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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1897.

NO. 20.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION
OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards.....\$1.00 per month
One square......1.50 per month
One-quarter column......2.50 per month
One-half column......4.00 per month
One column......10.00 per month
Business locals will be charged at 10 cents per
line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there-
after.

Legal advertisements will in all cases be
charged to the party ordering them, at legal
rates, and paid for before adverting is furnished.

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From
the New and the Old World in a
Condensed and Comprehensive Form

The president has signed the defi-
ciency appropriation bill.

Miss Jean Ingelow, the distinguished
poetess and novelist, died in London.
She was in her 77th year.

The formation of a safemakers' com-
bine, which will include almost every
manufacturer in this country, is now
under consideration in New York.

The new light draught gunboat An-
napolis has been placed in commission
at the navy yard in Brooklyn. The
ceremonies were witnessed by a large
number of spectators and many naval
officers.

John A. Creighton was held up at
the gate of his home in Omaha, Neb.,
and severely beaten about the head and
robbed of a valuable diamond stud and
a considerable sum of money. John
Schenck, Creighton's brother-in-law,
who answered his cries for help, was
also robbed of a valuable diamond.
Creighton's injuries are very severe.

Senator Pritchard announces that the
civil service investigations by the sen-
ate committee on civil service reform
will be discontinued until fall. This
committee will visit Omaha in October
and take testimony in the case of some
alleged violations of the civil service
law there and upon their return may
resume their hearings in Washington.

Yellow Hair and Sam Crow, the two
Cheyenne Indians who were arrested as
accessories with Eugene Standing Elk
for the murder of John Hoover, over
whose death the late trouble on the
Rosebud reservation occurred, broke
jail at Miles City, Mont., by digging
through an 18-inch wall. A posse is
out scouring the country for them, but
with little hope of catching them.

President McKinley has received the
resolution adopted by the Pittsburg
miners asking him to use his good
offices in the settlement of the coal
strike, but has not yet sent a reply. He
has also received many communications
and suggestions on the subject, but it
is improbable that he will take any
action in the matter in the absence of
some definite plan for the settlement of
the strike.

The freight department of the North-
ern Pacific has issued a special joint
tariff of 60 cents on flour and wheat
manna, in carload lots, minimum
weight 24,000 pounds, effect August 5,
from points in Idaho and Washington
to points in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas
and Missouri. The trunk lines have
asked the Western roads to join them
in a movement to allow the transpor-
tation of 850 pounds of baggage to trans-
Pacific passengers having first-class
tickets to the Pacific coast and reduced
fare order for the ocean passage. The
request will likely be granted.

Col. C. F. Crocker, vice-president of
the Southern Pacific railroad, died at
his home in San Francisco.

The miners' strike in the Eastern
states is assuming a desperate aspect.
The miners have appealed to the rail-
waymen for help.

C. M. Shultz, of Chicago, has bought
the Tacoma Ledger and has placed J.
M. Bradley in editorial management.
The price paid was \$18,000.

There is a great rush from Seattle
and the Sound to the gold fields at
Clondyke. One miner says that many
will go there who will never return.

John Durbin, one of Oregon's oldest
pioneers and citizens, died at the home
of his grandson, Duncan Ross, near
Salem. He was nearly 108 years old.

The pioneer jubilee has been ushered
in at Salt Lake, and this week will be
witnessed one of the grandest celebra-
tions ever seen in the inter-mountain
country.

The Japan official press states that it
is probable that the Japanese govern-
ment will agree to the proposal of Ha-
waii and submit the dispute between
the two countries to arbitration.

The famous Broadmoor Casino, a
\$100,000 pleasure resort at Colorado
Springs, Colo., was burned to the
ground. The entire loss will be double
that amount. There was scarcely any
insurance.

Two masked men robbed the Sac and
Fox postoffice, 50 miles from Guthrie,
O. T., and secured a quantity of regis-
tered letters, stamps and a small sum
of money. They were after \$20,000
being paid the Indians.

W. A. Bellwood, a well-known
Philadelphia merchant, has been ar-
rested for obtaining jewelry under
false pretense. He pawned the jewelry
to get money to bet on horse races, and
in this way lost \$13,000.

The Central Labor Union of New
York, after a long wrangle, adopted the
following resolution: "Resolved, That
the appointment of T. V. Powderly as
commissioner of immigration is the
greatest official insult ever offered by
the federal government to organized la-
bor."

A MONETARY COMMISSION.

Bill Introduced for the Appointment of
a Board of Eleven.

Washington, July 26.—Representa-
tive Stone, of Pennsylvania, today in-
troduced in the house a bill to author-
ize the appointment of a monetary
commission, and to provide for its ex-
penses. The text of Stone's bill is as
follows:

That the president is hereby author-
ized to appoint a monetary commission
of 11 members, who shall be persons
especially fitted by experience, training
and study for the consideration of the
subjects coming before said commis-
sion. Said commission shall investi-
gate and report what changes, if any,
are necessary and expedient in our
present banking and currency laws,
and what further legislation, if any,
is desirable relative to our national
banking system and our government
paper currency of notes and certifi-
cates, and may, in connection therewith,
report a codification of existing
laws on these subjects. Said commis-
sion may take testimony and listen to
arguments in their discretion, and may
require and shall be entitled to receive
information from any department or
officer of the government on any mat-
ter within its or his special jurisdic-
tion, and coming within the scope of
their investigation.

Said commission shall meet for or-
ganization in Washington at such time
as the president may designate and
hold their subsequent sessions at such
time and places as they may deter-
mine, and shall report to the president
for transmission to congress not later
than November 10, 1897.

Copies of all bills relating to bank-
ing and currency, or to the circulating
notes of the government introduced in
either house in the 54th congress and
the first session of the 55th, shall be
furnished by the clerks of said houses
to the commission.

TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

Brewers Are Stocking Up With Stamps
to Save the Discount.

Washington, July 26.—There has
been a heavy run on collectors of in-
ternal revenue in all of the larger cit-
ies of the country by brewers, who are
purchasing beer stamps in large quan-
tities at the 7½-cent discount allowed
under the existing law, in anticipation
of the final passage of the tariff bill,
which repeals the discount now al-
lowed. The requisitions received from
collectors yesterday were the largest
in the history of the bureau, aggregat-
ing over \$1,200,000, and today these
figures have been largely exceeded, the
requisitions aggregating \$1,600,000.
The policy of the bureau has been to
order stamps of all kinds only as fast
as they were required to meet requisi-
tions, and maintain a proper supply in
the vaults, and no steps were taken
for any such demand as has developed.
In consequence, the supply of stamps
in the vaults is running very low, and
it has been found necessary to cut
down the requisition from collectors so
that sufficient stamps might be kept
on hand to meet the legitimate de-
mands of the trade.

ARMOR-PLATE PRICE.

New York, July 26.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says:

Secretary Long has again asked the
Carnegie and Bethlehem companies to
furnish the government with armor for
the battle-ships Wisconsin, Illinois and
Alabama at a cost of \$300 a ton. The
communications making the propo-
sition have been forwarded to the com-
panies, and the secretary has requested
that immediate replies be made. Be-
fore taking any further steps in the
way of carrying out the law he desires
to know the intentions of the armor
firms.

It is reported that the Carnegie com-
pany is considering a proposition for
the sale of its plant to the Russian
government. This report has been in
circulation in ordinance circles for many
days, and while the representatives of
the Carnegies in this city profess to
know nothing about it, some ordinance
experts believe there may be some
foundation for it. The reply of the
Carnegie company to the secretary's
communication, it is asserted, will in-
dicate whether or not there is any
truth in the report regarding the sale
of the establishment.

HER BLOOD DOES NOT BOIL.

Washington, July 26.—The insult
offered to the Portuguese flag by a
party of students in California on the
Fourth of July is not expected to lead
to any complications. Viscount de
Santo-Thyrsio, the Portuguese minister
to the United States, called at the
state department today, and had a
short talk about the matter. He pre-
viously had brought the incident to the
attention of the department, which
had caused inquiry to be made of the
state authorities. The report of the
governor of California has not yet been
received, as the minister was informed.
He expressed great satisfaction at the
tone taken by the newspapers in refer-
ring to the affair.

AN AGED CATHOLIC PRIEST.

Troy, N. Y., July 26.—Rev. Peter
Hoyermans, the oldest Catholic priest
in the United States, died today. He
was born in the province of North
Zabrant, Holland, March 28, 1808,
coming to America in a few months.

EXCITEMENT AT FEVER HEAT

Trouble Daily Expected in the Pittsburg District.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS ON GUARD

Mine Foreman Fires on Strikers—Coal
Famine Is Imminent in Chicago—The
Strikers at Other Points.

Pittsburg, July 26.—Excitement was
at fever heat in local mining circles to-
day. The operators were apparently
prepared for any demonstration, and
before nightfall they were convinced
that matters had taken a serious turn.
Early in the morning about 500 miners
from the Finleyville district marched
on the Bunola mines, on the river, and
succeeded in bringing out the men at
work. Sheriff Lowry, of this county,
has a force of deputies ready for duty
at a moment's notice, and trouble is
looked for at any time. The deputies
are in readiness to go to the mines of
the New York & Cleveland Company.
A march on the Turtle creek, Plum
creek and Sandy creek mines is expected
at any time.

At Canonsburg it was reported that
1,000 men would march to the Cook
mines tonight and stay there until the
diggers came out. Sheriff Clark, of
Washington county, is on hand with a
large number of deputies, and trouble
is expected if the strikers attempt to
force the men to quit work. The new
state law to compel operators to weigh
the coal before it is screened and to
pay the miners on its basis, is to be
tested to its fullest extent, and the
whole uniformity agreement hinges on
this test. A large number of operators
are putting in scales, so as to weigh the
coal according to the new law, but others
are preparing to fight it. A member
of the arbitration commission said to-
night that the new anti-screening law
would cut a figure in the new agree-
ment, and the law would be thoroughly
tested before it is incorporated in the
agreement.

The arbitrators were at work among
the Pittsburg operators today, and they
are trying every means to bring about
a meeting of the operators. So far they
have been unsuccessful in arranging for
a meeting but it is hoped they will
accomplish this shortly.

NEARING A CRISIS.

Fairmount, W. Va., July 26.—An
army of deputy sheriffs now guards the
Hite mine, at Kings, three miles above
here, on the Tygart's Valley river.
The sheriff was called there this after-
noon as the operators feared an out-
break, but no arrests were made.
Early this morning the drivers at the
mine joined the strikers. The opera-
tors secured new drivers in an hour,
and at noon over half of the miners
came out. Then the second lot of
drivers threw up their positions, and
some of the men began stoning the
miners, who were forced to leave their
work.

Ralph Hite, the foreman, soon had
his Winchester rifle in his hand, and
three shots quickly checked the enthu-
siasm of all the strikers but one, who
made for Hite with a pick, but he was
driven back at the point of a revolver.
The operators, however, feared another
outbreak, and called on the county offi-
cials for aid. Tonight organizers are
there, and they say all the men will
join the strikers, but Hite stated that
all or most of the men would be at
work tomorrow.

STOPPED BY AN INJUNCTION.

Canonsburg, Pa., July 26.—The se-
cond march on the Allison mine was
made this evening by 600 strikers from
Miller's run and the Millersburg dis-
trict. No bloodshed resulted, as the
leaders are cool-headed men and held
their men in check. The strikers
reached the coal tipple about dark, but
were met by a deputy sheriff, who
served an injunction on the leader,
Andrew Savage. After some parleying
the men marched back a few hundred
yards and camped in the open field.

STILL WORKING AT WHEELING.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 26.—The
arrival of President Ratchford at Fair-
mount is the event of the day in West
Virginia. It is not likely Ratchford
will be able to do anything which Debs
could not do. Debs, Ratchford and
other organizers held a conference to-
day at Fairmount to devise plans for
future work. They favor commissioning
all the strikers as missionaries to
work from man to man among the
miners in their homes.

COAL SHORTAGE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 26.—A shortage of coal
has begun to be felt here. The Chi-
cago refinery, which uses 500 tons
daily, has suspended operations in view
of the high prices. Local coal men be-
lieve that the sugar refinery's suspen-
sion is a forerunner of a number of
similar cases, when similar large con-
sumers attempt to replenish their stock.

TROUBLE IS EXPECTED.

Canonsburg, Pa., July 26.—About
500 strikers came in from Bridgeville
and reported that from 700 to 1,000
more will be here tonight. The McGovern
mine has been running since Tuesday.
Trouble is looked for if the miners do
not come out.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Seven People Meet a Frightful Death
at New Haven.

New Haven, July 23.—An appalling
accident occurred this morning in the
shell-loading department of the Win-
chester Repeating Firearms Company's
works. Without an instant's warning
six human beings lost their lives by an
explosion and another victim died soon
afterward at the hospital. A score of
others were more or less seriously in-
jured but no further fatalities are an-
ticipated.

More than 150 men and women are
employed in the loading department
and that more fatalities did not result
from the explosion is miraculous. The
hundreds of people who gathered about
the gates immediately after the explo-
sion witnessed a gruesome sight. Six
dead bodies, blackened with powder,
and frightfully mangled, almost beyond
recognition, were lying on the floor.
Near by two injured men were writhing
in agony and all about were men run-
ning with their faces and arms bleeding
from shot wounds, unmindful of the in-
juries, but trying to assist the injured
and quell the confusion. Owing to the
number of girls who were carried out
in a fainting condition, it was believed
that many of them were seriously in-
jured, and there was a great feeling of
relief when it was found that in most
cases they were unharmed.

The explosion occurred in the loading
room. Employed in this room were
150 hands, two-thirds of them girls and
women. Nearly all the female hands
were employed on the loading ma-
chines. The full complement of hands
was at work in the room when the ex-
plosion took place. Forty feet of the
side of the building was blown out, and
fragments of human bodies were scat-
tered in every direction. All available
physicians, fire department, police, am-
bulance and hospital corps were speedily
summoned.

Harrowing scenes were enacted as the
vast throng congregated about the place.
The victims who were alive were made
as comfortable as possible and conveyed
with all possible speed to their homes.
Two bodies had been decapitated.
Others had been partially torn asunder
and still others had been dismembered.
Edward Bardeoff died after being taken
to the hospital, making the seventh vic-
tim of the explosion.

The cause of the explosion has not
been determined. T. G. Bennett,
president of the company, said:

"We have been running automatic
loading machines for more than 20
years, and this is the first time any one
has been injured. Since the adoption
of these machines we have had no ac-
cidents in the use of black powder."
Bennett expressed the belief that
through the carelessness of an operator
or powder boy the machine that explod-
ed had been overcharged.

A GEORGIA WATERMELON.

The President Receives a Mammoth
Specimen of a Southern Favorite.

Washington, July 23.—President Mc-
Kinley was the recipient today of a
unique compliment in the shape of a
large Georgia watermelon. Several
members of the delegation in congress
accompanied by several ladies, and W.
H. Mitchell, of Atlanta, the Southern
freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad, made the presentation in the
Blue room. The melon was about two
and a half feet long, and measured six
feet in circumference. It was packed
in a golden hamper, wrapped in the
American flag and entwined with white
silk ribbon, on one end of which was
the flag of the United States and on the
other the arms of the state of Georgia.

Representative Livingston made the
presentation speech. In doing so he
referred to the old adage about the
Greeks bearing gifts, and assured the
president when opened no office-seeking
enemy would emerge.

The president made a happy re-
sponse, saying among other things that
he was especially gratified for the as-
surance that it contained no office-
seeker.

A SHOCKING STORY.

Poverty, Starvation and Death in an
Arkansas City.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 23.—A
shocking case of destitution came to
light in this city yesterday. In an old
shanty within the shadow of the Uni-
ted States jail, lying upon a pile of
straw and covered with rags, was found
Mrs. John Hauer, the widow of a once
well-known German resident of this
city, almost dead with malarial fever.
In another corner lay two scantily
clothed corpses. They were the bodies
of Mrs. Hauer's children, one 6 months
old, the other 4 years. The children
had died from disease, exposure and
starvation. In the hut were also found
Mrs. Lordan, Mrs. Hauer's mother, and
three living children, all of whom were
fast yielding to the pangs of hunger.
Mrs. Hauer was removed to a hospital,
where she will die.

THE TARIFF CONFERENCE REPORT.

Washington, July 23.—The tariff
conference report was taken up in the
senate today after routine business was
disposed of and the formal reading of
the report proceeded. During the
early hours the discussion was purely
formal, most of the time being given
to identifying the numbered amend-
ments with the text of the senate bill.

SESSION BEING DRAWN OUT

Time for Final Vote Has Not Yet Been Set.

DEMOCRATS STILL OBJECTING

Senator Tillman Makes Some Very Typ-
ical Remarks—Chilton Objects to the
Bill as a Whole.

Washington, July 24.—Shortly be-
fore the senate adjourned today Allison,
in charge of the tariff bill, made a
strong effort to have a time fixed for
the final vote on the tariff conference
report. Failing in this, Allison gave
notice that the session tomorrow would
be protracted with a view to securing a
vote. It was the most definite move-
ment made thus far toward bringing
the debate to a close. Allison's first
proposition was for a vote at 5 o'clock
tomorrow, but this was objected to by
Pettus. Then he proposed a vote some
time before adjournment tomorrow,
which was objected to by Morgan.

Finding that there was no disposition
to reach an agreement, Allison finally
gave notice that hereafter, while the
report was pending, the senate would
not adjourn at 5 o'clock without an eye
and no vote.

The debate on the report today was
participated in by Clinton, Jones of Ar-
kansas and Pettigrew in opposition,
while Aldrich took frequent occasions
to defend the report against the criti-
cism of senators.

The credentials of the new senator
from Tennessee, Thomas B. Turley,
who succeeds the late Senator Harris,
were presented to the senate by his as-
sociate, Bate. Turley was then escort-
ed to the vice-president's desk, where
the oath of office was duly administered.

Tillman offered a resolution to dis-
charge the committee on contingent
expenses from further consideration of
the resolution for an investigation of
alleged senatorial sugar speculation.
Before anything could be said, Jones
of Nevada, presented a report from the
committee on the same resolution.
Tillman was quickly on his feet, ask-
ing that the report be read.

Gallinger objected, the presiding offi-
cer holding that a single objection was
sufficient to prevent the reading. Till-
man then moved that the report be
read. On a viva voce vote the motion
was lost, and the resolution went to the
calendar.

Allison asked that the tariff confer-
ence report be taken up, but was met
with several measures, which senators
desired to have hurried through in an-
ticipation of the adjournment of con-
gress. Without further delay the con-
sideration of the tariff report was
resumed.

Chilton took the floor for a speech
against the bill as a whole. Concern-
ing sugar, he said it was so cunningly
devised as to make it difficult to de-
termine the benefits conferred. The main
point was as to the loss suffered by the
people, and after a calculation Chilton
concluded that the sugar trust would
be enabled to charge the people one
cent a pound more for sugar than un-
der the present law. He said the agri-
cultural schedule also ought to be taken
as a "fraud" schedule, as it was de-
signed to be deceptive.

In connection with Chilton's discus-
sion of the agricultural schedule, Till-
man was drawn into a vehement argu-
ment on the benefit of an export bounty
on agricultural products. The South
Carolina senator declared that the im-
position of such a bounty was the most
effective means of destroying the entire
protective system, for if the farmer got
one drop of blood in his mouth he
would want to "swallow the whole car-
cass," and it would end in a scramble,
overturning the whole system.

FROM OLD TO NEW.

Preparations Made For Putting Tariff
Law Into Effect.

Washington, July 26.—The treasury
officials have made preparations to put
the tariff into operation after its signa-
ture by the president. The copies of
the bill have been sent to customs offi-
cers throughout the country in antici-
pation of its passage, and it is said that
all have reached their destination
by the time the bill becomes a law.
Collectors also have been instructed to
make the change from the old law to
the new upon receipt of trustworthy
information that the bill has received
the president's approval. Officials
who have given the pending bill care-
ful scrutiny state that it is exception-
ally free from ambiguities and incon-
sistencies, and little trouble is antici-
pated in formulating regulations gov-
erning its administration.

EVACUATION COMMENCED.

Athens, July 26.—The European
military authorities have ordered the
surrender of the Volo-Larissa railway
to the Greek railway officials within
eight days. It is stated that the eva-
cuation of Thessaly has commenced.
Eight regiments of Turkish troops from
Domokos passed through Thessaly to-
day en route for Elasona. Several offi-
cers have started for Salonica. Edhem
Pasha, commander-in-chief of the
Turkish troops in Thessaly, is expected
to arrive in Volo shortly to superintend
the evacuation.