

DEPART	TIME SCHEDULES	ARRIVE
Fast Mail 1:55 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Portland, Astoria, Klamath Falls, and Astoria, and Astoria, and Astoria, and	Fast Mail 1:55 p. m.
Spokane 7:22 p. m.	Walla Walla, Spo- kane, Minnemo- niti, St. Paul, Du- luth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East	Spokane 7:22 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. Sail every five days.	8:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday	Willamette River. Oregon City, New- berg, Salem and Way Landings.	8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
8:00 p. m. Tue., Thur. and Sat.	Willamette and Yan- hill Rivers. Oregon City, Day- ton, and Way Land- ings.	8:00 p. m. Tue., Thur. and Sat.
8:00 p. m. Tue., Thur. and Sat.	Willamette River. Portland to Corvallis and Way Land- ings.	8:00 p. m. Tue., Thur. and Sat.
8:00 p. m. Daily	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston.	8:00 p. m. Daily

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.

E. R. Rollins, a rancher at Quiloma,
Wash., was crushed to death by a tree
falling on him.

Major Marchand was welcomed with
enthusiasm by the French on his arrival
at Toulon.

At Paris ex-President Harrison deliv-
ered the Memorial day oration at the
tomb of La Fayette.

The United States cruiser Brooklyn
was damaged by striking a hidden ob-
struction in New York harbor.

Frank Boute, a brutal parent, was
killed while he slept by his two young
children, whom he had almost starved
to satisfy his own wants.

A tramp assaulted the 15-year-old
daughter of F. W. Mesplett, near Scio,
Or., as she was returning from school.
The girl broke away and escaped.

The winter wheat crop of Southern
Russia has been completely destroyed
by a protracted drought. The spring
wheat crop is also in jeopardy from the
same cause.

As a result of the tests made at the
Chicago stockyards by the livestock
commissioners and health officials, it
has been discovered that all of 23 cows
examined were suffering from tubercu-
losis.

M. de Beaupre created a deep sensa-
tion in the French court of assizes by
solemnly declaring that he had become
convinced that the bordereau was writ-
ten by Major Count Ferdinand Walsin
Esterhazy.

Reform in the navy is being talked
of in Washington. A plan for a reor-
ganization of that department is on
foot. Dewey, it is said, may be placed
at the head of a board to pass on bu-
reau matters.

A dispatch from Manila says that
the men from the hospital ship Relief
captured by the insurgents off Pasa-
naque were the third engineer, another
officer and a boat's crew. They were
sailing in a catboat, and natives from
the shore set out in boats and took
them.

Abraham and Oscar Juntil, brothers,
are the first Columbia river fishermen
reported drowned this season. Their
boat was capsized on Peacock spit, and
they sank before the lifesaving crew
could reach them. Another fishing-
boat containing two men was carried
over the bar. The Point Adams life-
saving crew went out after them, but
was unable to pick them up and re-
turned. What became of the men is
not known.

The run of salmon in the lower Co-
lumbia is increasing.

The total number of plague cases re-
ported at Alexandria is eight. Two
have died and two recovered.

A Paris dispatch says Dreyfus will
certainly be acquitted at his second
trial. All his accusers are dead, or
have fled the country.

Two score scientists of note, con-
stituting the Harriman exploring ex-
pedition to Alaska, have arrived in
Portland. They will embark from
Seattle on the Columbia.

Baron von Munchausen's Sperber-
bruder won the race for the grand
prize of Hamburg, valued at 100,000
marks. The baron married Miss Net-
tie Crosby, of Chicago, some years ago.

President McKinley has issued the
long-expected amendment to the civil
service rules which he has had under
consideration for about a year. It re-
leases from the operations of civil ser-
vice rules about 4,000 offices.

An order has been issued at Manila
re-establishing the Philippine courts,
which have been closed since the
American occupation. It revives all
the Spanish system not conflicting
with the sovereignty of the United
States.

Secretary Alger has received a cable-
gram from General Otis in response
to his inquiry, announcing that a ma-
jority of the Oregon regiment of volun-
teers at Manila have decided to return
by steamer directly to Portland. The
Washington regiment decided to come
first to San Francisco.

Within one week the states of Ne-
braska, South Dakota, Iowa, Wiscon-
sin, Minnesota and Northern Illinois
have experienced seven of the most vi-
olent storms known in years, result-
ing in the loss of nearly a dozen lives
and doing damage to property and crops
that will run into the hundreds of
thousands.

The steamer China, from Hong Kong
and Yokohama, via Honolulu, brings
news to San Francisco of the murder
of an American soldier named George
Ryan, near Malolos. He is thought to
have been killed by a Filipino. The
body was washed to a raft floating
in the river, the skull crushed and both
arms had been cut off at the elbows.

Minor News Items.

Roosevelt's rough riders will hold
their first annual reunion on June
24 in New Mexico.

The Westinghouse Electric Com-
pany has received an order to equip a
trolley line between Philadelphia and
Atlantic City.

The equestrian statue of Major-
General John F. Hartnaut in Capitol
park, Harrisburg, Pa., was unveiled
with impressive ceremonies.

LATER NEWS.

A printing ink trust is the latest
combine.

The Filipinos have been routed from
the hills and are being pursued to the
sea.

Canada has asked for arbitration in
the settlement of the Alaskan bound-
ary.

England having objected, British
Columbia must revoke anti-Japanese
legislation.

At Uniontown, Pa., a blind man
murdered the mother of the woman he
was courting.

The French court of cassation has
rendered a verdict in favor of revision
of the Dreyfus case.

Germany has declined to intervene
in the Transvaal dispute, and also
wishes to see the proposed reforms in-
troduced.

The administration has decided to
reduce the American armies of occupa-
tion in Cuba and Porto Rico in order
to send additional troops to General
Otis, in the Philippines.

There are now 345 prisoners in the
stockade at Wardner, Idaho. Several
new buildings connected with the prison
are under construction. All the im-
provements indicate permanency.

The current fiscal year will break all
records in our foreign trade, which now
averages \$100,000,000 a month. There
is an unprecedented demand in the
world's markets for goods of American
manufacture.

The business district of the town of
Republic, Wash., has been destroyed
by fire. The loss is estimated at \$250,-
000. The conflagration started from
the explosion of a gasoline stove in the
Siegel building.

The steamer Danube brings stories of
death and disaster to prospectors on the
ill-fated Edmonton trail. At least 50
boats, they say, capsized on Great
Slave lake since last summer. Many
prospectors were drowned.

Representative David B. Henderson,
of Iowa, has received enough
pledges by telegraph and mail to give
him 102 votes in the Republican caucus
for speaker of the national house.
This will insure his election, it is said.

Germany has purchased from Spain
the Caroline, Pelew and Marianne
islands. The price is about \$5,000,-
000. Spain retains three coaling sta-
tions, and Germany will defend these
stations in case of war. The transfer
meets the approval of the United
States.

While visiting Anteuil, a suburb of
Paris, President Loubet was struck
with a cane by Count Christiana, the
blow landing on the president's hat
without injury. Eggs were thrown at
the president by the populace. The
demonstration was planned by the
League of Patriots and the Anti-Sem-
ites, who were angered because they
were not permitted to receive Major
Marchand in triumph.

San Francisco won three games from
Seattle in telegraphic chess.

Texas has quarantined against New
Orleans. The Southern Pacific is tied
up.

William Bashnell and Otis Dodd
were killed in Ohio by train running
into a hand car.

Signor Chinaglia was elected presi-
dent of the Italian chamber of depu-
ties.

Confederate dead's graves were deco-
rated by Union veterans at Philadel-
phia.

The queen of Spain has appointed
Martinez Campos to presidency of the
senate.

In Lower California miners are said
to be getting as high as two ounces of
gold to the pan of dirt.

Canada has an eye on Skagway, if
given the slightest encouragement to
hope for the concession of a port.

Canadians claim they have discovered
a document which obviates further
question of ownership to Deadman's
island.

The German ambassador at Wash-
ington has protested against the United
States sending another warship to
Samoa.

The state department has made pub-
lic an official abstract of the report of
the Nicaragua canal commission. It
estimates the cost at \$118,118,790.

Duke de Arcos, the new Spanish
minister, has arrived. He says this
country is so powerful, the Philippine
insurgents will soon be compelled to
surrender.

Robert Creighton, quartermaster's
clerk on the transport Sheridan, com-
mitted suicide by shooting himself
through the temple with a revolver
in San Francisco. He recently arrived
here from Manila. Despondency
caused by ill health is the supposed
cause of his act.

Four thousand of the volunteers now
in the Philippines are reported to have
signed a petition to the president and
secretary of war, praying that they re-
ceive their discharges in Manila in-
stead of at the place of enlistment.
It was explained that they believed
that the Philippine islands "offered
rare opportunities for industrious and
enterprising Americans to make for
themselves homes."

The contract for distributing govern-
ment seeds this year has been let to
the agricultural department to Charles
Parker, of Santa Clara, Cal., for \$65,-
000.

For the first time in 15 years, R.
W. Wagner, a prominent citizen of Bu-
cyrus, Or., is able to speak. In 1855
he was afflicted with illness which left
him mute. While holding a little
child on his lap recently he was seized
with a sudden desire to speak to her,
and to his surprise was able to do so.

A PENNILESS WOMAN.

Mrs. Stanford Has Transferred Her En-
tire Wealth to the University.

San Francisco, June 3.—Mrs. Jane
L. Stanford, widow of the late Senator
Stanford, has formally transferred all
of her vast wealth to the university
which bears the name of her dead son.

Deeds representing property valued at
over \$10,000,000 have been given in
trust to the trustees of the Leland
Stanford, Jr., university, and this,
added to its previous endowment of
over \$15,000,000, makes it one of the
richest institutions of learning in the
world.

The property includes stocks of the
Southern Pacific Company, of the
Southern Pacific Improvement Com-
pany, stocks in Eastern railroads, in
coal mines, in everything that might
or might not pay a dividend; real
estate in California and elsewhere,
and even her jewels. It was believed
her jewels amounted in value to nearly
\$4,000,000, but this is denied. They
will amount to a goodly sum, but not
to that figure. There was \$8,000,000
in war revenue tax stamps attached to
the deeds of trust.

In turning over her property, Mrs.
Stanford read an address to the trust-
ees, suggesting plans for the future
and advising as to the present. She
asked that there should be established
courses in mechanical training. Here-
after the only control she will exercise
over her former vast estate will be that
of a trustee of the university.

MARCHAND AROUSES FRANCE.

He Unexpectedly Lashes the Govern-
ment for the Evacuation of Fashoda.

Chicago, June 3.—A special cable to
the Chicago Tribune from Paris says:
Major Marchand's speech at Toulon
has fallen like a bomb. Marchand's
previous attitude and his frequent re-
proachments of loyalty to the govern-
ment gave no indication of his inten-
tion to lash the government for the
evacuation of Fashoda. The speech is
regarded as sedition.

Here is the incriminating phrase,
spoken in reference to the evacuation
of Fashoda: "Seeing what a state of
division our country is in, over as
affair of which I need not speak, we
comprehend that France could not
make the supreme effort. We felt
that our country could not make a
proud, energetic reply. Ten centuries
of history have taught me that peace
was the instant question. Happily,
peace was maintained, but I believe I
can say that of that sort of peace there
had better not be too much in France
in the same century."

As a result of Marchand's speech, a
group of city councilmen today asked
that plans for the grand reception to
Marchand at the Hotel de Ville be
countermanded. The prefect of police
has forbidden any one inside the sta-
tion to meet the hero save government
officials, who must be provided with
special permits.

REBELS NOT QUIET.

Open Up the Summer Campaign at San
Fernando.

Manila, June 3.—The insurgents
around San Fernando this morning at-
tacked the outposts of the Fifty-first
infantry, slightly wounding two men.

Colonel French took the remainder
of the Twenty-second infantry to Can-
daba yesterday, the insurgents having
appeared in force there.

General Lawton has been given
command of the defenses of the city,
and the troops forming lines around
Manila, which will be his division.
MacArthur commands the outlying
garrisons and the troops holding the
railroad and rivers.

Tilly's Murderers Punished.

Washington, June 3.—The war de-
partment received the following report
from Manila, June 3.—Smith reports
that the insurgents who murdered Captain
Tilly, that the eastern coast of the
island is now under the American flag,
and the inhabitants ask protection
against robber bands. The bands pur-
sued into the mountains were severely
punished.

OTIS.

The following is also from Otis:
Missing, April 28.—Captain Rocka-
feller, company B, Ninth infantry.
Wounded—Third infantry, Sergeant
Bell Regel; Fourteenth infantry,
Private Carter; Fifty-first Iowa,
Privates Stevenson and Stretch, Corporal
Combs.

Paty De Clam Arrested.

Paris, June 3.—Lieutenant-Colonel
Paty de Clam, seriously implicated by
the recent proceedings before the court
of cassation, and the probable instigator
of some of the forgeries that have fig-
ured in the Dreyfus affair, was placed
under arrest at 7:30 last evening, and
taken to the Cherche-Midi military
prison.

The court of cassation at noon yes-
terday resumed hearing arguments in
the Dreyfus case.

Dewey Taking Life Easy.

Hong Kong, June 3.—Admiral
Dewey lives quietly at the Victoria
Peak hotel, and declines all society
overtures. He takes short walks, gen-
erally alone, and is recuperating rapid-
ly. He insists upon giving the crew of
the Olympia a good time on the Medi-
terranean, reaching New York about
October 1.

The Damage to the Brooklyn.

Washington, June 3.—The navy de-
partment has been informed that it
will cost \$8,000 and require 20 days to
repair the injuries sustained by the
Brooklyn in touching bottom in New
York harbor on Decoration day.

Seattle, June 3.—The Post-Intelli-
gencer says that negotiations for the
formation of the Pacific Coast cracker
trust are off. The syndicate back of
the deal has not made the final pay-
ments.

OVERLAND HELD UP

Bandits Rob the Union Pa-
cific Through Train.

NEAR WILCOX IN WYOMING

Blew Open the Safe With Dynamite
and Are Said to Have Made
a Rich Haul.

Denver, June 5.—A special to the
Times from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: At
4 o'clock this morning the Union Pa-
cific mail and express train No. 1, was
held up 1 1/2 miles from Wilcox station,
in this state, by six masked men, evi-
dently professionals, who blew open
the safe of the express car and carried
away all its contents. The mail was
not touched, on account of the fact
that four armed mail clerks were in
charge.

The mail and express runs as the
first section of No. 1, overland limited.
The second section follows only five
minutes behind. A bridge two miles
from the scene of the robbery was fired
upon during operations. A bridge in
front of the train was dynamited. The
trainmen were all covered with rifles,
and the robbers took their time. The
value of the plunder is unknown, but
is represented as high.

The sheriffs of Albany and Carbon
counties, with posse and United States
marshals, are after the bandits, who
are supposed to be members of the no-
torious "Hole in the Wall" gang,
which has terrorized the state for
years.

Later advice say that as the train
reached the bridge, one of the robbers
crawled into the cab, and at the point
of a gun ordered Engineer Jones to
pull across the bridge and stop. Mean-
while, the others of the gang were at
work in the express car. Just as the
engine pulled off the bridge there was
a tremendous explosion that scattered
the express car for a hundred feet in
every direction. The end of the mail
car was blown in, and several strangers
knocked out of the bridge. Engineer
Jones was injured by the flying debris.

Robbers Made a Big Haul.

Salt Lake, June 5.—A special to the
Tribune from Rawlins, Wyo., says:
The Union Pacific robbers at Wilcox
obtained \$36,000 in money and \$10,000
worth of diamonds, and a large amount
of money in bills was destroyed by the
explosion.

Union Pacific Offers Reward.

Omaha, June 5.—The Union Pacific
Company offers a reward of \$1,000 a
head for the robbers who held up its
train in Wyoming this morning.

CEDED TO GERMANY.

Spain Gives Up Her Remaining Pacific
Possessions.

Madrid, June 5.—In a speech from
the throne at the cortes today, it was
announced that the Mariana, Caro-
line and Pelew islands were ceded to
Germany by the late cabinet.

Charged With Forgery.

Paris, June 5.—The arrest yesterday
evening of Lieutenant-Colonel Paty de
Clam, who in 1894 was called to in-
vestigate the charge against Dreyfus,
was ordered after the minister of war
had consulted with Premier Dupuy.
The prisoner is charged with forgery.
It is not yet known whether he will be
tried before a court-martial or a dis-
iplinary court.

The Petit de Republique has a report
that Lieutenant-Colonel Paty de Clam,
who was arrested and sent to Cherche-
Midi prison last night, attempted to
commit suicide in prison. Several pa-
pers announce that proceedings will be
taken against Mercier, ex-minister of
war, and other officers.

NO CALL FOR TROOPS.

Cabinet Decides Most Volunteers Are
Not Needed.

Washington, June 5.—The cabinet
at its last meeting today decided there
was no present necessity for the enlist-
ment of more volunteers. The situa-
tion was gone over very fully before
his conclusion was reached. The
resident stands ready to authorize the
enlistment of volunteers, should more
en be deemed necessary.

A letter received from General
Wood, governor of Santiago province,
was read at the meeting, which was
considered eminently satisfactory.
General Wood has completed a tour of
the province, and has found things in
dismal condition.

TREASURE BOX GONE.

See Thousand Sovereigns Stolen From
Steamer Alameda.

San Francisco, June 5.—There was
great excitement on board the steamer
Alameda, upon her arrival from Aus-
tralia today, when it was discovered
that a box containing 5,000 sovereigns
was missing. Seven hundred and fifty
thousand dollars in gold had been sent
from Sydney. The money was
mipped in 80 steel boxes, each contain-
ing \$25,000 in British gold. One of
these boxes was abstracted from the
steamer's treasure-room during the
voyage. The theft is shrouded in the
deepest mystery.

Looks Very "Trusty."

Washington, June 3.—Bids were to-
day been opened by the navy depart-
ment today for armor for the battle-
ships, monitors and armored cruisers
now authorized by law, but no bids
were received within the price fixed by
congress. The Carnegie Steel Com-
pany and the Bethlehem Iron Com-
pany submitted statements that they
were unable to furnish armor of the
character required at the price fixed
by congress.

GAIETY AT MANILA.

Teaching the Filipinos Our Social cus-
toms—Commissioners Gave a Ball.

Manila, June 5.—The Philippine
commission last night gave one of the
most brilliant balls Manila has ever
seen. It was one of a series of enter-
tainments intended to foster friendship
between the Americans and natives.

The commission has the handsomest
residence in Manila, overlooking the
harbor. The grounds surrounding it
were illuminated, while the house
itself was decorated with the American
colors.

The newly-appointed judges, Gen-
eral Otis, a number of other American
officials and many wealthy natives
were present.

There was a display of gorgeous na-
tive toilets, and many jewels were
worn, and the array of handsome
women surprised the Americans.