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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICS FROM THE WIRES

An interesting collection of items from the two hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

Our sales abroad have more than doubled since 1880.

New Orleans will furnish the first two of the Spanish court stenographers Otis asked for.

A new sugar company organized in San Francisco has \$3,000,000 to use in Hawaiian isles.

One of the Prince Luigi party panned out \$1,800 in four days' time at Cape Nome, Alaska.

After 28 ballots were taken, the Kentucky Democrats nominated William Goebel for governor.

A Japanese vessel has arrived in San Francisco and is said to have bubonic plague on board.

Rioting has broken out afresh in Cleveland. Several street cars were demolished by the mob.

The government will use a shell of terrific explosive power in the fall campaign in the Philippines.

The freight steamer Pawnee burned near Cape Henry, coast of Florida. Her crew of 34 was picked up.

The ship Selkirk went down on Apr. 27, in the Philippines, with a \$400,000 cargo. All hands were saved.

The Chicago stockyards strikers have been successful, and have returned to work at an increase of 25 cents a day.

The peace conference will lay aside disarmament proposals. The Russian proposals were declared unacceptable.

The varsity boat race was won by Pennsylvania, with Wisconsin second. Twenty-seven thousand people were in attendance.

Vanderbilt has bought another road in the East, and the rumor is being revived that he intends establishing a transcontinental line.

An asphalt trust is controlling the paving material output of the world, has been incorporated in New Jersey with a capitalization of \$30,000,000.

Yellowstone has a new geyser. The size of the opening is about the same as the famous Fountain geyser. The eruption plays from 200 to 250 feet high.

San Francisco authorities have covered counterfeit dies for stamping certificates of identification as given at Hong Kong. They cut an important part in the Chinese smuggling schemes.

Crop prospects in England and France have improved.

Fire in the freight yards at Toledo, O., did \$500,000 damage.

Rich New Yorkers are on their way to Alaska to develop American mines.

A life size statue of solid gold will be Colorado's state exhibit at the Paris exposition.

Rear Admiral Sampson will relinquish command of the North Atlantic squadron in November.

John Bull is said to be in a bad pinch and Germany and France are not far behind. They all need American gold.

The new French cabinet is being well received. Two hostile groups have withdrawn their opposition and most journals are favorable.

Three hundred native Porto Ricans have enlisted in the new battalion authorized by the war department, and 100 more will be taken.

Aguinaldo expects recognition after the next election. He has proclaimed that the present administration of the United States will meet defeat and Filipino independence will follow.

Since the announcement that about 10,000 volunteers were to be mustered into the army service in the Philippines, the president has been deluged with applications for commissions.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the college boat races, Pennsylvania four-oared and Cornell freshmen were the winners. The eight-oared race was an exciting contest between the Ithacans and Columbia.

A dispatch from Pekin says: G. A. Fliche, interpreter of the French legation, has been struck by a Chinaman, and is suffering from bruises. The French minister demands a public apology from the young li yamen.

Sir Thomas Lipson's cup challenger Shamrock was launched at Millwall, England. As the Shamrock reached midstream from the slips, a barge collided with her, striking the yacht's bow above the waterline, and making a big hole.

At Pueblo, Colo., the Eilers smelter, one of the trust plants, has resumed operations with about half the regular force. The plant had been closed since the summer, originally, because of the need for government money, and they closed because the right money was not there.

Minor News Items.

For 70 years Roswell Beardsley has been postmaster at North Lansing, N. Y.

William Whist, of Denver, was stricken by death while praying that he might join his wife, who had died 24 hours before.

The elm tree at Fort Meigs, in Ohio, made famous by the campaign of William Henry Harrison against the Indians, has fallen.

LATER NEWS.

Returning soldiers say all Philippine news is censored.

Daniel F. Timann, former mayor of New York, is dead.

New York has a case of yellow fever. It came from Cuba.

Fifteen hundred men are now out at the Chicago stockyards.

Secretary Algeo patented a parapet, but on a test it proved worthless.

The writing paper trust has been incorporated, capitalized at \$25,000,000.

At a tumult in the Italian chamber of deputies in Rome 20 deputies were injured.

At Belgium the government has conceded to the socialists the right to hold meetings.

London telegraph company objects to a Pacific cable because it will hurt their business.

The California miners who were reported to have perished in Siberia, are alive and well.

The peanut trust has been incorporated in New Jersey with a capitalization of \$50,000.

Retail prices will advance in keeping with those of the wholesale in the iron and steel trade.

General Harrison Gray Otis says his namesake should have 50,000 men to route the Philippines.

The cruiser Chicago has gone to Pretoria, South Africa to protect American interests in the Transvaal.

Dreyfus has at last been landed in France. He was taken to Rennes, where his retrial will take place.

The United States consul at Salvador, informs the state department that yellow fever has made its appearance there.

Under direct orders from the president, every nerve is strained to get the volunteer regiments away from the Philippines without a day's delay.

No colored regiments will be organized in the Philippines.

Any colored men enlisted will be assigned to vacancies in the present colored regiments of the regular army.

Heavy rains have done great damage in Texas. It is reliably stated that one family of six persons perished. The loss in cotton and corn alone will reach \$1,000,000, while another \$1,000,000 will not cover the loss to railroads and other property.

California reports a profitable fruit season.

Admiral Sampson has been granted a month's leave of absence.

The Dewey home fund contributions have reached nearly \$12,000.

A German company will build a smelter in Skasta county, Cal.

Spain would like the gunboat Velazquez to Venezuela for 100,000 francs.

A steam fire collapsed on a Mississippi river steamer scalding five men, two fatally.

After an absence of six years a Minneapolis man returned to stand trial for grand larceny.

Captain Coghlan will go to Puget sound after all, as commandant of the naval station at Bremerton.

The navy department has received information that Admiral Dewey sailed from Colombo for Port Said.

Governor Jones, of Arkansas, has issued a proclamation in which he says the importation of miners must cease.

Two Japanese sailors jumped from the plague ship anchored at San Francisco, hoping to reach shore, but were drowned.

The campaign will cease in the Philippines until the bad weather is ended. Meanwhile Otis' force will be increased to 40,000 men.

The secretary of war has sent a request to General H. G. Otis, at Los Angeles, to come to Washington for a conference in regard to affairs in the Philippines.

The coroner's investigation of the two negroes killed in the Alabama race riot, found that they were shot down in cold blood, but failed to bring to light the guilty parties.

Railroad ticket agents in the entire territory west of Chicago will have their incomes materially increased after July 1. After this date agents will receive liberal commissions for selling tickets over foreign or connecting lines. These commissions will run from 25 cents to \$1 per ticket, the average being about \$1.

A St. Louis police officer found concealed in a dirty trunk and a valise a sum of money exceeding \$15,000 in government bonds, gold and bills of large denominations. The police think that this small fortune is the property of Mrs. Walbonger Wackerle, an aged German woman who is now a patient at the city insane asylum.

At Wallace, Idaho, deputy sheriffs have posted notices forbidding the public observance of July 11. This is the anniversary of the riot at Gem, seven years ago. It has ever since been known as Miners' Union day, the exercises in the forenoon being similar to those of Memorial day, while in the afternoon Fourth of July spots are held.

Not a sovereign or ruling prince in Europe failed to send Queen Victoria felicitations on her 80th birthday.

The five-ton schooner Coke has sailed from San Francisco for Manila. Captain Freitch, the sole occupant of the little vessel, expects to reach the Philippines in 60 days.

The expedition of natural and manufactured products of the south will take place at the Grand Central palace in New York, commencing October 25 and ending December 1, 1899.

THE CARGO SHIFTED

Steam Barge Foundered in Lake Erie.

SIX PERSONS WERE DROWNED

The Remaining Four on Board Were Picked Up—Heroic Work of a Life-Saving Crew.

Cleveland, July 1.—In a heavy north-east gale last night, the steam barge Margaret Olwill, laden with stone from Kelley's Island for Cleveland, foundered in Lake Erie, off Lorain. Nine persons were drowned. Four members of the crew have been picked up by passing steamers, and brought into port. The dead are:

Captain John C. Braun, master, of Cleveland.

Lizzie Braun, wife of the master, Cleveland.

Blanchard Braun, 3-year-old son, Mrs. Cora A. Hitchcock, a passenger, of Cleveland.

William Doyle, fireman, Cleveland.

George Heffron, seaman, Cleveland.

Frank Hipp, watchman, Cleveland.

Two seamen, names and addresses unknown.

From the reports of the survivors, the Olwill's cargo of stone shifted while the vessel was laboring in the trough of the sea. Shortly before she went down the rudder chains parted, allowing her to fall off into the trough. As the helpless craft rose to the top of a heavy sea, the stone slid to leeward, the steamer listed heavily and sank. The cabins came loose from the barge and floated on the water, while the rest of the ship went to the bottom.

The rescued members of the crew were floating on the surface of Lake Erie, clinging to bits of wreckage. Their rescue was attended by exhibitions of extreme heroism, for a heavy sea was still running when they were picked up. Captain Willoughby, of the State of Ohio, sighted the wreckage about 5:15 this morning, directly in the course from Cleveland to Toledo.

The big steamer immediately put into service her life-saving crew, and after sailing around the wreckage for an hour and a half Doyle was rescued. Heffron was thrown a line, but he was too weak to take hold of it, and went down in the presence of a large crowd on board the steamer. Several attempts were made to get the yawl into the water, but the sea was still running high, and the work was extremely perilous.

Heffron's death was a pathetic one, for he grabbed the rope, and, being encouraged by the crowd, made a superhuman effort to put the rope around himself, but he was too weak, and had to give up the desperate struggle with the waves. The rescue of Doyle was effected with difficulty. Expert line-men walked up and down the steamer, and every time the big boat could be worked near him a line would be thrown. Finally he reached one, and quickly got it around his body. He was more dead than alive when taken in. Captain Willoughby said he sure did not leave the spot till he was sure that no others remained on the wreckage.

WANT A REPUBLIC.

Socialist How in Belgian Parliament Led to Rioting.

Brussels, July 1.—The storm of verbosity was renewed in the chamber of deputies today.

The socialists led a cheering crowd, shouting "Vive la republique," to the park, where a conflict with gendarmes occurred. Thence the mob proceeded to the public square, the shops closing as the rioters appeared.

The streets were filled by a shouting mob, which eventually gathered in front of the war ministry, where gendarmes with drawn swords attempted to disperse the rioters.

At the conclusion of a great meeting in the town hall this evening, thousands attempted to cross the Grande Place in which the town hall stands. The gendarmes charged with drawn swords, and the crowd retaliated with stones. Shots were fired on both sides. Three persons were wounded, and a police officer was severely stabbed with a shoemaker's knife. The rioters on being dispersed, assembled at another point. A large crowd gathered in the Rue Royale, tearing up the paving stones, and using these as missiles. Finally, the civic guard was ordered out to relieve the police.

Despite these attempts to suppress the disturbances, rioting continued to a late hour, many persons being injured. A tramway conductor received two bullet-wounds. Ultimately the troops were called and 35 arrests were made, many of those taken into custody being in possession of revolvers. The public prosecutor, with his entire staff, remains on permanent duty at the Hotel de Ville. It is rumored that one man who was wounded has since died.

The Brooklyn Repaired.

New York, July 1.—The cruiser Brooklyn, which was injured off the Battery Decoration day, was taken out of the drydock at the navy-yard today, thoroughly repaired.

Colored Soldiers Shoot a Salmon Man.

Winnemucca, Nev., July 1.—This evening a special train containing companies L and M, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, and company K, of the Twenty-fourth, colored regiments, arrived in Winnemucca. A number of the men left the train and raided a neighboring saloon. They wrecked the bar and stole what liquor there was in sight. Chris Deiss, the bartender, was shot down by one of the soldiers. Those who committed the outrage then fled to the train.

STARVING MINERS.

Those on Kotschubee Sound Have No Money and Ask for Relief.

San Francisco, July 1.—The Associated Press has received a letter from Dr. J. S. Stone, formerly a well-known physician in the Kotschubee country. The letter is dated Kotschubee, Alaska, north of Mauneluck river, January 1, 1899. Dr. Stone says that 1,500 men paid \$200 passage money to Kotschubee besides buying provisions, clothing, mining tools, etc., on the strength of circulars issued by certain transportation companies announcing "The richest gold fields in Alaska," and offering other inducements to secure travel on their lines.

The circulars, writes Dr. Stone, were malicious lies made out of whole cloth, and no gold has been found on Kotschubee sound or either the Kowak, Netok or Selawick rivers, which flow into Hotham inlet, a part of the sound, or any of their tributaries in anything like paying quantities. Up to date other large rivers have been prospected with no result. One thousand holes were sunk this winter, some of them 35 feet deep, with no bedrock or color being struck.

About November 1 a rush was started for the Alashook on reports being received of gold being found in enormous quantities, and hopeful prospectors. After journeying 16 days, cutting trails, dragging heavily loaded sleds with the thermometer registering from 45 to 60 degrees below zero, we reached Heaver City, a settlement consisting of seven cabins, only to find the reports absolutely false. The report had been started by a merchant who had supplies to sell and by a recorder of claims. Reports from other rivers are just as discouraging.

Of 1,500 men who came here probably half have returned; the remainder are here waiting for the ice to break up and for the possible arrival of a vessel to take them back to civilization.

This country is cold and produces nothing to sustain life. Of the men who are here not 50 have means to get away and must, unless the United States government sends one of its transports here, die of cold or starve.

One-half of the terrible suffering of the people in this district has not been told. The last news received from the steamer Grace Dollar, and the last papers are dated June 20, 1898. We do not know if we belong to Spain, Germany or the United States.

Mr. Stone wished the fact of the necessity of governmental aid impressed upon the people until necessary aid is sent to distressed Americans who were hoodwinked by the transportation companies.

FIRST VOLUNTEERS.

General Otis' Volunteer Regiments Will Be Filled.

Washington, July 1.—The first volunteers to be raised for service in the Philippines will be those for the skeleton regiments now being formed by General Otis. It is not believed there will be the least difficulty in obtaining these men.

It is probable that some time will elapse before the troops of the provisional army are sent to Manila, but, meanwhile, they will be drilled and taught marksmanship in camp. It is estimated that three months are required to make soldiers of recruits.

The officers of the war department think that a number of volunteers now coming home will desire to return to the Philippines for a short service after they have had an opportunity to see home and friends. They are regarded as the most desirable for the regiments being organized by General Otis.

The Situation in France.

London, July 1.—A representative of the press saw Senator Depew today. He said:

"I have just returned from Paris and Brussels, where I picked up my son, who is now thoroughly restored to health, and who embarks with me Saturday for New York."

"The situation in Paris, which is equivalent to France, seems gradually becoming broader. All this spasmodic upset, this changing of ministers, the crying from the house-tops are surely laying the foundation of making men decide off into those cognate parties which, well defined, will, in my opinion, yet raise France into and keep her in the front rank."

A Bourgeoisie Damage Suit.

Paris, June 30.—The action for damage brought by Mme. Resal as a result of the loss of her husband by the sinking of the French line steamer La Bourgeoisie in collision with the British ship Cromartyshire, June 4, 1898, off Sable island, N. S., has resulted in a verdict against the company of 100,000 francs, the plaintiff at the same time being debared from claiming any money lost with M. Resal which may after be recovered. The court found the company responsible for the acts of the captain, who was declared to be at fault in bringing his ship to a standstill after the collision, in losing time in launching the boats, and in not furnishing the passengers with life-boats.

Work on Dalton Trail.

Judging from the number of blasts going off near Pyramid harbor Jack Dalton must be doing extensive work on that end of his trail.

Harvard Won Three.

New London, Conn., July 1.—Harvard won all the boat races today—three victories over Yale in three hours—and the western sky glowed crimson this evening when the Harvard varsity crew pulled over the finish line six and a half lengths ahead of Yale. After eight years of defeat, the students of Cambridge are tasting the sweets of success.

In Portugal married women retain their maiden names.

NEGROES FIRED UPON

Strikers Shoot Into Miner's Train Near Pana.

GOING TO TAKE STRIKERS' JOBS

One Woman Was Shot Through the Heart—An Italian Led the Riot.

Amphiboro, Ill., July 3.—At 9 o'clock this morning, Conductor William Bryan's train on the Johnson City branch of the Illinois Central, bearing 47 negro miners from Pana, was shot into by a crowd of miners at Lawler, in Williamson county. One negro woman was killed by a bullet through her heart. The negroes were brought by Sam T. Bush, superintendent of the St. Louis Big Muddy mines, near Cartersville, to work in his mine there, where there is now a strike.

The miners, 50 in number, were armed with rifles and were hidden in the grass behind the company depot. When the train stopped the leader, an Italian, got on the platform and commanded the negroes to get out. Conductor Bryan intended, but was stopped by a revolver in his face. The train began to move and the miners pulled in a withering fire. Conductor Bryan yelled to the negroes to throw themselves on the floor.

Half a mile further on the negroes were unloaded and placed under charge of guards. They were then marched to the mine.

Intense excitement prevails in the Cartersville coal field, and bloody riots are expected, as the feeling has been intense for weeks.

FIGHT IS INEVITABLE.

The Rebels Gathering to Attack San Fernando.

Manila, July 3.—A collision between the two armies at San Fernando seems inevitable soon. The insurgents are active all around the town, and can be seen working in the trenches to strengthen their position. Day and night forces are at work.

It is estimated that 3,000 men were marching in the road north of town yesterday morning. The Americans turned out and manned the defenses, expecting an attack. The soldiers sleep in their clothes and breakfast at 4 o'clock in the morning, so as to be ready for an assault.

The commission of three Spanish officers who entered the insurgent lines a fortnight ago to make a final attempt to arrange for the release of the Spanish prisoners have not returned. Their long absence has occasioned alarm, but reports come to Manila that they were received by Aguinaldo at Tarlac and entertained hospitably. It is said that Aguinaldo gave a banquet in their honor, all the leading families of the rebel leaders of the present cabinet attending, hence the Spaniards in Manila hope that the mission of the commissioners will be successful.

General Owenshine is in the hospital suffering from fever. General Grant is commanding his troops on the south line.

EXCLUSION A BLESSING.

Americans Benefited by Having Been Kept Out of Atlin.

Seattle, July 3.—Advice from Atlin mining district are to the effect that edge lying, who was sent into the district by the British Columbia government to straighten out the tangle caused by the alien exclusion act, has arrived there and has already settled many disputes over locations. He has decided that the original claims, located before the passage of the exclusion act, shall stand, whether the locators are Americans or Canadians.

Russ Humber, of Victoria, a late arrival, says: "The condition of affairs in Atlin is very serious. Nearly 4,500 men are in the district doing nothing. Many have run out of provisions and money. Only a few of the claims are turning out well. I would not give over \$3,000 for the best claim in the district. While I am a Canadian, I condemn, in the strongest terms, the action of the provincial government in keeping the country closed up. American people should be thankful that the alien law kept them out."

DREYFUS IN FRANCE.

Famous Prisoner Reached Rennes, Where He Will Be Tried.

Rennes, France, July 3.—Captain Dreyfus has arrived here. He was landed at Quideron, and was conveyed by train to Bruz, 12 kilometers from Rennes. There he entered a landau, accompanied by the chief of the detectives and prefect of the department, and was driven to Rennes, where 25 gendarmes waited his entrance into the town. Ten of the gendarmes entered a wagon and followed the carriage. The rest followed on foot. The party arrived at the prison without incident.

A large crowd assembled and witnessed the arrival in silence and without manifestation.

Women Lawyers in France.

Paris, July 3.—The chamber of deputies adopted a resolution today authorizing duly qualified women to practice at the bar.

Mrs. Southworth Dead.

Washington, July 3.—Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the authoress, died at her residence in this city at 8:30 o'clock tonight, after an illness of several weeks. About a month ago Mrs. Southworth was prostrated by the heat, and the infirmity of advanced age, she being in her 79th year. She grew rapidly worse until, a few days since, it was seen that death was inevitable. She was attended by her son, Dr. Southworth.

GRAVES RENTED IN CUBA.

When Payment Is Delinquent Remains Are Thrown Out.

Havana, July 3.—The citizens of Matanzas protest against restoring the cemetery to ecclesiastical authorities. It is asserted by those who are particularly active in their opposition that the church, though always regarding the cemetery as a leading source of income, has invariably taken advantage of the poor in connection therewith, compelling them to pay exorbitant sums when renting graves for their dead, and then, at the expiration of the terms, relentlessly disinterring the remains and throwing them into unconsecrated ground.

Brigadier-General Lee called upon the governor-general today with regard to future action against the thieves who have recently created so much trouble in the district of Guanajay. The prompt measures already taken served to check the outbreak of thievery, and it is not expected that there will be much more trouble there. Nevertheless General Lee wishes to take steps that will be absolutely preventive.

General Brooke has received a decree drawn by Senor La Nuza, secretary of justice on the advisory cabinet, by the terms of which, for the time being, citizens of foreign countries who desire the recognition of charters and licenses shall present to their diplomatic representative or consul all such documents for formal legalization.

The people in Havana are deeply interested in the reported discovery of yellow fever serum. Most of them doubt its efficacy, but they say they will give it a fair trial if opportunity offers. They believe that if administered in minute doses it would not harm the patient.

OREGON MAN'S INVENTION.

Naval Board Experiments With a New Explosive.

New York, July 3.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: Important tests with thorite, a new high explosive, are being conducted by the board of ordnance and fortifications at the Sandy Hook proving grounds. Little is known at the war department of the characteristics of the new explosive. It is the invention of Professor Tuttle, of Oregon, who asserts it is perfectly safe, and was willing some weeks ago to put a red-hot poker in a charge of thorite, declaring it could be done without causing it to explode. It is believed to have picric acid as its base. Tests of the explosive by the inventor are said to have been very satisfactory, and it may prove to be the material the army has been seeking.

Besides thorite, the ordnance department of the army has been experimenting with jovite, emmonite and dry and wet gun cotton, paying more attention to the last named explosive than to any other. So far none of them has given the results desired before adoption for service use.

Captain William Crozier, military attaché of the American delegation to The Hague conference, was instructed several weeks ago to stop in England on his way home and ascertain if possible the ingredients of iodite and the secret of the fuse used by General Kitchen's army in the Sudan with such excellent effect. It is untrue that he has been directed to contract for any quantity of the explosive.

Military officers in England have apparently been unable to secure all the information concerning the explosive the authorities would like to have. It is recalled that emmonite, discovered in and used by France, was kept a secret, but this government finally obtained information of its ingredients and has been testing it for some years at Sandy Hook.

Tests of jovite were made by the army officials several years ago and were not very successful. The navy department has tested thorite with considerable success, and if it continues to be satisfactory it may be adopted by the naval service.

Joint Pacific Coast Terminal Company.

Tacoma, Wash., July 2.—A special from New York to the Evening News today says: Negotiations which have been pending for the past 90 days for settlement of the terms for a joint terminal corporation for the Pacific coast have been practically concluded, and the plan of organization agreed upon. Tacoma will be the center of the system, which will include various ports on the navigable waters of the North Pacific coast, where the steamship lines of the Pacific will be centered.

Active work in the carrying out of the project, which includes the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burlington and Union Pacific systems, will be at once begun.

Another Diplomatic Crisis.

Washington, July 2.—The negotiations in London looking to the arrangement of a modus vivendi fixing the Alaskan boundary, have again nearly reached a crisis, the several conferences that have taken place recently between Salisbury and Choate having been diametrically disappointing in results.

At moments it appeared the details could be easily arranged, but it turns out that those very details cannot be agreed upon without the sacrifices of the interests of many American miners, mainly those who are driven out of the Atlin district by the severe and discriminating Canadian laws.

The Transvaal Difficulty.

London, July 2.—The Digger News, the Boer organ in London, prints a dispatch from Johannesburg announcing on reliable authority that the volksraad will be asked on Monday to confirm an arrangement made by the executive council and acceptable to the British government. The arrangement grants a retroactive franchise to Uitlanders resident in the Transvaal before 1890, who will be admitted to burghership, with other modifications in the naturalization laws.

MURPHY'S GREAT RIDE

Paced by Locomotive, He Did a Mile in 57 4-5 Seconds.