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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.

General Buller occupied Dundee.

Senator Clark, of Montana, has re-
signed.

President Steyn's brother captured
by General Buller.

Great rush is on from Dawson to gold
diggings of the Koyukuk.

There is no hope of action by the sen-
ate on the Nicaragua canal bill this
session.

Germany is seizing Congo Free State
territory, and now occupies about 3,000
square miles.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, introduced
a bill making it a crime for railroads
to blacklist employees.

The United States court of appeals
holds that a boycott is malicious inter-
ference with business.

London papers want to ostracize
Richard Croker in revenge for the pos-
ition Tammany has taken in the Boer
war.

Democrats complain of Kansas City
hotel men. They object to paying five
dollars per day for a bed in a room with
four others.

President J. J. Hill paid \$140,000
for a Spokane flour mill in order to get
an entrance to the city for the Great
Northern.

Porto Rico and Hawaii will send
delegates to the Democratic national
convention. Each island will be ac-
corded six delegates.

The grandstand, famous glass betting
ring and all the buildings of the race-
track at Clifton, N. J., were entirely
destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$100,-
000. The fire was the work of incendi-
aries.

Assistant Attorney-General Boyd has
rendered a decision in the case of ex-
press companies, in which he holds
they are not liable to taxes as brokers,
by reason of their issuing money orders
and travelers' checks.

An explosion of a tank in the gaso-
line storehouse of A. G. Wyckoff, at
Raritan, N. Y., called out the fire
engines. While the firemen were at
work, a second tank exploded and its
flaming contents enveloped and fatally
burned two men.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, on the anni-
versary of her deceased son's birth, has
delivered over to Bishop Grace the
deed to the old Stanford mansion, which
shall henceforward be known as the
Stanford Lathrop Children's Home.
At the same time the \$75,000 transfer
was made which is to serve as an en-
dowment fund for the institution.

Congress will adjourn about June 20.

Burglar rifled the postoffice and store
at Jefferson, O.

Buller has taken Boers' stronghold
on the Biggarsberg.

The British were received at Kroon-
stad with open arms.

The minority report on the ship sub-
sidy bill is strongly against a subsidy.

The governor of Missouri has offered
aid to the police in the St. Louis strike.

Nationalists won two-thirds of the
vacant seats in the Paris municipal gov-
ernment.

The Chicago & Rock Island railway
will probably build to Portland, Or.
Surveyors are now in the field.

Dreyfus is in Paris and France is
worried. Officials will try to hurry
him away, owing to fear of demonstra-
tions.

Landing privileges at Manila are
held by an unscrupulous monopoly that
is accumulating a fortune and throttling
trade.

The number of cases of bubonic
plague at Sydney, N. S. W., officially
reported to this date is 216, of which
76 proved fatal.

Chicago and other Mississippi valley
cities are expecting the hottest May
weather in years. There were four
postrations in Chicago.

Joe Barker, found guilty of man-
slaughter for the killing of Charles
Johnson, in Seattle, three months ago,
was sentenced to 15 years' imprison-
ment.

In the United States supreme court
at Boston, Charles H. Cole, former
president of the now defunct Globe
National Bank, who recently pleaded
guilty on an indictment charging him
with misappropriation of funds of the
institution, was sentenced to serve eight
years in Greenfield.

Alec Whitney, aged 25, a society
leader, was shot and killed on a street
car at Augusta, Ga., by a negro in a
quarrel over a seat. The negro, Gus
Wilson, was taken off a Georgia rail-
road passenger train at Harlem, 25
miles from Augusta, by a mob and
lynched. He was being taken to
Atlanta for safekeeping.

An American laundry plant has been
exported to China.

Over \$5,000,000 capital is invested
in this country in the manufacture of
playing cards.

Coal is worked so easily in China
that in Shansi it sells for 13 cents per
ton at the mines.

David T. Haraden, who died a few
days ago at Roxbury, Mass., had been
76 years in the service of one firm of
shoemakers.

LATER NEWS.

London is enthusiastic over the relief
of Mafeking.

British forces under Lord Dundonald
have advanced as far as Laing's Nek.

Fire destroyed the main portion of
St. Mary's school at Belmont, S. C.
Loss is estimated at \$200,000.

William H. Hunt, of Montana, has
been selected to be secretary of state
for the island of Puerto Rico.

Street-car strikers of St. Louis are
restrained from interfering with mail
cars by a temporary injunction.

Texas has declared a quarantine
against San Francisco on account of the
prevalence of plague in that city.

Fenian sympathizers with the Boers
made an attempt to blow up the British
fortifications at Esquimaux, B. C.

Congressman George B. McClellan,
son of "Little Mac," the federal gen-
eral, is being urged as a running mate
for Bryan.

Washington Democrats in convention
at Spokane, endorsed Bryan for pres-
ident, James Hamilton Lewis for vice-
president.

The Boers announce they will defend
Johannesburg, and the consuls of the
neutral powers have been advised to
look after their citizens.

Owners of Chicago breweries have
defied the city ordinance requiring
them to pay \$500 license fee the first
day of May each year.

American warships are leaving
Manila for Chinese ports to escape the
hot weather which comes to that city
every April, May and June.

In the coast towns of Colima and
Jolico, Mexico, an earthquake caused
houses to be submerged, boats swamped
and several natives to drown.

The statue of General Grant, pre-
sented by the G. A. R. to the nation,
was unveiled in the great rotunda of
the capitol with impressive ceremonies.

In the senate, the proposition relat-
ing to the transportation of mail by
the pneumatic tube system, was laid
on the table by a vote of 32 to 16.

A work train on the Guadalajara
branch of the Mexican Central road
ran into an obstruction, wrecking the
engine and a number of cars and kill-
ing 11 men.

Assistant Surgeon A. S. Lloyd, of
the United States marine hospital ser-
vice at Chicago, has been ordered to
San Francisco to assist in the work of
prevention of the spread of the bubonic
plague.

General Brabant has occupied Lady-
brand.

More Chinese have been massacred
north of Tien-Tsin by the "boxers."

Kentucky Republicans endorsed the
administration of President McKinley.

Disease is causing the deaths of
many American soldiers in the Philip-
pines.

Philippines reject civil marriage,
claiming it as no more than concu-
bage.

Boer peace envoys will be allowed to
present their credentials at the state de-
partment.

Collector of Customs Ivey has with-
drawn his resignation and will serve
out his term in Alaska.

F. P. Dengal, who eloped from Pros-
er, Wash., with a Mrs. Brackenbury,
was arrested in Spokane.

There is a strong sentiment in favor
of Hepburn, of Iowa, for vice-president
on the Republican ticket.

Manila editors and correspondents
protest against the press censorship.
Many papers are shutting up shop.

Four persons perished in the fire in
the Hotel Helena, in Chicago. Guests
were forced to jump from windows.

Elijah Moore, aged 19, who murdered
Rev. Jesse Moore, his father, at Dex-
ter, Mo., November 1 last, was ex-
ecuted.

Americans in Yucatan lose contracts
on electric and bridge work through
being underbid by Englishmen and
Germans.

Fire destroyed the works of the Can-
ada Cycle & Motor Company of St.
Catharines, Ont., causing a loss of half
a million dollars.

Columbian rebels threaten Panama,
great excitement prevails in that city
and United States vessels have been
ordered to the scene.

An alleged poleman, charged with
forgery, in a Victoria, B. C., court,
swallowed glass during the trial and
will die. His name was Elliott.

A factory is now constructing at
Corvallis to manufacture many articles
of hardware, thus utilizing valuable
timber that has been going to waste.

Webster Davis was called upon to
speak at the Missouri Republican con-
vention, but a debate on the question
of appointing a committee to escort
him to the stage came near disrupting
the convention.

Secretary Gage, in response to an in-
quiry from the house of representatives
as to the extent of the influx of Ja-
panese, has submitted a letter from im-
migration Commissioner Powderly,
stating that the arrivals for the nine
months ending March 31, last, were
4,427.

Governor Roosevelt has signed the
bill compelling provision of seats for
waitresses in New York restaurants.

Average wages in Germany: House-
maids, \$2.38 a month; laborers, \$3.14
a week; carpenters, \$5 a week.

Minneapolis has established a
maintained for a year three public play-
grounds for children at a cost of \$300.

New York ball players saved persons
in a burning building by catching them
as they fell.

PLAGUE IN BAY CITY

Disease in a Virulent Form in
San Francisco.

EFFORTS TO SUPPRESS THE NEWS

Six Deaths Have Already Occurred—
Many Cases Being Watched—The
Victims Are Chinese.

San Francisco, May 19.—Bubonic
plague in its most virulent form actual-
ly exists in San Francisco. Every en-
deavor is being made by the author-
ities to suppress the facts at the request
of local merchants and commercial
bodies, who fear the news might hurt
Pacific coast trade.

Thus far, the dread disease is con-
fined to Chinatown, situated in the
heart of the city. Six deaths were re-
ported in as many weeks and a number
of plague cases are being watched. All
the victims are Chinese. An epi-
demic is feared, but physicians are try-
ing their utmost to prevent its spread.
The health board holds meetings daily
and is much alarmed. The district is
a squalid condition and favors the
spread of the disease.

Federal Quarantine Officer Kenyon,
of the port of San Francisco, has co-
operated with the local health officers
and has ordered the use of Angel island,
the government quarantine and disin-
fecting station. A large three-horse
power sulphur disinfector was brought
up from the island this morning and
has been in operation all day. All the
houses in the district are being fumig-
ated with formaldehyde gas and sul-
phur. Kenyon makes a personal in-
spection with the health board daily of
a cases under suspicion.

All sewers in the district have been
screened with netting and thousands of
pounds of fish poisoned with arsenic
and phosphorus thrown into them for
the purpose of killing rats which might
distribute the disease germs.

Physicians are stationed at wharves,
railway stations and all outlets of the
city to prevent Chinese from departing.
All consulars are searched. Chinese
Consul-General Ho Yow is offering
every assistance in sending Chinese
into the field, and the police have sent
corps of interpreters and guides, who
assist the medics in the search for
plague cases.

The Chinese hide the sick, as they
fear the quarantine, and dying cele-
stials are carried over roofs by their
countrymen to avoid the health authori-
ties.

The first case discovered was Ho
Woon York, at 732 Pacific street. The
Chinaman had come from Stockton re-
cently and died six weeks ago.

Dr. Williamson today sent a formal
notification of the plague conditions to
the consuls of foreign countries, with
a request to suppress the news. All
facts are being withheld from the pub-
lic, owing to the recent censure of lo-
cal newspapers.

The deaths to date are as follows:
Wing Chut Kin, 1001 Dupont street;
He Woon York, 732 Pacific; Ho Sam,
same address; Thin Moon, Pacific hospi-
tal; Yong Hoop, 838 Clay, and Wing
Ching, 717 Clay.

Dr. Chalmers said: "Conditions are
very bad, and favor a spread of the dis-
ease. Thus far we have the plague in
check."

Dr. Kellogg said: "I fear an epi-
demic and will suppress facts if possi-
ble. We may be compelled to burn
the infected houses in Chinatown."

OCCUPATION OF GLENCOE.
Logical Sequence of General Buller's
Advance.

London, May 19.—The war office has
posted the following dispatch from
General Buller, dated Dundee, May 18:
"We occupied Glencoe yesterday
and the Transvaalers have now evacu-
ated Biggarsberg. The Free States on
the Drakensberg are much reduced in
number. The Pretoria, Carolina and
Lydenburg commands tracked north
from Hattulu on the 13th and 14th of
May, with 11 guns. Eleven guns were
entrained at Glencoe. The last train
with ambulance left there at dawn
May 15. This result has been largely
produced by the action of the Fifth
division, which, during the last few
days, has done a great deal of very hard
work—marching, mountain climbing
and road making. Trains are now
running to Wessels' Nek station."

"The war office posts the following
dispatch from Lord Roberts, under date
of Kroonstad, May 15:
"Two officers and six men of Prince
Alfred's guards, while out foraging yes-
terday a few miles from Kroonstad,
visited a farm flying a white flag, the
owner of which surrendered himself,
with arms and ammunition. They then
approached another farm, also flying
a white flag. When within 40
yards of the enclosure, they were fired
upon by 15 or 16 Boers, concealed be-
hind the farm wall."

The occupation of Glencoe was
merely a logical sequence of General
Buller's advance and the Boers' retir-
ing movement. As usual, the Boers
are reported to be flying, but also as
usual, the accounts add that their
transport and guns were removed in
safety, which in itself is a contradic-
tion of any statement that the Boers
were panic-stricken.

Locomotive Blew Up.
Ashley, Ill., May 19.—Two men
were killed and seven injured, three
fatally, by the explosion of the boiler
of the locomotive attached to south-
bound passenger train No. 21 on the
Illinois Central railroad today.

The dead are: Charles Price, engineer,
of Centralia, Ill., and Tom Wright, of
Olin, Ill. The fatally injured are:
Sam Ascoff, Fred Crawford and John
Hampton, section hands.

MAY LOSE MILLIONS.

By a Word Being Omitted in a Gov-
ernment Treaty With France.

New York, May 21.—A decision
just rendered by Judge Townsend, who
is hearing in the United States circuit
court the appeals from the decision of
the board of general appraisers, under
the customs administration act, lessens
the duties on French brandies and
liquors 50 cents a gallon, and in the
particular suit which was brought by
George S. Nicholas, an importer, takes
\$45,000 out of the treasury of the gov-
ernment.

Nicholas, on June 10, 1898, received
from France 80,000 gallons of the cor-
dial known as "Chartreuse." Col-
lector Bidwell assessed the duty on
this importation at \$2.25 per gallon.
The importer appealed to the board of
general appraisers, and they affirmed
the collector's action. Then the mat-
ter was brought into the circuit court
and, when the hearing came up, coun-
sel for Nicholas insisted that under the
new treaty with France, made in
1898, a year later than the passage of
the tariff under which the appraise-
ment had been made, the duty should
have been only \$1.75 per gallon. Cop-
ies of the treaties made between France
and the United States were pro-
duced as evidence, and in the French
copy the word "liquors" appears,
while in the American copy the word
"liquors" is missing. This decision
is in favor of the importers, and if
it holds, means a loss of many million
dollars to the government annually.

AGUINALDO HEARD FROM.

His Latest Proclamation to the In-
surgents.

Manila, May 21.—A proclamation
purporting to have been issued by
Aguinaldo and dated May 4, from
Polillo island, one of the Philippine
group east of Luzon, is circulating in
Manila. It says the commission ap-
pointed by President McKinley was
appointed without the authority of con-
gress, and hence it cannot take official-
ly. It urges the Filipinos not to sur-
render their arms at the investigation of
the commission and on promises which
congress may not ratify, and also urges
the Filipinos to enthusiastically wel-
come the commission when it arrives in
the towns and provinces, asking boldly
for the form of government they most
desire, as the Americans permit free-
dom of speech. The proclamation
closes with asking the Filipinos to
strive for liberty and independence and
again warns them against deception.

In the Cebu district about 500 of
the enemy attacked a portion of the
Forty-third regiment. The Americans
killed 203 of the rebels. Only three
Americans were wounded.

Major John C. Gilmore and 100 men
of the Forty-third regiment were am-
bushed May 6 near Panabangan, Samar.
Seventy-five of the enemy were killed
and there were no American casualties.

The transport Lennox has returned
here after landing four troops of the
Eleventh cavalry to reinforce Colonel
J. F. Bell. Two troops, Major Sims
commanding, were landed at Legaspi
and proceeded across the country to
strengthen the garrison at Liango. They
found numerous entrenchments manned
by insurgents between the towns, and
were two days on their way. Their
only loss was three horses. The officers
report they killed 40 insurgents, but
the natives declare 80 were killed.

Panama Canal Plot.
Washington, May 21.—Soon after
the senate convened today, Morgan
(Dem. Ala.), chairman of the committee
on inter-oceanic canals, offered a res-
olution directing the committee to make
an investigation, sweeping in its char-
acter, of the dealings of individuals or
corporations with a view to monopoliz-
ing a ship canal at Panama or in Nic-
aragua, and whether the individuals or
corporations propose to obstruct the
United States in the construction of an
isthmian canal. Morgan stated that
the object of the inquiry proposed is to
enable the president of the United
States to check and destroy a conspiracy
founded on fraud, corruption and ar-
rogance, against the highest rights and
privileges of the people and government
of the United States.

Explosion in a Boarding House.
Chicago, May 21.—Twenty persons
at the dinner table in Mrs. Anna
Smith's boarding house were startled
last night when, following an explosion
in the kitchen, the proprietress, Col-
onella Smith, ran into the dining room
in a sheet of flame. The guests started
for their rooms, but when the door into
the kitchen was thrown open, it was
found to be in flames also and they
retreated in fear. Two other persons
were burned during the fire, which
originated from the explosion of a kero-
sene can. The injured are: Mrs.
Anna Smith, face, hands and body
severely burned, taken to the hospital,
will die; Lee Leahy, asleep on a couch
in kitchen when the explosion occurred,
hands, shoulders and face severely
burned, may die; Edward Leahy,
burned and hair singed while rescuing
Mrs. Smith from the burning room.

Nordlund's Horrible Crime.
Stockholm, May 21.—A dispatch re-
ceived today from Ekilastavans says
that Philip Nordlund, who was arrest-
ed, has now fully confessed that he
deliberately planned the crime he
committed on board the steamer
Prinz Carl, on Wednesday night, when
he murdered seven men and a woman.

Grand Visitor of Morocco Dead.
Tangier, Morocco, May 21.—The
grand vizier, Ahmed Ben Musa, died
Sunday, May 13. A convulsion in in-
ternal affairs is threatened, but it is
believed Germany, Italy and Great
Britain have agreed to maintain the
status quo, so it is hoped the threatened
anarchy will be averted.

Tacoma, May 21.—William Pat-
erson, a waiter, fell from a window in
the Lexington hotel last night and later
died from his injuries.

MAFEKING RELIEVED

Boer Forces Withdrew From
the Inverment.

LONDONERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Buller Occupies Newcastle, in Northern
End of Natal, the Federals Retreat-
ing Through the Passes.

Pretoria, May 21.—It was officially
announced today that when the laagers
and forts around Mafeking had been
severely bombarded the siege was aban-
doned.

London, May 21.—From the mention
of laagers in the Pretoria dispatch, it
is understood here that prior to the
raising of the siege of Mafeking, the
Boer laagers around that place were
vigorously bombarded by the British
relied column and the burghers prac-
tically compelled to abandon the siege.

Buller Takes Newcastle.
London, May 21.—General Buller,
in a dispatch to the war office, dated
Newcastle, May 21, says:
"Newcastle was occupied last night,
and today the whole Second division
and the Third cavalry brigade will be
concentrated here. I have sent the
mounted force through Nquta to ex-
plore the small force of the enemy and to
reassure the natives. The enemy have
burned the chapel, broken much glass,
plundered many houses and taken cash
from the banks, but otherwise they
have not done much harm. The rail-
way is badly damaged, the Inganage
and Nkader bridges are destroyed, as
are many culverts and the pumping
station and water works. Of the 7,000
men flying before us, about 1,000 seem
to have gone to Walkerton and some
by Muller's Pass to the Free State.
The remainder, who are described as
disorganized rabble, have gone north
and they intend to make a stand at
Laing's Nek."

British at Christiansburg.
Pretoria, May 21.—President Steyn,
who arrived here Wednesday and has
been in close conference with the
Transvaal authorities, left for the Free
State last night. Addressing a crowd
on the platform, he urged them to be
of good cheer.

It is reported that 5,000 British
troops have surrounded Christiansburg,
the laager and other officials have been
taken prisoners.

James Milne, the correspondent of the
Reuter Telegram Company, who has
been prisoner here, was liberated and
escorted to the border this morning.

MAGINNIS VS. CLARK.

Governor Smith Appoints a Senator to
Fill Vacancy.

Butte, Mont., May 21.—Governor
Smith today sent dispatches from here
to Senator W. A. Clark, Senator Chan-
dler, chairman of the committee on
privileges and elections, and Senator
Frye, president of the senate, saying he
had disregarded and revoked the action
of Lieutenant-Governor Spriggs in nam-
ing Mr. Clark to succeed to the vacancy
caused by his own resignation, and
saying he had named Martin Maginnis,
of Helena, to fill the vacancy. The
governor gives as his reasons his opinion
that the appointment of Mr. Clark by
the lieutenant-governor was tainted by
collusion and fraud. The dispatches
are practically the same, that to Mr.
Clark reading:
"I have this day disregarded and re-
voked your appointment as United
States senator, made by Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor Spriggs on the 15th inst., as
being tainted with collusion and fraud,
and have this day appointed Hon.
Martin Maginnis United States senator
to fill the vacancy caused by your resig-
nation."

Those to Frye and Chandler are of
the same tenor, notifying them of his
action. The governor also sent a
formal protest to Chandler, detailing
his reasons. He has also issued an
open letter to the people of the state,
denying he had any knowledge of the
contemplated step when he left Mon-
tana for California. He says he went
to California at the request of Thomas
R. Hinds to look into the title of some
mining property in which Miles Finlen
was interested. He owed Finlen
\$2,000, and thought by going he might
earn a fee that would be applied on the
indebtedness. "I shall prove by my
conduct in the future," he concludes,
"that I was not guilty of any wrong
doing or any idea of wrong."

Miles Finlen is one of the Democrats
the legislature who voted against
Clark. Martin Maginnis was delegate
in congress for the territory, and, with
Clark, a Democratic contestant for sen-
atorial honors when Montana became a
state.

Tagal Guerrilla Warfare.
Yokohama, May 6, via Victoria, B.
C., May 19.—The United States trans-
port Thomas arrived unexpectedly from
Manila Saturday last. Returning offi-
cers and men of the army disagree with
the optimistic views of the Philippine
situation lately held by the press and
the public. Everything seems to point
to a long and devastating guerrilla war-
fare, and altogether the outlook is not
reassuring.

A Memphis Tragedy.
Memphis, May 21.—At an early hour
this morning the bodies of Henry
Reichman, of Memphis, and Mrs. Lily
Baskin, wife of a newspaper man of
Forest City, Ark., were found in the
woman's apartment on Jefferson ave-
nue. Reichman had been shot six
times, while the woman's body received
one bullet. The affair is shrouded in
mystery. No weapon was found about
the premises, and it is believed to be a
case of murder.

SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT FOOD.

How Can the Danger from Alum Bak-
ing Powders Be Avoided?

The reported cases of poisoning from
the use of alum baking powder have
awakened the public to the serious
danger which menaces the health of
the people of this country in the num-
erous alum powders which are urged
upon consumers.

Among the leading physicians and
scientists there is no question as to the
detrimental effects which alum baking
powders produce upon the system. In
many foreign countries and in many
cities of this country, the authorities
have absolutely prohibited their sale or
the sale of bread containing alum.

Even small doses of alum given to
children, have produced fatal results,
while cases of heartburn, indigestion,
griping constipation, dyspepsia and
various kindred gastric troubles from
irritation of the mucous membrane, at-
tributed to the continuous use of food
prepared with the alum or alum phos-
phate powders, are familiar in the
practice of physicians generally.

Congress has recently been investi-
gating the subject of food, and in its
official report to the senate the com-
mittee says: "So far as the use of
alum in the manufacture of a food
product, such as baking powder, is con-
cerned, the committee, in view of the
overwhelming mass of evidence anti-
agonistic to its use, recommends that its
use in food products and