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

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rates, and paid for before delivery 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.Filipino insurgents are fighting hard
to keep the Americans out of southern
Luzon.Plague in Honolulu is stamped out,
after a total of 62 cases, 53 of which
were fatal.A brother of President Steyn, of the
Orange Free State, has been captured
by the British.General George White has arrived at
Durban and embarked upon the trans-
port for East London.England politely declined the proffer
of the United States to intercede in
the war in South Africa.Near Baker City, Or., an O. R. & N.
freight train ran down four Japanese
section hands, two being killed.Labor troubles are rife in Martinique,
Riots and incendiary fires spread terror
through the island, and ignorant
negroes threatened to behead the
whites.The United States government has
purchased the steamer Columbia from
the Northern Pacific Steamship Com-
pany. She will go on the regular
Manila run.The steamship Armenia, loading at
New York, will carry supplies to Ma-
nila for the American troops in the
Philippines, and 2,000 tons of railroads
and a large amount of steel bridge
and structural work for the Siberian rail-
way, to be delivered at Vladivostok.Senator Sewell has introduced a bill
changing the name of the Pacific
American line, to the Philadelphia.
Three of the ships of the International
Navigation Company constituting the
American Trans-Atlantic mail service,
already bear names of American cities
—the St. Paul, the St. Louis and the
New York.T. K. Sudborough, formerly clerk in
the auditor's office of the Pacific Ex-
press company, at Omaha, has sued
the express company and Ernest
Young, its auditor, for \$30,000 dam-
ages, alleging that by reason of his ar-
rest on May 26, 1898, on the charge of
embezzlement, he has been brought
into public scandal and disgrace.John Z. Little, the actor, died in
Brooklyn, aged 63 years.The United States will establish a
naval station in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.San Francisco has had a case of genu-
ine bubonic plague. Chinatown is to
be cleaned up.The Chinamen of Philadelphia have
decided to band together for the pur-
pose of self-protection.Fifteen persons, the majority of
whom were children, perished in a
tenement-house fire at Newark, N. J.In Chicago, while playing with a re-
volver, a 7-year-old boy shot his mother
in the abdomen. The wound will
prove fatal.Erving Winslow, secretary of the
Anti-Imperialist League, says that the
anti-expansion vote will be between
2,000,000 and 3,000,000.Walla Walla, Wash., veterans of the
Spanish-American war are contem-
plating a camp to be named after
General Henry W. Lawton.Addison C. Rand, president of the
Rand Drill Company, and treasurer of
the Laffin & Rand Powder Company,
died in New York, aged 59 years.The schooner Lila and Mattie were
wrecked on Tillamook bar, being blown
ashore while trying to get out of the
bay. The vessel will be a total wreck.Puerto Ricans must be fed for many
months yet. In the center of the
island there is nothing to eat and fruit
cannot be had for from two to four
months.The Portuguese authorities at Louren-
co Marques, at the request of Great
Britain, have arrested four Germans
bound for Pretoria, with arms and let-
ters of introduction from Dr. Leyds.Permission to do general business in
Japan has been refused 60 foreign in-
surance companies, most of them
American. Japanese officials state that
this results from the fact that their ap-
plications have failed to comply with
the Japanese insurance laws.It is probable that the warring Chi-
nese towns in San Francisco will be
brought together for the purpose of
effecting a peaceful settlement of the
difficulties which caused the death of
three prominent Chinese within the last
two weeks. The Wah Ting and Sun
Suey Ying towns have been arrayed
against the Sui Sing towns, and while
the former organizations started the
shooting, the latter retaliated in a ter-
rible way a week ago, when two prom-
inent members of the first named town
were shot down in their places of busi-
ness.At Cripple Creek, Col., the February
output of gold was \$2,296,700.Throughout Illinois, Michigan, Indi-
ana, the southwest and west, the heav-
iest snowstorm in years prevailed.Democrats of the Kentucky legisla-
ture appropriated \$100,000 for detec-
tion of Goebel's murderer.Many college presidents and profes-
sors met in Chicago to form an organi-
zation to make uniform higher degree
and shut out cheap diplomas.

LATER NEWS.

Puerto Ricans call for a settlement of
the tariff dispute.A school of forestry will be establish-
ed at Yale university.Governor Leary has issued a procla-
mation freeing the poons of the island
of Guam.The transport Meade sailed for Ma-
nila, via Honolulu, with 25 doctors,
60 hospital corps men and 26 recruits.The Port Gibson press, Port Gibson,
Miss., in which was stored 2,000 bales
of cotton, was burned. Loss \$100,000.All records are being broken by the
weather in the East and South. The
thermometer at Chicago registered 1
below zero.The feature of the St. Patrick's day
parade in Chicago was the carrying of a
big Transvaal flag at the head of the
Ancient Order of Hibernians.At Marietta, Ga., a mob of 175 men
battered down the door of the jail and
entered the cell of a negro and fired
about 100 shots at him. He will die.The Academy of Music, the leading
theater of Quebec, was burned with a
loss of \$80,000. The St. Louis hotel,
adjoining was damaged to the extent
of \$30,000.Mrs. Lida Greycroft, the largest
woman in Indiana, died suddenly at
her home in Kokomo, falling from a
chair while playing dominoes. She
weighed 550 pounds and was 32 years
old.Five dead and one fatally and one
seriously injured is the result of an at-
tempt to start a fire with gasoline at
Columbus, O. George White used the
fluid at James Weaver's residence, and
an explosion followed. The building
was set on fire, and the inmates were
covered with the burning fluid.At Chicago, George L. Magill, former-
ly president of the Avenue Savings
Bank, which collapsed in August,
1898, was convicted of receiving de-
posits, knowing his institution to be in-
solvent, and sentenced to the peniten-
tiary for an indefinite term. He was
also fined double the amount of the de-
posit received, the fine amounting to
\$2,398.Maud S., the famous trotter, died at
Schultz' farm, Port Chester, N. Y.
She was brought to the farm from New
York a week ago, and it was intended
to use her for breeding purposes. She
was sick when she arrived here, and
had been under the care of a veterinary
surgeon. She gradually became worse,
however, and all efforts to save the life
of the valuable mare were fruitless.
Maud S. was owned by the Bonner
estate, and was 26 years old. Her
trotting record of 2:08 1/2 was made in
1885.Methuen occupied Boshof, on the way
to Mafeking.The Illinois river is flooded, owing
to it is said to the Chicago drainage canal.The house adopted the conference
report on the currency bill by a vote
of 166 to 120.General Cronje and the remainder of
the Paardeburg prisoners will be taken
to St. Helena.Rather than have it captured by the
British, the Boers will raise Johannes-
burg to the ground.The 56th anniversary of the birth of
King Humbert I, was appropriately cel-
ebrated throughout Italy.General Kobbé has been appointed
governor of Alkay province, Lason.
Hemp ports have been opened.Lord Roberts' forces have occupied
Bloemfontein, and Kroonstadt will be
the Free State's seat of government.James G. Smith, president of the
Telegraphers' Union and an inventor
of telegraphic devices, died at his
home in New York, aged 69.The Armstrong Steel Works, at Flint,
Mich., burned with a loss estimated
at \$130,000. Goldens' brewery and
cooper shop, adjacent to the steel works,
were also destroyed.Patrick Egan, ex-minister to Chili,
and ex-president of the Irish National
Federation, has written a letter in
which he says that 85 per cent of the
Irish people dislike Queen Victoria.At Price, Utah, Indian Agent Myton,
leased 70,000 acres of government land
on the Uintah reservation to Eastern
Utah stockmasters. The leases run five
years, and the amount involved is \$18,-
000, which goes to the Uintah Indians.Rev. Dr. Isaac Meyer celebrated
his 81st birthday at Cincinnati. He
is the oldest rabbi in active service
in the United States. Dr. Wise was born
in Steingrub, Bohemia, March 11,
1819. After more than half a century
spent in America he stands today at
the head of the Reform Jews of the
country.President Wheeler has announced to
the regents of the University of Cali-
fornia that experts of acknowledged
repute have been engaged to make ex-
cavations and explorations in parts of
the world rich with relics of ancient
learning. The entire expense of the
work will be borne by Mrs. Phoebe A.
Hearst. In Egypt, Dr. George Reisner
will have charge of the explorations.
The materials collected by these sci-
entists will be placed in the Archaeological
museum to be established at Berke-
ley.During the marriage ceremony of
John S. Blair and Miss Somerset, near
Perry, O. T., the bride fell dead.In a department store in San Fran-
cisco, two clerks stole \$7,000 from the
salary envelopes of the employees.Near Bluefield, W. Va., Joseph
Glean, a farmer, killed his daughter
and her lover and then killed himself.While resisting arrest Lonnie Logan,
a notorious train robber, was killed by
an officer in Kansas City, Mo.

JOUBERT TOO LATE

Boer Commander Was Hurry-
ing to Bloemfontein.

HE FOUND THE RAILWAY CUT

Gatacre Crossed the Orange River and
Occupied Bethulie—Southern Free
State Clear of Boers.London, March 17.—It appears that
when Major Weston cut the railway
north of Bloemfontein, he thereby in-
tercepted General Joubert, who, far
from having retired from the campaign,
was then coming southward with 3,000
men, presumably to superintend the de-
fense. Elaborate defense works three
miles long had been prepared outside
the town. No Boer wounded were left
in Bloemfontein. When asked the
reason by Lord Roberts, Mr. Fraser
replied: "The burghers do not like
fish, and would not care to go to Cape
Town."Montague White's threat, in an
American newspaper, that the Boers
will sack Johannesburg, and raze it to
the ground, if necessary, is not taken
very seriously. Mr. Chamberlain's
statement that President Kruger has
already been warned as to the conse-
quence of such conduct is regarded as
showing that sufficient precaution has
been taken.By the time Lord Roberts reaches the
Vaal river he will command some 80,-
000 men, while General Buller will
have 40,000. From the military point
of view the critics now think there is
nothing to fear.A dispatch to the Daily Mail from
Lourenco Marques, dated Thursday,
says that strong commandos are mass-
ing at Warrenton, where the Free
States are going to make a stand.

Gatacre Crossed the Orange.

London, March 17.—The war office
has received the following from Lord
Roberts:"Bloemfontein, March 17.—General
Gatacre crossed the Orange river and
occupied Bethulie this morning.
General Reginald Pole-Carew, with
2,000 men of the guards brigade, two
guns and a small body of mounted in-
fantry, left here in three trains this
morning to join hands with General
Gatacre and General Clements. He
had passed Bethulie by 4:40 P. M.,
without meeting with opposition, hav-
ing been able to supply from his troops
engine drivers, firemen, fitters, mold-
ers, smiths, carpenters, etc."

EIGHT NEW WARSHIPS.

Provided for in Naval Appropriation
Bill.Washington, March 17.—The house
committee on naval affairs reached a
definite and final decision today as to
the number of new warships to be
authorized in the forthcoming naval
appropriation bill, as follows:Two seagoing coast line battleships
of about 13,500 tons each, to cost ap-
proximately \$2,800,000 each.Three armored cruisers of the high-
est practicable speed and most pow-
erful armor and armament, to cost ap-
proximately \$4,000,000.Three protected cruisers, to cost
about \$1,141,000 each.It was determined not to provide any
gunboats, in view of the opinion ex-
pressed by Secretary Long and Admiral
Dewey that General Otis' recent pur-
chase of servicable boats of this char-
acter answer present gunboat require-
ments.The committee decided to authorize
the secretary of the navy to contract
for armor at a price not to exceed \$545
per ton. This applies to the emergency
armor, about 7,400 tons, required for
the battleships Maine, Missouri and
Ohio, now in course of construction,
and not to the vessels authorized but
not begun, nor to those contemplated
by the present bill.The question of sheathing ships,
which has excited much interest in
naval circles of late, was determined
by adopting a provision leaving the
question of sheathing to the discretion
of the secretary of the navy. Prior to
the action on the bill, Naval Con-
structor Cappe, who served with Ad-
miral Dewey in the Philippines, was
heard on the sheathing question. He
urged in particular that vessels to be
used in foreign service should be
sheathed, as foreign drydocks were not
always available.

Sold Out to the Pullman.

San Francisco, March 17.—The
Southern Pacific Company will reli-
quish all interest in the Pullman cars
on its system April 1. It was officially
announced today that a new contract
has been entered into between the
Southern Pacific and the Pullman Com-
pany whereby the latter will acquire
by purchase all of the company's sleep-
ing car interests and will in future
operate sleeping cars over the Southern
Pacific lines, under a mileage arrange-
ment similar to that existing on all the
other big railroad systems of the coun-
try. The price paid by the Pullman
Company is said to be \$1,600,000.Houston, Tex., March 17.—Last
night and today snow fell in North
Texas, extending as far south as Waco,
something never known before.

Huntington's Guatemala Line.

San Francisco, March 17.—D. B.
Hodgson, general manager of the Ferro-
Carril Central de Guatemala, has ar-
rived here. He is to meet Colita P.
Huntington here next month relative
to an extension of the Guatemala Cen-
tral railroad from Guatemala city east
to the Atlantic coast. Mr. Hunting-
ton is the president and owner of the
road, which is now operated from San
Jose, a port on the Pacific ocean, east
to Guatemala city.

HOT TALK IN SENATE.

Gallinger Accused Penrose of Untruth-
fulness.Washington, March 17.—"I assert
most emphatically that when the sen-
ator says I told him I should not speak
on this subject, he does not state the
truth."This was the sensational retort made
in the senate today by Gallinger, to a
statement just made by Penrose. Sen-
ators were astonished and the auditors
in the galleries quivered with excite-
ment. There had scarcely been the
slightest intimation that the debate
would take such a turn.For nearly three hours the senate
had under discussion the bill appropri-
ating \$2,995,000 for the benefit of the
people of Puerto Rico. Fairbanks
had just concluded some remarks on
the measure, and suggested that the
senate proceed to the consideration of
executive business. Pending a motion
to that effect, Penrose, who has charge
of the case of ex-Senator Quay, suggest-
ed that a time be fixed for a vote on the
case. In the course of his remarks he
intimated that certain senators were
throwing obstacles in the way of a vote,
and indicated that Gallinger was one
of these senators.Gallinger quietly replied that he de-
sired to be heard on the question, but
that he had not an opportunity to speak.
To his statement Penrose retorted that
the New Hampshire senator had assured
him he did not expect to speak on the
Quay case. Instantly Gallinger was
on his feet, and with evident feeling
and with great vehemence, replied as
above quoted."I don't know whether I don't speak
the truth," hotly replied Penrose, "or
whether the senator from New Hamp-
shire failed to tell me the truth."Gallinger retorted that the whole
proceeding of Penrose was unmanly
and beneath his notice.The debate on the appropriation bill
developed difference of opinion, as
Jones, of Arkansas, offered a substitute
for the measure a bill to return the
duties to those who had paid them, and
providing for absolute free trade be-
tween the United States and Puerto
Rico. The bill had not been disposed
of when the Quay case was called up.The District of Columbia appropri-
ation bill, carrying \$6,608,378, was
passed by the house today, and also a
bill granting the abandoned Fort Hayes
military reservation to the state of
Kansas for an experimental station and
normal school purposes.

Parkhurst on Their Track.

New York, March 17.—The Rev.
Dr. Parkhurst and Superintendent
Burr, of the Society for the Prevention
of Crime, will go before the grand jury
today with evidence that is expected to
show that body how it has been possi-
ble, under the system of official pro-
tection, for gamblers to flourish in New
York. Neither Mr. Burr nor Dr. Park-
hurst would say last night just what
the line of this evidence was, but they
intimated that the society was after the
gambling commission and the other
persons in high places who shared in
its spoils, while the prosecution of the
gamblers and dive-keepers was only in-
cidental to the main issue, and would
be so treated.

Mrs. Blaine's Experiment.

Chicago, March 17.—The Times-
Herald says: The servants of the
household of Mrs. Emmons Blaine are
now working under untried rules. Eight
hours constitute a day's work. The
idea is said to have been suggested by
Mrs. Blaine by Professor Patrick
Geddes, of Edinburgh, who lectured in
Chicago a couple of weeks ago. The
scientist offered the proposition that
there was a chance for the betterment
of the condition of household servants,
and so well did Mrs. Blaine regard the
suggestion that she decided to adopt it
in her home.The system was inaugurated about 10
days ago, and it is said to have proven
highly successful. Society and club
women are highly interested in Mrs.
Blaine's experiment, and if it continues
to work well, the plan may be quite
generally adopted.

AN EDICT AGAINST RATS.

Formal Proclamation Issued by the
Mayor of Astoria.Astoria, Or., March 17.—A procla-
mation, of which the following is a
copy, was issued from the mayor's
office today:"To the Citizens of Astoria: In
view of the fact that there has been an
authentic case of the plague in China-
town in San Francisco, and the Chi-
nese are constantly coming from there
to other cities on this coast, and in
view also that the plague now exists in
a greatly increased number of ports of
the Pacific ocean from which vessels
are constantly coming to the ports of
this coast, and in view also of the fact
that rats take this disease more easily
than man, and are generally the first to
take it in any port, and then give it to
man; and in view of the fact that the
diseased rats cannot be isolated in case
of an epidemic; therefore I think it
proper that the people should be warned
to kill the rats by trapping or other-
wise, without delay, as a matter of self
and public protection. This I consider
of great importance, and I hope it will
be done immediately, while the council
will adopt other measures calculated
to prevent the introduction of the dis-
ease."

"ISAAC BERGMAN, Mayor."

Plague Situation at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 16.—
Another death from bubonic plague has
occurred here, and two fresh cases have
developed.

Furniture Factory Destroyed.

Muskegon, March 17.—Fire tonight
destroyed the Sans & Maxwell furni-
ture factory at Pentwater. The loss is
estimated at \$300,000.Prosperity needs more prayer than
adversity.

FILIPINO WAR OVER

Only a Few Guerrillas Re-
main to Be Run Down.

TROOPS ARE DOING GOOD WORK

General Wheeler, Who Arrived in
Washington, Says the End
Is in Sight.Washington, March 19.—General
Joseph Wheeler arrived in the city this
morning from Manila. He went over
to the war department this afternoon.
In the absence of Secretary Root he re-
ported formally to Adjutant-General
Corbin, thus complying with the order
from the department which brought
him from Manila. The general was in
the uniform of a brigadier-general of
the volunteer army. He looked the
picture of health; better than when he
left Washington for Manila.He gave General Corbin a brief de-
scription of the conditions in Luzon.
He insisted that the war is over, and
that nothing more is to be done except
to run down a few guerrillas and irreg-
ulars. There is difficulty in this work,
he said, and there is danger, too, but
his prosecution is not "war." Ambus-
cades were frequent and annoying, and
it was not easy to tell whether the hid-
den foe was strong or weak. Three
men had been mistaken for a company
in some cases.The general said that the American
troops are doing splendid work there.
They are sound and healthy, and in
quite as good shape as they would be
at home, engaged in similar service.
This is owing in a measure to the ex-
cellent care for them exhibited by
officers, and to the watchful precau-
tions of the staff of the army.

OPEN TO THE CAPE.

Bloemfontein Has Through Rail Com-
munication.London, March 19.—Lord Roberts
has sent the following dispatch to the
war office:"Bloemfontein, March 19.—General
Clements crossed the Orange river yester-
day. Repairs to the railway bridge at
Norval's Post have commenced, and
it will shortly be ready for traffic. Gen-
eral Pole-Carew telegraphs his arrival
at Springfontein, so that Bloemfontein
now is practically in rail communication
with Cape Town.""My proclamation is already having
an excellent effect. Several hundred
burghers have expressed their intention
to surrender their arms and return to
their occupations. The resident com-
missioner of Basutoland reports that
800 Boers lately arrived from Bloem-
fontein, and that a further contingent
from Alval North was only waiting to
know the terms of my proclamation to
surrender. They had refused to attend
a council at Kroonstadt, to which Presi-
dent Steyn had summoned them."

EXPLOSION AT BLAST FURNACE.

One Man Entirely Cremated and Four
Others Injured.Pittsburg, March 19.—By the fall of
a "hung" at the Monongahela furnace
at McKeesport today one man was cre-
mated, two were fatally burned and
two others were badly injured. Geo.
Martin is the cremated man. Geo.
Curran and Sydney Jackson were so
badly burned that their recovery is im-
possible. Stephen Stobecinski and John
Borneck were badly burned, but will
recover.Explosions of this character are fre-
quent in this section, but the absolute
disappearance of Martin lends an air
of mystery to the affair. Three hun-
dred tons of molten ore, coke and min-
erals used in the production of pig iron
became fast in the furnace, and Martin
and Curran, as top fillers, tried to dis-
lodge it. Suddenly the entire mass
fell, compressing the gas below and
causing a terrific explosion.Not a trace of Martin's body can be
found. Curran, when discovered, was
in a horrible shape, and can hardly live
until morning. The other men, who
were at the bottom of the furnace, fared
some better, but Jackson is so badly
burned that his recovery is next to im-
possible.

Food for Puerto Ricans.

Washington, March 19.—Five hun-
dred tons of rice, codfish and bacon
were shipped on a transport to Puerto
Rico today by the war department to
relieve the suffering. The shipment
is made in response to an appeal some
time ago from General George Davis,
military governor of Puerto Rico, to
acting Secretary of State Melkjohn,
for aid for starving Puerto Ricans.General Davis' letter depicts an aw-
ful situation on the island. He ex-
plained that he intended to discontinue
the distribution of food the first of the
month, but owing to the distress he
asked for this shipment. He also says
that it is imperative that a further
shipment of 500 tons of the same arti-
cles be made on the next transport fol-
lowing this shipment.

Fire in a Massachusetts Town.

Hodkinton, Mass., March 17.—Fire
destroyed five of the best business build-
ings in this place today. The loss is
estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Assistant Quartermaster for Otis.

San Francisco, March 19.—Captain
Charles D. Palmer, who has been sta-
tioned in Chicago since June, 1898, as
assistant quartermaster of the depart-
ment of the lakes, sails for Manila to-
day. He will act as assistant quar-
termaster on General Otis' staff.Berlin, March 19.—Herr von Putt-
kammer, ex-vice-president of the Prus-
sian ministry, and brother-in-law of
Prince Bismarck, is dead at Varin,
aged 71 years.

BOER SYMPATHIZERS.

New York Mass Meeting Addressed by
Montagu White.New York, March 19.—There was a
meeting of Boer sympathizers at Cooper
Union tonight, at which George H. van
Hoesen presided. Montagu White, the
Boer representative; John E. Mulhol-
land and P. L. Wessels, a representa-
tive of the Orange Free State, made
speeches. Mr. Van Hoesen prophesied
that "not until all the Boers are in
their graves or all the English are in
flight will the war be over."Referring to his interview with re-
gard to the probable destruction of
Johannesburg by the Boers, he said:"A nation making war cannot pro-
vide a drawing room for its enemy.
The Boers would neither have lost nor
gained by the destruction of Bloemfont-
ein; but the case of Johannesburg is
different, as it would provide splendid
barrack accommodation for the British,
and by reason of its location and other
advantages an invaluable base for oper-
ations."As to the reported statement of the
British that President Kruger would be
held personally responsible for any de-
struction of property he said:"President Kruger is well able to
take care of himself, and if he is not, I
call upon you to take care of him."Mr. Wessels spoke briefly, beginning
with a reference to the reverence with
which the Boers regard their women,
and the fact that the women have been
fighting in the trenches. He declared
the Boers had demonstrated and would
demonstrate their right and fitness to
govern themselves. He charged Eng-
land with supplying the natives with
guns to use against the Dutch; with
falsifying the surveys, in order