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No. 4—Via Spokane, leaves 7:22 a. m.
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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. IX.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899.

NO. 16.

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......50 per month
One-half column......2.00 per month
One column.....3.00 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.

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.Shelby and Mansfield, O., were in-
undated by floods.
The warship Philadelphia has left
Honolulu for San Francisco.Charles A. Littlefield will succeed
Nelson Dingley, of Maine, in congress.
A great timber firm in Norway has
failed for 3,000,000 kroner, involving
banks.President McKinley is said to be
changing in favor of calling for more
troops.Ota is pleased with Wheaton and
has complimented him in an official
dispatch.At Pariahville, O., cloudbursts
damaged property to the extent of
\$300,000.Hot anger and two handy revolvers
caused the death of two boys at Pul-
aski, Va.The war department refuses to accept
the Pennsylvania court's decision on
army canteen.The prospects for an early settlement
of the Cleveland street railway strike
seems bright.Rear-Admiral Watson has arrived
at Manila, and assumed command of
the American fleet.James McKenna, of Pendleton, Or.,
has sued the O. R. & N. Co. for \$30,-
000 for the loss of a leg.In Southern India robbers are cut-
ting off the ears of their victims to
more expeditiously secure their ear-
rings.Four transports will sail within a
week and a fifth will soon leave from
San Francisco, carrying reinforcements
to Ota.The British steamer Ethelwood
foundered off the Jamaica coast. Part
of her crew spent 18 hours in an open
boat before they were rescued.As a result of eating ice cream in
which lurked ptomaines, 26 of a party
of 30 picnickers were poisoned at Ful-
ton Park, a suburb of Portland, Or.
No fatalities resulted.As a result of a new law that goes
into effect July 1, in Nebraska, requir-
ing shorter hours and various other
regulations, many women will lose
their positions, and men will be given
their places.At Pismo, Cal., a counterfeiting
outfit and \$300 in bad money have been
seized by the officers. The culprits
have been arrested. A portion
of a counterfeiter's outfit was also
found at San Rafael.Lord Cecil Compton, an English
captain, from the Transvaal, while in
Chicago, expressed some interesting
opinions. He believes it would take
60,000 men to conquer Oom Paul's
domain, with its guerrilla warfare and
natural military strongholds.Australia is suffering from a water
famine.The Elks, 10,000 strong, are in an-
nual convention in St. Louis.The National Democratic committee
is gathering data on monopolies.A military prisoner at Leavenworth,
Kan., was shot dead while trying to es-
cape.A member of congress says Hawaii
will be given a territorial form of gov-
ernment.At the recent consistory the pope
created 13 new cardinals and a number
of bishops.The transport Sherman has reached
Manila, which adds nearly 2,000 to
Ota's forces.All volunteer regiments now in the
Philippines want to be mustered out
at San Francisco.Articles have been signed for a fight
between Sharkey and Jeffries. It will
take place October 23.Nearly 8,000 Cuban soldiers have
been paid to date, and General Gomez
has commenced the preparation of new
lists.Major-General Wood, military gov-
ernor of Santiago de Cuba, is visiting
in Boston. He says Santiago is peace-
ful and prospering.The steamer Danube, plying between
Victoria and Lynn canal, Alaska, was
wrecked on the north shore of Denman
island. No lives were lost.Congressman Lorenzo Danforth,
serving his sixth term as congressman
from the 16th Ohio district, died at his
country home near St. Clairsville, O.
His death was sudden, and was caused
by heart disease.A movement is on foot to erect a
\$10,000 monument to the memory of
the late Richard P. Bland. William
J. Bryan has subscribed \$300, and other
amounts, in all about \$1,000 have been
raised.Minor News Items.
Rear-Admiral Walker has purchased
for a country house the New Hamp-
shire farm on which he was born.James Gannon, a young man, was
killed in a bicycle race at Water-
ville, O., by his wheel breaking
down.The Columbus, O., police have un-
earthed a school for crime at which
boys are taught to steal and dispose of
the stolen goods.

LATER NEWS.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated
in grand style in Hawaii.Germany has withdrawn objections,
and will now accept arbitration.A six story building burned in Bos-
ton entailing a loss of \$180,000.Many buildings were wrecked and
some stock killed in Bradley, Neb., by
a twister.British firmness has had a quieting
effect in the Transvaal, and the Boers
now talk of peace.President Timothy Dwight has bade
farewell to Yale, and delivered his last
baccalaureate sermon.Owing to the prolonged drought and
the plague of locusts Asiatic Russia is
threatened with famine.A young woman in the Atlin coun-
try has discovered a vein of quartz a
mile long and 600 feet wide.In a religious riot near Rome, several
men have been killed, and troops have
been sent to quell the rioters.At the peace conference Russia sub-
mitted a proposal to keep navies of the
world at a standstill for three years.At the Rough Riders' reunion at Las
Vegas, N. M., Colonel Theodore Roose-
velt was presented with a gold medal.Colonel Thomas R. Cornelius, an
Oregon pioneer and a veteran of the
early Indian wars, died at Cornelius, Or.China will tear down her great wall
at an enormous expense. A Chicago
civil engineer will superintend the work.The new American cup defender, Col-
umbia, developed great speed on her
trial trip. She beat the old Defender
in a brush.According to official reports the cur-
rent year has been the most successful
one in the propagation of fish since the
organization of the commission.At Camden, N. J., fire damaged the
Moro-Phillips chemical works to the
extent of \$100,000. Three large build-
ings used in the manufacture of phos-
phate were destroyed.The citizens of San Juan, the capital
of Porto Rico, propose to display their
patriotism and fidelity to the govern-
ment of the United States by celebrat-
ing the Fourth of July in good Ameri-
can style.The body of Ensign Monaghan, who
was killed in Samoa, was fittingly re-
ceived in Portland. A requiem mass
was said at the cathedral and a sermon
was preached by Archbishop Christie.
The body was escorted to the train by
naval, military and church organiza-
tions.Misreading of orders caused the
Linton, Or., collision.The treasury deficit will reach nearly
\$100,000,000 for the year.At an hotel fire in Oswego, N. Y.,
one woman lost her life and eight were
injured.The Spanish government has ap-
pointed Luis Marinan consul-general
at Manila.Secretary Long will create a board
of admirals. Admiral Dewey will
probably preside.The cruiser Philadelphia has arrived
in San Francisco from Samoa, with
Admiral Kauts on board.A San Francisco cigarmaker has been
arrested by revenue officers for refilling
boxes, and imitating foreign stamps.One of England's greatest men died
the other day at Macclesfield. His
name was Leo Whitton and he weighed
714 pounds.Yellow fever has broken out among
the soldiers at Santiago and Puerto
Principe. Four deaths and 14 cases
have been reported.The coast and geodetic survey steam-
er Patterson will make a survey of that
portion of the Behring sea on the routes
to the Alaska gold fields.England will borrow \$4,000,000, re-
payable in yearly installments, for the
defense works, barracks and rifle ranges
at home and abroad.Porto Ricans are becoming dissatis-
fied. They contend that under the
present arrangements they are of no
country and have no flag.At Johnston, Pa., the Cambria
Steel Company has posted notices of a
general advance of wages of 10 per
cent. About 8,500 men are affected
by the advance.At Akron, O., settlement has been
reached in the steel railway strike.
Ten hours are to constitute a day's
work. The motormen and conductors
receive an advance of 2 cents, and
other employees 2 1/2 cents an hour.Fifty hospital ambulances shipped
from Chicago to Tampa, Fla., over a
year ago by army officials to be for-
warded to Cuba for the use of the
United States troops, have been lost.
It took 17 cars to haul the ambulances.The Filipinos imprisoned two Eng-
lishmen at Tacobobos, on the island
of Samar, southeast of Luzon. The
British cruiser Grafton steamed to the
point from Cebu, and her commander
demanded their release. When this
was refused he landed a force of ma-
rines, and cleared his ship for action,
whereupon the Englishmen were hand-
ed over.A bill passed by the Texas legisla-
ture provides for the teaching in the
public schools of a course of humane
treatment to animals.A Pennsylvania company has the
contract to build 12 steel bridges for
the Southeastern extension of the Rus-
sian trans-Siberian railroad.Edward Conner, catcher in a ball
game between two local nines at Law-
rence, Mass., was struck over the heart
by a foul ball and killed.

PAUL JONES MYSTERY.

Report That Naphtha Launch Was
Blown Up Shows to Be False.New Orleans, June 24.—Captain M.
P. Doulet, of the steamer Independ-
ence, has brought to the city a piece
of the wreck of the naphtha launch Paul
Jones, lost in the Gulf last January,
which throws still more mystery on
that disaster. The Paul Jones was
thought to have been destroyed by the
explosion of her naphtha tank, which
would account for her complete de-
struction and sudden loss of all on
board.This is now shown to have been a
totally erroneous theory, for the naphtha
tank was discovered by Captain Dou-
let intact and uninjured and still
three-fourths full, at Grand Gazier
island, near Breton island, where the
wreck was supposed to have occurred.
The tank was brought to the city.Some 12 feet of the launch was still
adhering to it, and seemed to have been
cut off, indicating that the vessel was
run down in a collision. On the other
hand, the accident occurred where no
large vessels go, and a collision was
well-nigh impossible. The remainder
of the wreck will be brought to New
Orleans from Grand Gazier on the next
trip of the Independence.

PROSPEROUS AND WELL-CLAD.

Finlanders Are Flocking to Our Shores
to Escape the Russian Knout.New York, June 24.—It is said at
the large office there is a steady, grad-
ual increase in the immigration of
Fins. There were 90 on the New York
when last she arrived at this port, and
there were about as many on the Um-
bria. During the month of May, 670
Fins were passed through the large
office. This is a decided increase over
last year—about 50 per cent.The commissioners have not been
informed of the departure of any large
parties, though there is much said of
the preparations of many parties. The
immigrants are said to be of an excel-
lent class—not apparently driven from
their country by poverty, but by stress
of other circumstances, called the op-
pression of Russian officials. It is de-
scribed as not a flight from starvation
or even from prospective want."It is simply the departure of the
youth of the nation, prosperous, well-
clad, with money in its pocket, deter-
mined to seek its fortune elsewhere,
rather than come under the Russian
knout."

Dewey's Welcome at Singapore.

Colombo, Ceylon, June 24.—The
cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey
on board, arrived here at 6 o'clock A.
M., from Singapore, saluted the forts
ashore and was saluted by the latter in
return. An aid-de-camp representing
the governor of Ceylon, Hon. Sir Jo-
seph Westridgeway, boarded the Olym-
pia at 7 o'clock in order to welcome
Dewey and Colonel Savage, command-
ing the troops, made a visit at 10
o'clock. The visits were returned at
11 o'clock.Dewey was met at Jetty by a
guard of honor, and, amidst cheering,
drove in the governor's carriage to
breakfast with Savage. The admiral
afterwards booked rooms at the Gallo-
face hotel and returned on board the
Olympia at 1 o'clock.

New French Ministry.

Paris, June 24.—Late this afternoon
the announcement was made that Sen-
ator Waldeck-Rousseau had completed
the formation of a cabinet.The new cabinet, as organized, fol-
lows: Senator Waldeck-Rousseau, pres-
ident of the council of ministers and
minister of the interior; M. Delcasse,
minister of foreign affairs; General
Marquis de Gallifot, war; M. Delan-
essan, marine; M. Monis, justice; M.
Callaux, finance; M. Millerand, com-
merce; M. Leygues, public instruction;
M. de Cras, colonies; M. Jean Dupuy,
agriculture; M. Pierre D'Audun, pub-
lic works.

Shot by Sentries.

San Francisco, June 24.—The Ex-
aminer prints a story strongly intimat-
ing that John H. Reynolds, a wealthy
member of the casual detachment at the
Presidio, was shot and killed
while trying to pass the lines on Sun-
day morning. It is stated that mem-
bers of the detachment say Reynolds
was shot down by William G. Harris,
of company I, Twenty-fourth infantry,
and Harry Watts, John Tyrrell
and Harry Barton, also members of the
casual companies, were wounded by
Trooper William Sheehan, of the
Ninth cavalry.

An Order From Russia.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 24.—It was
learned today that within a short time
the plant of the American Ordnance
Company has been visited by a repre-
sentative of the czar of Russia. It is
stated the ordnance company was asked
by the representative whether the fol-
lowing order could be filled: One hun-
dred field batteries of six guns each;
six and 12-pounder quick-firing guns
and 1,000 caissons and limbers. The
value of the order would be about
\$600,000. Officials of the ordnance
company refuse to admit or deny that
such order has been placed.

Will Aid Antarctic Expedition.

London, June 24.—A. J. Balfour,
government leader in the house of com-
mons, today assured a deputation that
the chancellor of the exchequer was
prepared to give substantial aid to the
proposed Antarctic expedition.

Explosion in a Coal Mine.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 24.—A heavy
explosion of gas occurred this morning
in one of the lower lifts of the Maxwell
collieries of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre
Coal Company. Three hundred men
were at work in the mine at the time
and the first report was that a great
many had been killed. Fortunately,
however, all succeeded in making their
escape, except three, who were slightly
burned. The cause of the explosion is
a mystery. Little damage was done.

TO RULE THE HOUSE

Movement On Foot to Form
a Procedure Committee.

WILL CURB SPEAKER'S POWER

Plan for Organization of a Colonial
Department With a Cabinet
Officer at Its Head.Washington, June 26.—A movement
is on foot among Republican members
of the house to have a committee on
procedure elected by the house, which
will take out of the hands of the speak-
er and the committee on rules the
power which they heretofore exer-
cised. This committee will be all-
powerful in deciding what legislation
shall be considered and membership on
it will be sought after than on any
other committee in the house, should
it be established. It is proposed to
make the speaker ineligible to the
committee and to have it of suffi-
cient size to include many of the
leaders of the house.The combination for the organization
of the house and the distribution of
patronage has been completed by the
selection of Henry A. Cason, of Wis-
consin, for sergeant-at-arms. The offi-
cers of the old combine are to remain
in their places. By this arrangement,
Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin
and Ohio will have the big places in
the house, and the minor places will be
distributed among the Republican
members.

PORTER FOR THE CABINET.

Will Probably Be at the Head of
Colonial Affairs.New York, June 26.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says: A
new executive branch of the govern-
ment with the title, "Department of
Colonial Affairs and Foreign Commerce,"
or something similar to it, is
devised by the administration abso-
lutely necessary to meet new conditions
which confront the United States as a
result of the war with Spain.The word "colonial" is repugnant
for political reasons to some of the
members of the cabinet, because it
smacks of imperialism, and it is prob-
able that some other title will be
adopted. The meaning, however, will
be the same. Preliminary recom-
mendations to congress on this sub-
ject, data is now being compiled con-
cerning the control of the colonies by
foreign powers and the extension of
our commerce into foreign fields, and
members of the cabinet and subordinate
officials of the administration are giv-
ing much thought and time to the de-
tails of the proposed new department.American consuls on duty in the
colonies belonging to foreign powers,
especially those of Great Britain, are
to be called upon for full reports upon
a list of questions now preparing for
submission to them. Robert P. Por-
ter, who is looked upon as the probable
head of the proposed cabinet office
when created, will be consulted in re-
gard to the plans for extending foreign
commerce, which is to become a feature
of the new department.

STRUCK A MISSED HOLE.

Mine Explosion at Roseland Kills
Three Men.Roseland, B. C., June 26.—About
11 o'clock this morning a terrible ex-
plosion occurred in the War Eagle
mine, the scene of the fatality of a
month ago, and in consequence, three
men are now lying dead at the morgue,
another is probably fatally injured,
and a fifth is very seriously hurt.Five men were working in the 625-
foot level with machine drills, when
one of the drills struck a "missed
hole," where the rock had failed to go
off last night. A frightful explosion
occurred, and Charles Post and Charles
Lee were instantly killed, while Mike
Griffin, a married man, died on the
way to the hospital. Men from all
parts of the mine rushed at once to the
help of their comrades, and they were
carried out of the mine quickly. The
injured were removed to the hospital.Dan Green is lying at the hospital
with but faint hopes for recovery.
Charles Couson has received severe in-
juries to his right arm, the flesh being
torn off, but the surgeons have hopes
of his recovery.The mine is closed this afternoon,
and will probably remain so until after
the funerals.

American Rails for Russia.

Pittsburg, June 26.—The Commer-
cial Gazette says: The Carnegie
Steel Company has contracted with
representatives of the Russian govern-
ment to furnish that country with
180,000 tons of steel rails for its im-
mense railroad enterprise in Siberia
and China. This is said to be the
largest order ever placed with one firm
in the world and represents an outlay
of between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000.

Killed by His Wife.

New York, June 26.—Harvey J.
Ramsey, a ticket-seller at the Madison-
square garden, was killed by his wife
today. Mrs. Ramsey, who, it is
thought, was insane, cut her husband's
throat with a razor as he lay sleeping
in their room in the Garden hotel.

Trust Advances Price.

Pittsburg, June 26.—The window
glass combine known as the American
Glass Company, has again advanced
the prices of window glass. The in-
crease ranges from 5 to 10 per cent and
takes place immediately.London, June 26.—The officials
of the foreign office this morning sent
Ambassador Choate a formal memoran-
dum embodying the temporary agree-
ment reached on the Alaskan boundary
question.

MAY HELP KRUGER.

Orange Free State Making War Pre-
parations.Bloemfontein, June 26.—The volks-
raad, of the Orange Free State, has
voted £9,870 for the increase of artil-
lery, tents and other military supplies.
A resolution was adopted directing the
government to adopt the Mauser rifle
as the national weapon. The volks-
raad also voted £23,500 for ammuni-
tion and £29,350 for other war material.

Extremes Tension at Cape Town.

London, June 26.—A dispatch from
Cape Town to the Outlook says: "The
tension is extreme. Business is at a
standstill and the general feeling is
that England must promptly bring
matters to an issue. The league will
have no difficulty in preventing meet-
ings supporting Sir Alfred Milner's at-
titude, the desire being to refrain from
embarrassing the imperial authorities.
The Orange government is urging the
Transvaal to make further concessions.
Many people consider Milner's fran-
chise proposals are useless without the
granting of 12 seats to the mining cen-
ters and the right to speak English in
the volksraad. Otherwise, it will be
impossible to select representative men.
Failing in these concessions, the Johan-
nesburgers say they prefer a treaty
providing security and judicial and
educational reforms."

DISARMAMENT NOT FAVORED.

But the Conference May Agree to Arrest
War Preparations.The Hague, June 26.—M. De Staal,
president of the peace conference, at a
meeting of the committee today, intro-
duced the Russian proposals looking to
the arrest of armaments, and read a
declaration disclaiming all intention of
proposing a reduction of the armaments
at present. But, he added, he was of
the opinion that if a standstill could
be agreed upon a reduction would soon
come of itself. The powers, he ex-
plained, had conferred with the czar
relative to the immense evil of armed
peace, and he, M. De Staal, now ap-
pealed to them to devote their energies
toward the arrest of the continual in-
crease in the cost of armed peace,
which he asserts costs more than a ter-
year's war.Count Goltzinski, of the Russian dele-
gation, moved that the powers should
enter into a negotiation of a term of
say five years, not to increase the
effectiveness of the peace footing of