affirmed. Opposition to trusts, expan-
sion and imperialism, together with
every mention of Bryan and the Chi-
cago platform, aroused enthusiasm, but
during the open session of the commit-
tee there was no allusion to the issue
of free silver.

Three dates for holding the conven-
tion were proposed—May 9, by Mr.
Townsend, of Oregon; June 14, by Sen-
ator Tillman, of South Carolina, and
July 4, by Mr. McGraw, of West Vir-
ginia. A speech by ex-Senator Gor-
man on holding to precedent and nam-
ing a date later than that for the con-
vention of the party in power had con-
siderable influence in causing inde-
pendence day to be chosen.

After the committee had selected the
"Gate City of the West," the Kansas
City boomers held a jollification meet-
ing in their rooms at the Raleigh.
Ex-Governor Stone addressed the gather-
ing, predicting that those who attend-
ed the convention would depart with
praises upon their lips for the hospital-
ity they had received and that the
nominee of the convention would be
victor at the polls in November.

THE INSULAR TARIFF.

Continuation of the Puerto Rico Debate
in the House.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The debate on
the Puerto Rican tariff bill brought out
several notable speeches in the house
today, including one by Representative
Grosvener, of Ohio, while pursuing
Cronje's army at a drift on the Molder
river to the east of Jacobsdal. Seven
out of the eight companies were en-
gaged and the Canadians lost in killed,
wounded and missing 89 men, being
about 10 per cent of the force engaged.

The losses are scattered over the
whole regiment and number 20 killed
and 59 wounded, the rest being missing
or captured. No officers were killed,
but two—Major Arnold, of Winnipeg,
commanding a company, and Lieuten-
ant Mason, of Toronto—were wound-
ed, the former dangerously. Flags are
flying at half-mast over the city.

The spirit in which the public is
taking the news is shown in the action
of J. A. Barry, a rich young merchant
of the town. On his way to his office
he learned from a bulletin board of the
death of his younger brother, Cecil, and
proceeded at once to the telegraph
office, where he telegraphed the govern-
ment, asking permission to go to South
Africa at his own expense to take his
brother's place in the regiment. The
newspapers in the community agree in
saying that the blood thus shed will
cement the union of Canada with the
empire.

Tuberculosis Congress.

New York, Feb. 24.—The Congress
of Tuberculosis at the Hotel St. An-
drew, which is being held under the
auspices of the Medico-Legal Society,
opened today with a small attendance.

A permanent organization was effected.
Several papers on tuberculosis and the
various methods of treating it were
submitted, but were not read, as they
had already been published in the Con-
gress Bulletin. It was decided by
unanimous vote to accept the paper
prepared for the afternoon session as
read, and adjourn the further business
of the congress sine die.

Suicide by Shooting.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Edward
Probert, formerly manager of the Rich-
mond Consolidated mine, at Eureka,
Nev., committed suicide today by
shooting himself in the head. He has
been sick for a long time, and two
years ago suffered a stroke of paralysis.
Deceased was a native of Wales, aged
70 years. He owned valuable property
in San Francisco, Colusa and Tehama
counties, in this state.

Indemnity Will Be Demanded.

Washington, Feb. 24.—After inves-
tigation of the facts connected with
the killing of the young American,
Pearse, in Honduras, about a year ago,
the state department has come to the
conclusion that the case is one warrant-
ing a formal request for indemnity
from the Honduran government, and
Minister Merry will be instructed ac-
cordingly.

Aguaquito in Japan.

New York, Feb. 24.—A special from
Hong Kong to the Evening World, says:
A dispatch has been received in Batavia
stating that Ernest Kingston, of
Stafford, who enlisted in the Forth
volunteer infantry, had been found
sleeping at his post, tried by court mar-
tal and sentenced to be shot. It is
said that a number of Filipino rebels
entered the camp while Kingston was
asleep and killed two or three Ameri-
can soldiers.

HIS LAST STAND.

Cronje's Only Hope Is in Reinforce-
ments.

London, Feb. 24.—The Daily News' second
edition says that General Cronje has
surrendered.

His Last Stand.

London, Feb. 24.—General Cronje is
seemingly making his last stand. He
is dying hard, hemmed in by British
infantry, and with shells from 60 guns
falling into his camp. On the third
day of the fight, the Boer chief asked
for an armistice to bury his dead.
"Fight to a finish or surrender uncondi-
tionally," was Lord Kitchener's re-
ply. General Cronje immediately sent
back word that his request for a truce
had been misunderstood, and that his
determination then, as before, was to
fight to the death. The battle went on.

This was the situation of General
Cronje Tuesday evening, as sketched in
the scanty telegrams that have emerged
from the semi-silence of South Africa
since the fight. The Boer chief asked
for an armistice to bury his dead.
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back word that his request for a truce
had been misunderstood, and that his
determination then, as before, was to
fight to the death. The battle went on.

Without trying to reconcile even the
scanty materials at hand, it seems
plain that General Cronje is in a bad,
and even a desperate situation, and
that the British are pressing their
advance.

While the attack on General Cronje
proceeds, there is a race for concentra-
tion between the Boers and the Brit-
ish. The engagement with General
Cronje's 5,000 to 8,000 entrenched men
is likely to become an incident in a
battle between the masses. The sepa-
rate fractions of the Boer power are
rapidly drawing together to attack
Lord Roberts.

The British are facing the Boers on
ground where the arms, tactics and
training of the British are expected to
give them the advantage.

General Buller, according to a dis-
patch from Chebely, dated Wednes-
day, finds the Boers in position north
of the Tugela largely reinforced. This
seems strange.

The war office, for the first time,
has given out an official compilation
of the British losses. The total is 11,
250 to February 17. This does not in-
clude, therefore, Lord Roberts' recent
losses, nor the Witwatersrand prisoners.
The British losses at Koedoe's Rand
were 700.

CANADIAN BATTALION LOSSES.

Eighty-nine Were Killed, Wounded, or
Are Missing.

New York, Feb. 24.—A special to
the Tribune from Montreal says:
The news of the heavy losses of the
Canadian battalion created a profound
sensation throughout the Dominion.

No details of the action have come to
hand, except that it was fought by the
Canadians on Sunday, while pursuing
Cronje's army at a drift on the Molder
river to the east of Jacobsdal. Seven
out of the eight companies were en-
gaged and the Canadians lost in killed,
wounded and missing 89 men, being
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tal and sentenced to be shot. It is
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can soldiers.

Asleep at His Post.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24.—A dis-
patch to the News from Batavia, says:
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stating that Ernest Kingston, of
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entered the camp while Kingston was
asleep and killed two or three Ameri-
can soldiers.

QUAY CASE TAKEN UP

Senate Voted 34 to 28 to Con-
sider It.

DANIEL OPENED THE DEBATE

Resumption of Discussion of the Ha-
waiian Bill—Pettigrew's Boer
Resolution.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Today's ses-
sion of the senate was unusually inter-
esting from the very beginning. In
spite of vigorous and influential op-
position, Penrose, of Pennsylvania, suc-
ceeded in getting the Quay case before
the senate, and during the afternoon
three notable speeches were delivered.
After a sharp parliamentary squabble,
Penrose moved that the resolution in-
volving the seating of Quay be taken up
for consideration. On an aye and no
vote the motion prevailed, 34 to 28.
The majority was so decisive as to
cause some surprise. It is known that
some senators who will vote, if the op-
portunity be offered, to seat Quay, today
voted against the consideration of the
case, while on the contrary others who
voted for consideration probably will
vote against seating him. The vote
cannot, therefore, be regarded as a test
of Quay's absolute strength in the sen-
ate. Following the taking up of the
resolution, Daniel, of Virginia, deliver-
ed a speech in which he vigorously sup-
ported Quay's right to a seat. Vest,
of Missouri, and Foraker, of Ohio, deliv-
ered notable speeches against the Ha-
waiian government bill. Both were
constitutional arguments. Foraker's
being a reply to that of Vest.

CRONJE IS UNBEATEN.

Praise for the Boer General for His
Gallantry.

London, Feb. 26.—General Cronje is
still unbeaten. No other construction
is placed upon the three days' silence
of Lord Roberts. Yet no one sees how
it is humanly possible, judging from
the descriptions of his situation Wed-
nesday, for him to resist so long. Great
Britain does not withhold admiration
for the valor of a losing fight against
such odds.

The British cavalry patrols sent by
Lord Methuen north of Kimberley dis-
covered the Boers concentrating,
whether for defense or offense is simply
conjecture.

The Boers seem to be retiring from
General Gatacre's front at Sterkstroom
in order to reinforce the Free States.
Ladysmith had not been relieved
when the latest news left Natal, two
days ago. The Boers had then retired
half way between Ladysmith and Col-
enso.

Methuen in Charge of Kimberley.

Kimberley, Feb. 26.—Lord Methuen
arrived here Tuesday. He will act as
administrator of Kimberley district,
extending southward to Orange river.
Colonel Kekewich will remain in com-
mand of the local forces. The issue of
siege soap ceases today. There are 64
Boer prisoners here.

Casualties at Paardeberg.

London, Feb. 26.—An official report
gives 146 men killed at Paardeberg
Drift, February 18, including 63 High-
landers and 18 Canadians.

BAD PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

One Woman Killed and Several Others
Seriously Injured.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—One woman
was killed, several others were severely
injured and property valued at \$500,
000 was destroyed by fire which broke
out tonight in the heart of the whole-
sale millinery district. The burned
area covers nearly two acres. The woman
killed was Clara Cohen, 26 years
of age, a seamstress in the employ of
Harris and Bernard Cohen. She met
her death by jumping from the fifth
floor of the building in which the fire
started. Among the most seriously
hurt was Clara Ullor, who fell from the
third floor of the same building.

The fire started in the third floor of
721 Arch street, occupied by Simon
May, manufacturer of straw goods, and
spread to the big six-story building ad-
joining on the east occupied by Rowe,
Dingman & Company, dealers in whole-
sale millinery goods. This structure
was also soon entirely consumed. By
this time the building on the west of
the May building, occupied by head
offices of the Northern Life Assurance
Company, Park & Funder, baristers;
Booth Bros., and C. F. Turner, brokers;
F. H. Butler, broker; Keene Furniture
Company, the Grand Opera house, R.
G. Dun & Co., and the Dominion Loan
& Savings Company's place were in
a blaze. All these buildings are in
ruins.

Bonner's Stock Farm.

New York, Feb. 24.—The Bonner
stock farm at Tarrytown, N. Y., is not
to pass out of existence, despite the
sale of all the trotters and pacers,
which belonged to the late Robert Bon-
ner, except Maud S. David Bonner
will manage the farm, where blooded
horses will be bred. The stallions
Highland Baron and Baron Review
have been bought from the stud with a
number of Electioneer horses.