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Fare from Arlington to
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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1898.

NO. 43.

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-half square.....	.75 per month
One-half column.....	5.00 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 affidavit is furnished	

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

PERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An interesting collection of items from
the New and the Old World in a
Condensed and Comprehensive Form.
Hallie and Waldo Orem, children,
were asphyxiated by coal gas at their
home in Leipsic, O.

The barge Canisteo, which went
adrift off Cape Cod, has been found in
Barnstable bay, with all the crew well.

The Auditorium at Kansas City, re-
cently burned, will be rebuilt at once,
and will be ready for occupancy Sep-
tember 1.

In a saloon row between Kentucky
mountaineers at Manchester, Will
Burdy, James Philpot and Bob Gregory
were killed.

Veins of gilsonite of sufficient size to
warrant development have been dis-
covered on Willow creek in the Middle
Park, Colorado.

M. Tanakoshi, Japanese vice-consul
at San Francisco, has been hurriedly
recalled to Tokio. It was thought he
would be secretary to the legation at
Washington.

The French embassy at Washington
denies that M. Maillard passed through
Washington en route to Cuba to in-
vestigate for his government the conditions
on the island.

Jacob Stryer and wife were cremated
in their burning farmhouse in Fayette
county, Pennsylvania. Within 48
hours, six others burned to death in that
county.

Frederick Walsen, state treasurer of
Colorado, was married to Miss Emma
Stork, aged 25. After the war, Wal-
sen's broken health was nursed back by
the bride's mother.

The burgomaster of Wieschowitz, a
suburb of Prague, has been arrested.
Many compromising papers concerning
the recent riots in Prague were found
in his possession. It is alleged that he
assisted in placing the bomb under the
German schoolhouse at Wieschowitz,
which the Czechs attacked and at-
tempted to demolish recently.

Fire destroyed the large pipe organ
in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago,
entailing a loss of \$20,000. Although
the fire was confined entirely to the
organ, it sent out such clouds of smoke
that many of the guests became
alarmed, and a serious panic was nar-
rowly averted.

Sheepmen in Southern Colorado are
losing thousands of sheep by snow and
extremely cold weather.

The Northern Pacific Railway Com-
pany has reduced wages of car repairers
at Superior 25 cents a day.

The schooner Ballora Loherman,
Captain Plummer, from South River,
N. J., for Boston, foundered without
warning Sunday morning off Highland
Lights. No lives were lost.

Charles W. Winkler, a brakeman on
the Columbia & Puget Sound railway,
was run over by a coal car and killed
in the Seattle yards. Winkler formerly
lived in Butte City, Cal., where he
has relatives.

A bomb, made of gas pipe and filled
with powder, was exploded in the Ger-
man theater, in Olatue, Monrovia.
Little damage was done, but the in-
cident caused great excitement among
the German residents.

The Turkish government, replying to
the representations of Greece, has ex-
plained that the firing upon the Greek
gunboat Actium by the Turks at Per-
vassa, on Saturday last, as the vessel
was leaving the gulf of Ambracia, was
due to a misunderstanding.

Jacob Sarigs, of Ooramah, Persia,
now in Cincinnati, giving talks on
Persia and Armenia, has just received
a letter from friends in his Persian
home, informing him that a band of
raiders from Koordistan had massacred
all the inhabitants of a Persian Chris-
tian town, 800 souls, near Salmas,
Persia.

Peter French, a prominent cattle-
man and landowner of Harney county,
Oregon, was killed by a man named
Oliver. It is reported that the deed
was a cold-blooded murder. The vic-
tim was shot in the back of the head,
the bullet coming out between the eyes.
A land dispute is said to have been the
cause of the trouble.

The Overman Wheel Company, of
Chicopee Falls, Mass., has made an as-
signment for the benefit of its creditors.
Henry B. Bowman, president of the
Springfield National bank, has been
appointed trustee. Albert H. Over-
man is president of the company, and
the principal owner has given out
a statement showing that, on Novem-
ber 10, last, the assets were \$1,318,000
and the liabilities \$539,000.

Frank G. Farley was accidentally
shot and instantly killed by Ed. Alvord,
in Tekoa, Wash. Both men were O.
R. & N. conductors. At the coroner's
inquest, the evidence showed that Al-
vord was turning the cylinder of a re-
volver so the hammer would not rest on
a cartridge. The weapon was dis-
charged, and Farley fell and expired
without uttering a word. The jury ex-
onerated Alvord.

Katherine Kidder's father says she
will retire from the stage.

Countess Castellane, formerly Anna
Gould, has given birth to a son.

The British cruiser Leander and the
torpedo-destroyer Virago have left San
Diego for Esquimaux.

O. H. McBra, Southern express agent
at Brunswick, Ga., embezzled \$14,000.
He stood high socially.

Rosa Medici, aged 9, was burned to
death near Los Angeles. A spark from
a grate ignited her dress.

Ed L. Parker tried to kill G. J.
Sheets and wife, in Los Angeles, and
then committed suicide. Parker was
infatuated with Mrs. Sheets.

John Bergman, who lost his money
on the Chicago board of trade, com-
mitted suicide in New York, leaving
his body to a medical college.

Leutger's attorneys, unable to secure
a stenographer at state expense, are
taking down the trial in long hand,
which may continue it for months.

Sam Turner, a dying negro, was
lynched at Kingstree, S. C. He killed
Deputy Porton Christmas eve, and dur-
ing the shooting received a mortal
wound.

Gladstone celebrated his 88th birth-
day. He received many congratula-
tions at Cannes. His health is im-
proving, though he is suffering from
neuralgia.

Henry Oliver Goldsmith, a Wall-
street broker, is wanted for stealing a
\$5,000 check, belonging to Oscar Wei-
ner, of Brooklyn. His victims are said
to be many.

Many collieries in Silesia are provid-
ed with bombs filled with compressed
oxygen for use in cases of accident or
entrance into old galleries where the
air is foul.

Lee Fat cut the throat of Lee Tong,
in San Francisco's Chinatown. The
murderer was caught in the act by an
officer. Passengers on a street car wit-
nessed the crime.

The 10-year-old daughter of Simon
Barringer was accidentally killed at
Glenblair, Cal., by her brother, two
years older, in a playful struggle for
possession of a gun.

By the will of Mrs. Henrietta R.
Files Baker, \$2,000,000 is bequeathed
to the Pennsylvania hospital, contin-
gent upon the death of the son and
daughter of the testatrix without issue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellidge, aged 58
years, is dead in Breckinridge, Mo.
She was the mother of 12 children and
had 37 grandchildren, 40 great grand-
children and 50 great-great-grandchild-
ren.

An imperial decree has been gazetted
in Vienna, authorizing the government
during the prorogation of parliament
to levy taxes and provide for state ex-
penditures from January 1 to June 30
next.

Miss Jennie Edwards, aged 19, and
A. R. McMaisters, members of wealthy
families residing near Hopkins, Mo.,
were killed in a runaway. Miss Ed-
wards' skull was crushed by striking a
post.

Judge Woffard, of Kansas City,
stopped a tilt between lawyers by re-
marking: "Hereafter when lawyers
talk about fighting in this court, I
shall adjourn court, and let them fight
it out."

An engine and a caboose on the Chi-
cago, Hammond & Western left the
track while crossing a bridge over Salt
creek, two miles north of LeGrange,
Ill., and plunged into eight feet of wa-
ter. Six men were injured.

Farmer Lawrence Walters, of Cass
county, Mich., buried \$2,500 in green-
backs and \$4,000 in government bonds,
notes, mortgages, etc., beneath the floor
of his barn some months ago. Robbers
dug up the treasure and disappeared.

Professor Willard B. Rising, dean of
the college of chemistry, university of
California, has been appointed member
of the American committee for the
third international convention of ap-
plied chemistry, to be held in Vienna
in July.

Gustav Thelan, president of the El
Reno, O. T., Stock Exchange bank;
Michael Eschoff, cashier; Charles A.
Newman, assistant cashier, and Louis
Eschoff, a member of the board of di-
rectors, were arrested for receiving de-
posits when the bank was known to be
insolvent.

Nellie Johnson, a Kansas City ne-
gress, was chopped to death with a
hatchet by her husband. Near by
stood a horse and an express wagon, in
which were ropes tied to a heavy
stone. It had been the intention of
the murderer to throw his victim into
the river.

The San Francisco Miners' Associa-
tion will prepare resolutions in favor
of the creation of the cabinet office of
secretary of mines and mining for adop-
tion by the American Institute of min-
ing engineers and federations of miners
throughout the East. Representatives
Loud and Newlands favor the scheme.

Abe Balm and his two brothers,
well-to-do farmers, lived near West
Point. When their father died, a few
days ago, it was claimed he had starved
to death. The sons refused to pay the
expenses of his burial. Last night a
mob marched to the home of the broth-
ers and called for Abe. The brothers
opened fire. The mob returned the
fire, and Abe was mortally wounded.
The farmers will not countenance the ar-
rest of the mob leaders.

A NEW ERA IS AT HAND

Autonomy to Be Established in Cuba.

THE PLAN AS SET FORTH

Blanco to Control Government Depart-
ments—Crown Ministers to Dictate
His Course—Cubans Will Not Accept.

Havana, Jan. 3.—The Gazette (offi-
cial) has printed the autonomic legis-
lation for Cuba. General Blanco in
his edict assumes supreme command of
all branches of the government as the
delegate of the crown ministers of state,
war, navy and foreign affairs, who re-
side in Madrid, and who will continue
to dictate to General Blanco what he
shall do in carrying out his functions.

General Blanco, or any other cap-
tain-general who might be appointed
in his place, will be simply a vice-royal
governor, and will be assisted by six
secretaries assembled with their chair-
man in a council of government. The
government will go into effect on Sat-
urday next, and will be formed of five
secretaries with their chairman (six
altogether). The list of five secretaries
has already been forecasted by cable,
with the exception that the depart-
ment of posts and telegraphs will be
under Senor Rodriguez.

The correspondent of the Madrid Im-
parcial, who has ridden over a greater
part of the island, writes to his paper
that he saw at San Jose Lajas, this
province, 4,500 reconcentrados thrown
into the streets or dying in wretched
huts, mere living skeletons. He stated
that 10,000 have died within a year.
Most of the reconcentrados, he says, do
not care to work when they leave their
homes. They carried with them all
their belongings, and have gradually
sold them. Their physical strength is
wasted, and they need a helping hand
to lift them even from the gutter.

Several correspondents of El Diario
de la Marina describe the horrible
misery due to fevers and sickness in
different towns in the province of Santa
Clara. The people are without shelter
or medical assistance. The winter
season increases the suffering among
them. The women are half nude, with
their naked infants wasted with cold
and hunger.

Independence Their Goal.

New York, Jan. 3.—A Herald corre-
spondent has just returned to Havana
after having visited the camp of Gen-
eral Gomez. After a long and perilous
ride through country infested with
Spanish troops, he reached General
Gomez' camp, December 18, and found
the general in excellent health and
spirits. He was able for the first time
in many months to mount his horse and
make a long journey of inspection of
the various camps into which the men
under his immediate command were
divided.

The correspondent put before Gen-
eral Gomez the programme of autonomy
to secure his opinion. The general
smiled contemptuously, after glancing
over a copy of a Havana paper contain-
ing the terms, and said:

"There is no use wasting time in
discussing these terms. It makes no
difference whether they be regarded
as liberal or not, the fact remains that
we are not fighting for autonomy, but
for independence. This Spain seems
utterly unable to realize. We have
been told that the autonomy offered is
an act of liberality by the mother
country to induce the patriots in arms
to resume their allegiance to Spain.
That is worse than folly. It is an in-
sult to the men fighting for freedom.
There is not in the Cuban army one
man so base as to accept such terms.
We will not even listen to any over-
tures, and any person entering our
camps for such a purpose will be put
to death in accordance with my general
orders."

Continuing, General Gomez said he
had no faith in the ability of Spain to
immediately enact autonomy, even in
the sections under Spanish control, but
whether she succeeded or not, the mat-
ter was of no moment to the men in the
field, who would continue to fight, ani-
mated by love of freedom and an abso-
lute confidence in ultimate success.

The correspondent asked General
Gomez for his opinion as to American
intervention and the annexation of
Cuba to the United States. He replied
that intervention does not necessarily
imply annexation.

"I would gladly accept the former,
as I would accept aid from any quarter,
though I believe if left alone we will
accomplish our own independence un-
aided, and I am loath that we should
be robbed of any share of the honor of
expulsion of the Spaniards."

"As far as annexation is concerned,
I cannot admit its possibility. To that
proposition I make the same reply as
I do to the autonomy plan: 'That our
object is independence: we have among
us young men who have sacrificed
everything to this sacred cause. For
myself, I am an old man, who now has
but one object in life, and that is to
see the flag of Cuba supreme from Cape
Mayi to San Antonio. We have made
fearful sacrifices and we stand ready to
make more in order to achieve this
glorious end.'"

Denver, Jan. 3.—Governor Adams,
who is president of the Pueblo Savings
bank, received a letter today from Brad-
ford, Rhodes & Co., banking publishers
of New York, in regard to the efforts to
be made by savings bank officials to
prevent the establishment of postal
savings banks. The governor immedi-
ately wrote a reply, in which he said:

"While I can see some objections to
a postal savings bank, the bulk of the
argument seems to me to be in favor of
their establishment. The interests of
the people appear to demand that the
government should give them a place
of deposit that is beyond question
secure. Believing this, I overlook my
interest as an investor in a savings
bank for the larger interest of those
who would be interested in postal sav-
ings banks."

Favors Postal Savings Banks.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3.—A special to
the Constitution from Havana says:
From a responsible source comes the
information that the port of Havana
will be opened to exportation within 24
hours. The port was closed by Cap-
tain-General Weyler's edict of May 14,
1896, for the purpose of cutting off the
tobacco industry of the United States,
particularly of Tampa and Key West,
from the supply. General Weyler did
this, he claimed, to insure permanent
employment to the discontented cigar-
makers in Havana during the trouble-
some times of war, but it is understood
that his special aim was to paralyze the
Cuban colonies in the United States
from which was coming the fostering
strength that made the insurgents for-
midable. There are about 70,000 bales
of tobacco now choked in the ware-
houses of Havana, ready to be shipped
to the States the moment the port is
opened. It is said the crop is prom-
ising, all of which indicates that brighter
days are dawning for the paralyzed
commerce of Cuba and the cigar fac-
tories of the United States.

Civilian Witnesses in Court-Martial.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The naval au-
thorities have long regarded as unsat-
isfactory the provision of laws relating
to the administration of justice in naval
court-martial, which are not empow-
ered to secure the attendance and testi-
mony of civilian witnesses. It often
happens that important facts are exclu-
sively known by civilians, and their
testimony is required before almost
every important naval court-martial.
It rarely happens that witnesses that
can avoid so doing are willing to appear
in such cases. Secretary Long says
that from an examination of legislation
on this subject, it does not appear by
any means clear that congress intended
to leave courts-martial in such a posi-
tion. He has submitted to the naval
committee a bill to remedy the defect
without giving courts undue notice.
The first question involves only an ex-
tension to the judge-advocate of naval
courts-martial and courts of inquiry
power now possessed by judge-advocates
of army courts.

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ings banks."

ENGLAND TO THE FRONT.

Will Resist Russia's Pretensions in Asia
—Japan Will Aid Her.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—A special from
Minneapolis says: Advice from Ot-
tawa indicate that the British govern-
ment is preparing to actively resist
Russian occupancy of Port Arthur and
Russian influence in Korea, and also
that the co-operation of the Japanese
fleet with that of Great Britain is a
well-settled fact.

Information has been received from
a reliable source to the effect that the
Ottawa government 30 days ago notified
the Canadian Pacific officials to be
in readiness for the immediate trans-
portation from Montreal to Vancouver
and Esquimaux 8,500 men, the contin-
gent consisting of engineers, guides and
deck officers. According to informa-
tion at hand, the road has prepared
for handling 5,000 men, five trains be-
ing held in readiness for this service.
The officers included in the first con-
tingent are intended to reinforce the
Japanese fleet, which it is said is very
short on engineering talent and deficient
in gunnery. The dispatch adds that a
secret agreement has been concluded
between Great Britain and Japan by
the terms of which the Russian preten-
sions in Korea are to be overcome, and
Russian aggrandizement in Asia perma-
nently checked.

Captain Ronald Rolf, R. N., on in-
spection service, just returned from the
West and on his way to England via
New York, says, in his opinion, the
force above referred to is destined to in-
crease the English forces at the Ports
at Esquimaux and the Pacific squadron.
He declines to discuss the probability
of an imbroglio with Russia, but asserts
that in case of actual hostilities the
British Asiatic squadron is of sufficient
strength to enforce any demands Great
Britain may have to make. He denies
that there is any probability of an
Anglo-Japanese alliance, remarking
that England's combining with a
fourth-rate power like Japan would be
a confession of weakness that does not
exist. He asserts with positiveness that
the contingent to be sent West is not
for Japanese reinforcement, but rather
to serve on the fleets in operation
should a naval war be precipitated in
the Orient.

OPENED FOR EXPORT.

Havana Will Again Resume Shipping
of Tobacco.

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the Constitution from Havana says:
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information that the port of Havana
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ings banks."

PLENTY OF FOOD IN DAWSON

Stories of a Famine in That Country All a Hoax.

SO SAYS A PORTLAND MAN

Statement of C. J. Christie, Who Left
Dawson City November 23, After
Stay of Five Weeks.</