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VOL. X.

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NO. 1.

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

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic
News of the World.

THESE TICKETS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From
the Two Hemispheres Presented
in a Condensed Form.The plague in Honolulu is under con-
trol.General Gatacre has occupied Storm-
berg.Cape Colony Boers are retreating to
Orange Free State.General Joe Wheeler has arrived at
San Francisco from Manila.A resolution was introduced in con-
gress asking for repeal of the tariff on
paper.The British government has decided
to retain Lord Pauncefote as ambas-
sador at Washington indefinitely.The latest sugar trust's dividend was
smaller than usual, supposed to be the
result of the fight with Artnick.Yaqui Indians dispersed 300 Mexi-
can soldiers who were acting as escort
to the mail, near Potam, Mexico.Geraldine, the famous racing mare,
holder of the world's record for half a
mile, is dead at Napa Farm, near
Napa, Cal.Lieutenant Edgar Koehler, of the
Ninth infantry, was led into an am-
bush of Filipino rebels north of Talaric
and killed.The Howe Lumber Company of
Lowell, Mass., has assigned as a result
of the failure of the Globe National
bank, in Boston, to which the company
owed a large amount of money.A revolutionary movement near San
Salvador was recently quelled in the
bad, and a confiscation by the govern-
ment of \$50,000 belonging to Dr. Jose
Alfaro, took place, who, it is reported,
was to have led the revolt.Sir Charles Tupper, ex-premier of
Canada, believes that the Alaska bound-
ary and other disputed questions be-
tween the United States and Canada
will soon be settled and that Canada
will get the worst of it.At a meeting of the Baptist Social
Union of Boston, it was announced
on behalf of the Union Theological in-
stitution that John D. Rockefeller has
undertaken to contribute one-half of
the \$400,000 needed to complete the
equipment of that institution.Chief Officer Cooney, of the trans-
port Grant, recently arrived at San
Francisco, said that on February 3, the
ship sailed over the spot where Morrell
island has generally been supposed to
be located. It is on all sailing charts,
but at 11:30 A. M. on the date men-
tioned, the Grant sailed over the po-
sition in latitude 29 deg. 57 min. north,
longitude 174 deg. 31 min. east, and
not a trace of the island could be
found. At noon any land 400 feet
above the level of the sea would be seen
for a distance of 25 miles.Cecil Rhodes is on his way to Eng-
land.Princeton college wants a million
dollars for a law library.Gronje's men are new prisoners on
board British warships.Germany will admit American meat
for fear of a tariff war.The machinists of Philadelphia de-
mand a nine-hour day.Six people were burned to death in a
New York tenement-house fire.The increase in American imports
has been nearly doubled in three years.San Francisco highlanders murdered
two men, both leading merchants of
the city.General Woods asserts that trouble
in Cuba is now absolutely out of the
question.The transport Grant has arrived at
San Francisco from Manila with 201
sick soldiers aboard.The British second-class cruiser
Hermes is reported off Cat Island, in
the Bahamas, in distress.President David Starr Jordan, of
Stanford University, in a speech at
Chicago, said that England would soon
topple.Trouble has arisen between the cigar
and box manufacturers of Tampa, Fla.
Advance in the price of boxes is the
cause.Tom Sharkey and Bob Fitzsimmons
signed articles of agreement for a 25-
round bout before the club offering the
largest purse.The United States government will
begin the manufacture of smokeless
powder and compete with private man-
ufacturers in point of quality.The American Clay Manufacturing
Company, the \$10,000,000 consolida-
tion of sewer-pipe manufacturers, will
control 85 per cent of the industry.Near Olympia, Wash., three chil-
dren, aged 6, 7 and 9 years, were
burned to death while their parents
were absent from home attending a
dance.In the United States there are 5,427,
767 bachelors and 3,324,494 spinsters.The first woman's club of Puerto
Rico has been organized by some Amer-
ican women living in Ponce.The longest span of telegraph wire in
the world is that over the river Krishna
in India. It is over 6,000 feet long.The usual output from 100 gold
mines in the immediate vicinity of
Johannesburg is 15 tons of gold a
month.

LATER NEWS.

The senate passed the diplomatic and
consular bill.Queen Liliuokalani will receive no
pension from the government.General Joe Wheeler's resignation
will be accepted on his arrival in
Washington.Rear-Admiral McCormick has been
placed on the retired list on his own
application.General Kobbe, with 2,500 men, has
occupied the town of Sorsoyon, in the
southern end of Luzon.Thousands of organized insurgents
are resisting the Americans in the
Antique province in Panay.The annual reports of Indian agents
show that the entire Indian population
of the United States is 297,905.The legislature of Illinois appropriat-
ed \$100,000 for the reconstruction of
the Lincoln monument at Springfield.The mutual life insurance company
of New York, has subscribed for \$2,
000,000 of the new English war loans.The legislative trouble at Frankfort,
Ky., is at the boiling point. Militia is
in complete control of the state ex-
ecutive building.The threatened strike of the em-
ployees of the St. Louis Transit Com-
pany is off. An agreement satisfactory
to both sides was reached.Indications are that the Boer war is
drawing to an end. President Kruger
has appealed to Lord Salisbury for a
cessation of hostilities.Taxation of corporations in Paris has
led to the transfer of many main offices
to Brussels, French societies being in-
corporated there under the laws of Bel-
gium to avoid the French income tax.Admiral Kautz, commander-in-chief
of the Pacific squadron, has been
ordered to proceed with the Philadel-
phia to the coast of Central America
for the purpose of protecting American
interests there.The president has commuted to im-
prisonment for life the sentence of
death imposed by court-martial in the
case of Private George Murphy, com-
pany C, Twenty-fourth infantry, con-
victed of the murder of another soldier
of the same company in the Philippines.Dr. H. D. Morgan, of the United
States navy, speaking of the war in the
Philippines, says: "I do not believe
that the revolution is at an end. The
Filipinos are scattered about the
islands, mainly in Luzon, in small
bands, but it is generally understood
that they are under orders to con-
centrate at any given point when the
word is passed. I do not believe that Agui-
naldo is in China. It is my impression
he is still in Luzon."General Joubert is now in supreme
command of the Boers.The total cost of the war in the Phi-
lippines so far is \$50,000,000.British casualties in the final relief
of Ladysmith were almost 2,000.The island of Tutuila, of the Samoan
group, is to be used as a naval station.Fire in the retail dry goods district
of Philadelphia, caused a loss of \$700,
000.Boers say that the retreat from Lad-
ysmith was due to a commander's mis-
take.Senator Hoar now wants to give
Queen Liliuokalani \$250,000 from the
treasury.The Puerto Rican tariff bill was de-
nounced from the pulpit by a Washing-
ton minister.Steps are being taken to organize a
bank with \$25,000 capital at Ione,
Nevada county, Or.Strikes and labor troubles of various
kinds have thrown 50,000 men out of
employment in Chicago.Civil war is imminent in China.
One province is already in revolt over
the dethronement of the emperor.The senate has confirmed the appoint-
ment of H. B. Miller, of Josephine
county, Oregon, to be consul at Chung
Kiang, China.Lady White, wife of General Sir
George White, has been invested by
Queen Victoria with the Order of the
Crown of India.Congressman Alfred C. Harmer, of
Pennsylvania, father of the house of
representatives, is dead at Philadel-
phia, aged 75 years.The United States government has
ordered that the California "Mammoth
Tree Grove," in Calaveras county, be
bonded for park purposes.The Pure Food and Drug congress,
in convention at Washington, adopted
resolutions seeking congressional action
to provide penalties for adulteration.Isaac Gordon, of Birmingham, Eng-
land, the notorious money lender, is
dead. He was known all over the
kingdom, under various aliases, and is
said to have been worth £1,000,000.Dr. Nansen, the explorer, questioned
in regard to the possible fate of Andre,
said: "I believe as long as possible,
in his return, making the most liberal
allowance of time for his reappearance,
but I no longer have any hope. I don't
believe that he is living; otherwise we
should certainly have heard of him.
All that can be looked for now is the
recovery of his body."Leading Paris hotels have raised the
rates from \$3 to \$9 a day.Thomas A. Edison, Jr., says he has
constructed a safety electric miner's
lamp.Prof. W. G. Sumner told his class at
Yale that 90 per cent of all marriages
are unhappy.The largest real estate owner of all
American institutions is the University
of Texas, which holds over 2,000,000
acres of land.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Boers Outwitted by Roberts'
Movement.

MADE NO DETERMINED STAND

Retreated Eastward, Being Followed
by French's Cavalry—The Dutch
Making for Bloemfontein.London, March 10.—The Boers ap-
pear to have made no stand whatever,
except that while in retreat they twice
repulsed General French's cavalry with
rifle fire. As no report has been made
of the capture of prisoners, the enemy
probably got away with their entire
force. General French is still follow-
ing them and keeping between them
and Bloemfontein.The evacuation of the northern dis-
tricts of Cape Colony is now "nearly
complete. The British are in posses-
sion of the railroad crossings.The military critics comment on the
discouraging news from Mafeking.
Colonel Baden-Powell seems to be in
grave need of outside help. Otherwise
he would not allow correspondents to
send out information respecting the
distress of the garrison.A readjustment of some of the higher
commands is taking place. General
White is to go to Stormberg to take
supreme command of General Gatacre's
division and the Tenth division, now
in process of formation, which will be
under the immediate command of Gen-
eral Hunter, Sir George White's chief-
of-staff.The Daily News makes the following
announcement:
"It was rumored in London yester-
day—and we have no reason for be-
lieving the rumor to be correct—that
the two republics made informal and
unofficial overtures of peace on the
preceding day. Unfortunately, the
conditions suggested were of such
character as to preclude the possibility
of leading to any result. Terms which
might have been gladly accepted be-
fore the war, in order to avert it, are
impossible after the war, with all the
sacrifices it has entailed."General Roberts' Report.
London, March 10.—Following is
the text of Lord Roberts' dispatch, re-
ceived by the war office today:
"Foplar Grove, March 10.—Two
brigades of cavalry, with horse artillery
and Kelly-Kenny's division, marched
today 10 miles eastward. The Boers
were taken by surprise yesterday.
They moved off so hurriedly that they
left cooked dinners behind them. We
captured a Krupp gun and several tents
and wagons. The total casualties were:
Killed, Lieutenants Kerwick
and Friedrick; wounded, Lieutenants
Bailey, of the Twelfth Lancers, and
Deschamps, of the Second Life Guards,
both severely, and Lieutenant Smith, of
the Shropshires, who is believed to
have been picked up by Boer ambu-
lance. Two men were killed, 46 wound-
ed, and one man was missing.
"Gatacre reports he intends occupy-
ing Burgersdorp today. Repairs to the
railroads toward both Stormberg and
Leydenberg are being pushed. Clemen-
ts now occupies Norval's Point, on the
south bank of the Orange river. The
bridge was blown up March 6, and the
enemy is holding the north bank of the
river, but not, it is believed, in any
great strength."Many Haves Smallpox.
Jackson, Miss., March 10.—An of-
ficial report made to the Hinds county
board of supervisors reveals an appal-
ling state of affairs in the Jonesville
neighborhood, in the southern part of
the county. The community is literally
honeycombed with smallpox of the
most virulent form, and during the past
six weeks nearly 100 deaths have oc-
curred. On some days the death rate
has been so large that it was impos-
sible to secure coffins, and rude caskets
were made from rails. Whole families
were wiped out of existence and of sev-
eral large families only one or two chil-
dren are left.Many of the patients who are now in
a critical condition are without medi-
cal attention, and are dying at the rate
of from three to five a day. The death
rate exceeds 75 per cent, and the en-
tire lower portion of the county is de-
moralized. The board of supervisors
will make an effort to check further
spread.Anti-British Riot in Bordeaux.
Bordeaux, March 10.—Late yester-
day evening students and others issuing
from a pro-Boer meeting marched to the
British consulate, battered down the
doors, shattered the windows with
stones, and then proceeded to the con-
sul's private residence, where they in-
dulged in similar demonstrations. The
police dispersed the mob and arrested
several leaders. The prefect of the
Gironde, the mayor of Bordeaux and
the commissary of police called on the
consul today and expressed regret at
the occurrence.Recruited to Full Strength.
Ottawa, March 10.—Minister Borden
received tonight from the war office a
cable accepting 100 men to recruit the
First Canadian contingent to its full
strength. They will leave with the
Strathcona Horse.Eight-Club Circuit.
New York, March 10.—The National
Baseball League for the season of 1900
will have an eight-club circuit. This
announcement was made at the Fifth
Avenue hotel at 11:30 o'clock tonight,
when the league meeting adjourned.
A verbal agreement was reached to-
night, and tomorrow the agreement
will be formally executed. The retiring
clubs are Washington, Baltimore,
Louisville and Cleveland. Each club
will receive a money consideration for
its franchise.

SITUATION AT MAFEEKING.

Terrible Plight of the Besieged, but No
Talk of Surrender.Mafeking, Feb. 21.—What may be
typhoid fever has broken out in the
women's laager, and dysentery, due to
the absence of vegetables, is rife among
the garrison. We are thrown upon
our own resources. Such luxuries as
we had are exhausted, or have been
commandeered for the hospitals, which
are filled to overflowing. The chil-
dren's graveyard, close to the women's
laager, grows weekly as the young lives
are cut short prematurely by shells and
fever. We look with hope deferred for
relief.The cheerfulness which was charac-
teristic of the early days of the siege has
almost deserted us, the men preferring
to remain at their posts, rather than
move about and work up an appetite,
which cannot be satisfied. The natives
are in the worst plight. Those who
are unable to obtain work are allowed a
small handful of meat daily. Many,
braving the danger, wander about the
town with gaunt and hungry faces in
search of work which entitles them to
an extra ration of meat. If they find
work they are generally too weak to
perform it.From their advance posts the Boers
take the streets and the market square.
It is impossible to dodge their bullets.
We have taken remarkable precaution,
however, and the casualties, though
heavy, are not what they might have
been with less able men at the head of
affairs.Even the headquarters' mess fares
scantily. Like saints under the altar,
we cry, "How long, O Lord, how long?"Two hundred and ninety-two per-
sons have been killed, wounded, or
dead of disease. The garrison is so
small that it would be criminal to
make its weakness public, but there is
never so much as a whisper or sugges-
tion of the possibility of surrender, be-
cause we do not mean to get beaten,
and we are cheerfully enduring the
hardships of today rather than to make
a surrender in any degree possible to-
morrow.

GUARDED BY POLICE.

Nonunion Workmen Employed on Chi-
cago Buildings.Chicago, March 10.—Under police
guard, over 300 nonunion workmen
were today given by contractors
engaged in erecting various downtown
buildings. This was the first serious
attempt on the part of the contractors
to resume the work interrupted by the
strike of the unions affiliated with the
Building Trades Council. Nearly all
the unfinished buildings were heavily
picketed by the unions, but beyond one
or two attempts to persuade the non-
union men not to go to work, no at-
tempt was made to interfere.Labor troubles culminated in a riot
at Thirty-sixth and Wallace streets this
evening. William Schindler was shot
and probably fatally wounded, and six
others were injured. Joseph Walsh,
foreman for the Link Belt Machinery
Company, and H. K. McLean, super-
intendent of the same company, were
attacked by strikers. For some time
the strikers have followed Walsh and
McLean every night when they left the
shop, striking him in the back of the
head. He accused Schindler, and when
the latter denied it a fight fol-
lowed. A crowd of strikers gathered
around and Walsh, believing his life
was in danger, shot Schindler in the
breast. A general fight followed the
shooting of Schindler, and strikers to
the number of 40 made an attack upon
Walsh and McLean, and four others
who were with them. Although badly
pounded up, they managed to hold
their own, and beat off their assailants
until the arrival of the police. Walsh
was placed under arrest.Senate Takes It Up.
Washington, March 10.—Formal dis-
cussion of the Puerto Rican tariff and
civil government bill began in the sen-
ate today, and continued uninterrupted
for 4½ hours. The principal speak-
ers were Foraker, in charge of the
measure, and Pettus, but at various
times during the debate lively col-
loquies occurred, in which other sen-
ators were participants. After Mason
had entered his motion to discharge
the committee on foreign relations from
further consideration of a resolution
expressing sympathy for the Boers and
it had gone over until tomorrow under
the rules, Pettus delivered a carefully
prepared speech in opposition to the
pending bill. Foraker occupied the
floor during the remainder of the ses-
sion, speaking in defense of the bill.Bad Fire in Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, March 9.—Fire entail-
ing an estimated loss of over \$700,000
occurred early today in the retail dry
goods district. The conflagration origi-
nated in the engine room of Shoneman
Brothers' dry goods and millinery
store, at Eighth and Arch streets. The
principal losers are: Shoneman Bros.,
total loss, \$300,000; Marks Bros., dry
goods store, a five-story building, com-
pletely gutted, estimated loss, \$300,
000; Myerhoff Bros., manufacturers of
women's and children's clothing, and
the Philadelphia Electric Equipment
Company, estimated loss, \$200,000.
Several smaller buildings adjoining
were more or less seriously damaged.Big Fire at Lead.
Lead, S. D., March 10.—Fire this
morning destroyed 40 buildings. The
dormitory fire department was called
on for assistance, and responded. In
addition to the combined fire depart-
ments, it was found necessary to blow
up buildings in the path of the fire with
dynamite in order to stop its spread.
Owing to the high wind blowing, the
scarcity of water and the inflammable
nature of the buildings, the firemen
were unable to do anything to stay the
flames in any other way.

ATTACK UPON APARRI

Filipinos Assaulted the Town,
but Were Driven Back.

MORE TROOPS NEEDED UP NORTH

Rebels in the Southern Peninsula Se-
cured Into Small Bands—Mas-
sacres at Calabanga.Manila, March 12.—Generals Young
and Hood are asking for reinforcements,
and a battalion of the Forty-eighth has
been sent to Aparri. Other troops will
follow.The rebels recently persistently at-
tacked Aparri for several hours, but
were finally driven away. Details of
the affair are lacking.The rebels are holding reunions in
the province of North Ilocos and the
red Katipunan cross, symbolic of re-
sistance, is again appearing among
the natives.It is believed that the insurgent gen-
erals, Tinto and Florhes, have been
driven by Young into Hood's territory.The fact that Young is unable, owing
to lack of troops, to maintain garrisons
in all the towns occupied has had a
bad effect on the natives.General Bates has returned here af-
ter leaving garrisons in the provinces of
North and South Camarines. The ex-
pedition lost seven men killed and 10
wounded. On entering New Caceres,
province of South Camarines, General
Bates learned that 2,000 insurgents
had departed the same day. The Ameri-
cans immediately sent out three pres-
enting columns, encountering the enemy
in three small engagements and killing
a total of 40 men.The Spanish prisoners report that the
enemy was divided into small bands in
the mountains, under the leadership of
General Legaspi. The town of Iriga
has been burned by the enemy. Both
provinces were thoroughly scourged.The inhabitants of the district of
Labmanan, including Abella, the pro-
vincial governor and other officials, are
returning to their homes. Abella has
issued a proclamation calling upon the
natives to submit to the Americans.The liberated priests from New Ca-
ceres report that the insurgents killed
68 Chinamen and 40 Spaniards at the
town of Calabanga.It is estimated that there are 100,-
000 bales of hemp in the Camarines
provinces.Twelve hundred well armed insur-
gents, formerly of Cavite province,
with a Chinese colonel in command,
surround the towns of Albay and La-
gaspi. They have effected three night
attacks and continually harass the
Forty-seventh regiment, which has lost
eight men killed and 20 wounded in
defending these towns.

CONTROL OF PHILIPPINES.

General Wheeler Suggests a Territorial
Government.San Francisco, March 12.—General
Joseph Wheeler favors giving the Phi-
lippines a territorial form of govern-
ment. Said he:
"I believe the people are ready for a
certain kind of self-government. They
could be given the power to make laws,
under such a system of government as
has been adopted for our territories.
The municipal governments are all in
the hands of the natives, and they get
along without trouble or friction.
Under a territorial form, the islands
could be best controlled."He reviews his impressions of trade
possibilities in the Orient as follows:
"England, Russia, Germany and
France have braved war and pestilence
in efforts to secure a share of the
wealth which will come to them by
commercial relations with these peo-
ple. The treaty of peace cast upon us
the responsibility of sovereignty over
9,000,000 to 11,000,000 people,
together with the islands which they
inhabit, containing an area three times
that of our great and prosperous Empire
state.""Very naturally, there may be honest
differences of opinion as to whether
everything has been conducted during
the two years in accordance with the
highest wisdom and best possible judg-
ment, but there should be no question
among the American people as to the
duty and wisdom of now uniting in a
determined effort to take the situation
as it stands, and so conduct the affairs
of our country as to add the most to its
glory, honor, welfare and prosperity.
It is a friendly struggle for commercial
supremacy in which our rival nations
are using their best efforts, and I say,
let us, in a friendly but determined
spirit, use our best efforts also."

Labor Disorders in Chicago.

Chicago, March 12.—Efforts of con-
tractors today to place nonunion men
at work on buildings in various parts
of the city, work on which has been in-
terrupted by the strike, resulted in sev-
eral encounters between union and non-
union men. At the new Ordensburg
dock, Ohio and Kingsbury streets, the
contractors succeeded in getting eight
men through the picket lines of the
union workmen and put them to work.
A few bricks were thrown, but no one
was hurt, and the police quickly sup-
pressed the disorder.

Debs and Harriman.

Indianapolis, March 12.—For presi-
dent, Eugene V. Debs, of Indiana; for
vice-president, John Harriman, of Cal-
ifornia. This is the national ticket of
the Social Democratic party, which
will absorb the Hilquit-Harriman fac-
tion of the Socialist Labor party by
agreement. The Social Democrats were
happy today. They say the candidacy
of Debs will attract hundreds of thou-
sands of voters to their party. They
profess to see the beginning of a great
national victory.

THEATER FRANCAIS BURNS.

Destruction of a Famous Paris Play-
house.Paris, March 12.—The famous The-
ater Francais has been destroyed by fire.
The fire broke out about noon, but
was not discovered immediately, and
the theater was burning furiously be-
fore the fire brigade got to work. Even
then the appliances were quite inade-
quate to cope with the conflagration,
and by 1:30 P. M. the entire building
was a roaring furnace. The dense col-
umn of smoke arising from the fire at-
tracted crowds from all parts of Paris,
the Theater Francais being regarded as
a national institution. The theater,
which is the home of the Comedie Fran-
cais, was only reopened a fortnight ago,
after having been renovated for the ex-
position throughs expected to visit Paris
during the year.A rehearsal of a comedy which was
billed for the matinee had just con-
cluded when the fire broke out. In-
deed, two actresses, Madame Dudley
and Mademoiselle Henryot, were still
on the stage when an electric wire
fused, and a spark catching the scen-
ery, the whole stage was soon in flames.
Madame Dudley had to be rescued in
costume and let down from a window.
M. Sardou, the playwright, arrived on
the scene about 1 o'clock, and burst
into tears when he saw the building
was doomed. A part of the dome col-
lapsed at 2:30 P. M.The Theater Francais, or Comedie
Francais, was situated on the Place du
Theater-Francais, near the Palais
Royal, and occupied the highest rank
among the theaters of France.The magnificent ceiling, bearing the
allegorical painting by Mazerolle, the
ceiling painting by De Buffe, the
younger, of "Truth Enlightening the
World," which adorned the foyer, and
a number of other mural tableaux and
works of art, together with a portion of
the invaluable library of manuscript,
perished in the flames. Practically all
the sculpture, however, was saved and
removed to the ministry of finance,
which faces the site of the theater on
the Rue de Rivoli. The priceless
statue of Voltaire, by Rodon, one of
the chief beauties of the foyer, escaped
by being enveloped in a pile of mat-
resses.

WILL FIGHT TO THE END.

Secretary Reitz Says the Burgers Are
Not Discouraged.Pretoria, March 12.—Secretary of
State Reitz has issued war bulletins,
in which, after saying the government
has no official tidings of the surrender
of General Cronje, he must accept it as
a fact, however painful, he adds:
"The government remains assured
that the surrender will not discourage
the burghers in the defense of their in-
dependence and standing as a nation.
The struggle thus far has shown that
the republics have vindicated them-
selves as an independent people. This
reverse will not stagger us. In the
struggle for our cherished rights, our
belief remains that, whatever happens,
the Lord still reigns. Owing to the
invasion of the Free State by a large
number of the enemy, and other cir-
cumstances, it became