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The Morning Astorian.

VOL. LIII

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

NO. 112

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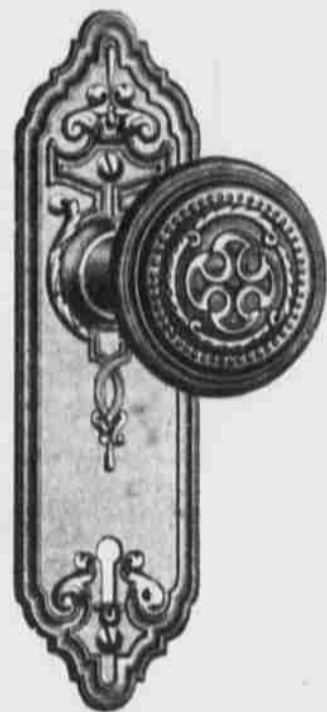
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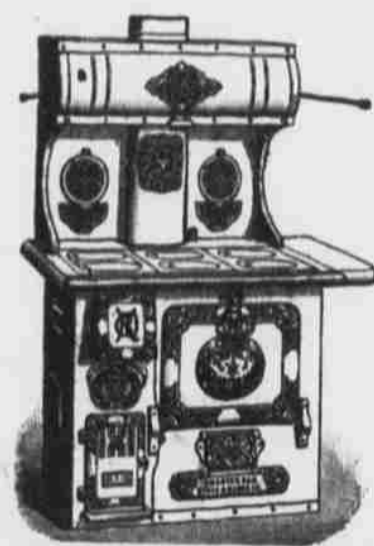


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Exclusive Pacific Coast Dealers
245 Stark St., Portland, Ore.
F. W. M'KECHNIE, Local Agent.

PERMITTED HIS HOUSE TO BURN

Santa Barbara Fire Chief Wanted
to See McKinley.

THIEVES FOLLOW PRESIDENT

Gang of Professionals Operating at Points
Visited by Party—McKinley Over-
whelmed With Flowers at
Every Stop.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., May 10.—
The route of the president's train west-
ward from Los Angeles today lead
through the Santa Clara valley, nest-
ling under the fog-swathed mountains
to the coast, where it ran for hours
along the edge of cliffs overhanging
the Pacific ocean.

At every stopping place today there
was a flower show rivaling in beauty
the floral parade which the president
witnessed yesterday at Los Angeles.
At Ventura and Santa Barbara the
president was simply overwhelmed with
flowers. The carriages in which he
rode were lined with them and the
streets over which he passed were paved
with them.

There was no abatement today of the
enthusiasm which has attended the
president's progress since he reached
California. As he approached his des-
tination at San Francisco the programs
at the different stops are more enjoy-
able and less fatiguing.

The president was very much interest-
ed in the old Spanish missions filled
with historic relics which he visited
both at Ventura and at Santa Barbara.
San Luis Obispo was the last stop of
the day. It was reached at 7 o'clock
this evening in time for a drive through
the town. After crossing the mountain
range the train will drop down to Mon-
terey, where the party will remain to-
morrow and Sunday.

At Santa Barbara, President McKin-
ley made the principal address of the
day. An unusual incident occurred dur-
ing the president's stay at Santa Bar-
bara. The residence of the chief of
the fire brigade caught fire. The fire
chief, who was on the street awaiting
the coming of the president, was in-
formed that his house was in flames.
"Let it burn," he replied, "I will wait
and see the president. I can build an-
other house, but I may never have
another opportunity to see the presi-
dent of the United States." And he
remained while his house burned to the
ground.

OTHERS WERE ROBBED.
LOS ANGELES, May 10.—It appears
that Secretary Wilson and Col. Chas.
A. Moore were not the only members
of the president's party who suffered
at the hands of thieves during their
stay here. Admiral Melville was another
victim. During his absence from the
hotel yesterday his room was entered
and over \$600 taken from his valise.

A gang of professional thieves is trav-
eling in the wake of the presidential
party to take advantage of the crowds
at the hotels.

SKAT CONGRESS.
Fifteen Hundred Players Expected to
Take Part.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The fourth
national skat congress will be held here
May 11, 12 and 13. Arrangements have
been made for tables to accommodate
1500 players. The first grand tourney
will be held Saturday, followed next
day by election of officers, a banquet
and the second grand tourney. Monday
will be devoted to a trip down the
drainage canal, and the closing session,
when the distribution of prizes valued
at \$2000 will be made.

NO TROUBLE WITH ITALY.
But Attack on Italian Workmen
Will Be Investigated.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Count Anthony
L. Rozwadowski, the Italian consul in
Chicago, has sent a request to the con-
sular agent in Kansas City, the Chev-
aller Jerome Fedell, requesting him to
investigate the labor trouble in Iowa,
Kas., that resulted in several Italians

being driven from that town after hav-
ing been assaulted by American work-
men, and report at once to the general
consulate.

Count Rozwadowski said:
"All the information I possess in re-
gard to that matter is what I read in
the papers. The matter is of no po-
litical consequence but of course must
be carefully investigated to ascertain
that the authorities in Iowa have used
every reasonable precaution to protect
the lives of the Italian workmen. I
expect that Chevalier Fedell will re-
port in a letter in a few days."

AMERICANS WITHDRAW.
Evacuate Districts in Peking Under Their
Control Except Forbidden City.

PEKIN, May 10.—The Americans
have evacuated the districts under their
control, with the exception of the For-
bidden City, which they will continue to
occupy in spite of foreign objections,
unless orders to the contrary are re-
ceived from Washington. As it would
be impossible to turn over the Ameri-
can districts to the Chinese, who cer-
tainly would not be allowed to keep
them independently, General Chaffee, in
order to prevent chaos, notified Count
Von Waldersee, a week ago, that he
would evacuate today. Those portions
adjoining the British districts were as-
signed to them, and the remaining por-
tions were assigned to the Germans.
The departure of the troops for Ma-
nila has been delayed ten days owing
to the transport India being quaran-
tined at Nagasaki because of a case
of smallpox on board. The American
soldiers have been vaccinated.

BOILER EXPLODED.
Four Members of a Pennsylvania
Freight Train Crew Killed.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., May 10.—The
boiler of a freight engine on the Hun-
tington & Broad Top Railroad at Mount
Dallas exploded this morning, killing
four members of the local freight crew.
The dead are:
A. S. BERKSTRESSER, engineer,
CHARLES HOLLINGSHEAD, con-
ductor,
JOHN RICHELIE,
THOMAS EDWARDS, fireman.

TIME OF MEETINGS CHANGED.
Western Classification Committee Will
Meet Next in St. Louis in
January.

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 10.—The
Western Classification Committee in
session here has decided to change the
time of meetings of the committee from
the first Tuesday in May to the second
Tuesday in April and January. St.
Louis has been chosen as the place for
the next meeting. The Burlington and
Northwestern Railroad has been admit-
ted to membership.

PORTE'S REPLY RETURNED.
Foreign Ambassadors Consider Them-
selves Insulted.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10.—The
German, Austrian, French and British
ambassadors promptly sent back the
porte's reply to their representations on
the subject of Turkish seizure of foreign
mails, owing to the offensive allegations
that the foreign postoffices facilitated
smuggling. Pending a settlement of the
question embassy couriers are taking
the European mails to and from the
Bulgarian frontier.

SCHLEY IN LONDON.
Will Remain There Ten Days Before
Sailing for America.

LONDON, May 10.—Rear-Admiral W.
S. Schley has arrived in London, on his
way to the United States. He is ac-
companied by Lieutenant James H.
Sears. The admiral is visiting his
daughter's relatives, the Stuart-Wort-
les. He will dine with Mr. Choate,
the United States ambassador, tonight,
and will stay here about ten days be-
fore sailing for New York.

CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.
Canadian Claimed That He Was Of-
fered a Senatorship for \$10,000.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.—The com-
mittee appointed to investigate the al-
legations made by H. H. Cook that he
was offered a senatorship for \$10,000 has
made its report. The report is in ef-
fect that the charges of bribery have
not been sustained.

NO FAILURES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Control of Northern Pacific Re-
mains Undecided.

MARKET HAS RECOVERED

Legitimate Business Was Not Affected by
Flurry in Stocks—London Operator
Driven Insane—Chicago Aids
With Cash.

NEW YORK, May 10.—It is a re-
markable fact that the unprecedented
violence of Thursday's upset should
have resulted in not a single failure
on the stock exchange.

NORTHERN PACIFIC CONTROL.
NEW YORK, May 10.—It is notice-
able that the discussion tonight cen-
ters upon the question of the control
of the Northern Pacific. So far as the
actual control is concerned, the impres-
sion is gaining ground that it will be
the party with the most money that will
acquire it.

Many of the daily papers and some
financial papers today expressed the
belief that the control of the North-
ern Pacific was still vested in the Mor-
gan-Hill party. On the other hand, one
of the leading papers of the city and
some of the financial organs of the
street still express the opinion that the
Harriman party is in control.

One thing seems settled tonight and
that is that Kuhn, Loeb & Company
do not yet admit defeat. Late today
Otto H. Kuhn, of the firm, did not
hesitate to say:
"We believe we have control." J. J.
Hill, on the other hand, however, was
quite as decisive in reiterating his pre-
vious statement that the "control has
not changed." As a matter of fact,
there seems to be no reason for doubt-
ing that both interests have control so
far as the stock in their possession plus
contracts for delivery are concerned,
but which interest will eventually be
able to vote control in the form of ac-
tual certificates remains to be seen and
will, it is tonight believed, not be de-
finitely known until the annual meeting
in the fall.

STOCKS UP AGAIN.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Wall street
emerged from its gloom this morning
and with growing confidence in the day
manifested something like buoyant
elation. Prices of stocks went up with
a rush, at last closing at about the top
and with the net losses left after yester-
day's session pretty largely recovered.

There were some clouds remaining on
the situation this morning and some
natural trepidation lest the violent col-
lapse of yesterday should have some
casualties which would not be closed
until the clearing house sheets of the
stock exchange had been made up.
Early in the day an official announce-
ment was made that the sheets of all
members of the exchange had been
cleared perfectly and that all checks
had been honored.

This relieved the last feeling of ap-
prehension and the feverish and earn-
est signs which were manifested in the
stock market during the first hour dis-
appeared. Things quieted down into a
steady condition of business such as
has not been witnessed in Wall street
for many weeks.

The measures taken over night to
clear the situation left little to fear.
The agreement to allow the shorts in
Northern Pacific to settle at 150 real-
ly went to the root of the crisis and
wiped out the impelling cause of yester-
day's panic. The announcement by
the banks that yesterday's loans which
had been provided by agreement among
the leading institutions of the street
would not be called today kept the sit-
uation free from additional tension.

With threatening conditions removed
a rebound in prices was natural and
in evidence. The extent to which it
ran was, however, a surprise and was
attributed to various causes. There is
no doubt that among those who were
heavy losers in yesterday's slump were
many of ample resources, who viewed
the situation with the sporting instinct
and the determination to recover their
losses by the following market.

The obvious leadership of the move-
ment of the Union Pacific and South-
western group gave ground for the con-
jecture that it was based on benefits
expected to accrue to the Union Pa-
cific from control of the Northern Pa-
cific, a control which was still stoutly
claimed today but as emphatically de-
nied by Hill-Morgan parties.

It is evident that the contesting par-
ties in Northern Pacific are not yet
prepared to let go of a single available
share of stock. The settlement with-
the shorts progressed today at the of-
fices both of Kuhn, Loeb and Company
and J. P. Morgan and Company and it
is probable that only the completion
of the settlement will reveal how much
of the purchases of stock made by the

two parties within the last week can be
delivered.

Tomorrow's impending holiday, it was
felt, insured a period for calm reflection
which must tend to clear the situation
still further. The commission houses
generally were averse to accepting much
new business today. About one-third
of the commission houses would not
take buying orders from customers who
would pay for them in full, and others
required so excessive margins as to re-
strict trading greatly.

The heaviest buyers came from syn-
dicates that have been active in arrang-
ing deals for the absorption of other
properties. These interests seemed to
regard the developments of yesterday
as the most favorable thing that could
have happened for the carrying out of
their plans and the accumulation of
stocks by them was resumed on a
large scale during the day.

BUSINESS NOT INJURED.

NEW YORK, May 10.—R. G. Dun &
Company's Weekly Review of Trade to-
morrow will say:
"The panic in Wall street does not
mean that legitimate business has sud-
denly ceased to prosper, nor is the con-
dition of the mercantile trade and man-
ufacture adversely affected by the vio-
lent fall in prices of securities. Through-
out the entire country the fundamental
conditions were never so sound as at the
present time, reports from nearly every
city this week showing an exceptional
volume of transactions and payments
promptly met.

The failures for the week numbered
187 in the United States against 192 last
year, and 28 in Canada against 15 last
year.

LONDONERS WENT WILD.

NEW YORK, May 10.—A dispatch to
the Journal and Advertiser from Lon-
don says:
The London stock exchange closed one
hour after the New York exchange
opened, owing to the difference in time.
Hence the full force of the Wall street
fluctuations was not felt until evening,
when the cables told of the panic in
New York. Still the exchange, despite
its suspense over New York's action,
had the most exciting time of its his-
tory. Interest in everything save the
American stocks was ceased.

There was tremendous confusion but
comparatively little business was done.
No broker would make prices; nobody
would buy. But after the exchange
closed hundreds of brokers and specu-
lators and investors gathered on the
curb in Shorter's Court to await the
news from New York and to carry on
business. It was a miserable day on
"change, but in the street, after hours,
the scene beggared description. Lon-
don has never seen the like before.

In a drenching rain, up to the ankles
in mud and menaced by passing cars
and stared at by unsympathetic police-
men, was a dense crowd of haggard,
frightened men, speculators, brokers,
dealers, clerks, clients, all huddled to-
gether in almost voiceless alarm. Now
and again halless men would rush
frantically from the adjacent courts on-
ly to find the price in something which
had gone to pieces. Dealers were afraid
to deal and brokers did not know whom
to trust.

The losses in the last few days have
been appalling. So sudden and over-
whelming a break in prices has never
before been witnessed here and the
panic, increased to a ten-fold degree,
has chilled the hearts of those who live
by stocks. There may be a rally and
prices may rise again, it is said by
some, but any such movement is devoid
of hope for those who have already
lost their all.

The utter helplessness of the crowd
in the street was the most striking fea-
ture of the panic. The leaders of the
market had vanished from the scene
and the arbitrage houses which do
business between London and America
were not represented. As a result
small dealers did not know what prices
were and could not tell whether they
were beggars beyond hope or still had
a chance of saving something from the
wreck.

In that miserable state of uncertainty
they must remain until morning but
they waited for hours in dull expect-
ancy appearing to exact some dreary
comfort from mingling with others as
wretched as themselves. No more de-
plorable picture of the ills that wait
upon the speculator has ever been wit-
nessed in London.

Among the frenzied crowd which after
the exchange had closed met on the
curb and received the New York cables
telling of disaster were many men who,
as they saw their all swept away,
looked and acted as if their reason
would go to smash as their wealth had
gone. One particularly young dealer,
who bears a name long honored in the
London stock exchange, completely
lost his reason. He offered to sell
stocks at any prices many dollars below
their worst quotations current. His
broken-voiced cries were made more
distressing by the fact that no other
sound for the time broke the still-
ness. However, even at such a time of
general despair, nobody tried to profit
by his temporary madness.

The extent of the movement in Amer-
ican railroads was not revealed in the
quotations and the differences on the
balance sheets conveyed little idea of
the fluctuations in prices. Most inter-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WANT GOVERNOR DOLE REMOVED

Memorial Sent McKinley by Ha-
waiian Legislature.

ASK FOR EXTRA SESSION

Dole Will Not Grant One Claiming That
Bribery Has Been Taking Place—
Charges Made Against Gov-
ernor.

HONOLULU, May 4, via San Fran-
cisco, May 10.—The first territorial leg-
islature of Hawaii came to an end on
the evening of April 30, according to
Governor Dole, and on the next night,
according to a majority in both houses,
the legislature ended its existence at
honorheads with the governor all along
the line and without having passed a
single one of the important measures
to which the home rulers were com-
mitted except the county government
act, which the governor has killed by a
pocket veto.

The last act of the house on the even-
ing of the 30th was to pass a concu-
rent resolution containing a memorial to
President McKinley for the removal of
Governor Dole. Dole is charged with
having hindered the work of the ses-
sion by his hostility toward the legis-
lature, withholding information and re-
ports that were called for and refus-
ing to co-operate with the lawmakers.
The president is asked in the resolu-
tion to use his influence in behalf of an
extra session of the legislature to trans-
act general legislation which Dole re-
fuses to grant.

Governor Dole created a sensation in
both houses by informing the commit-
tee sent to him to ask for an extra
session that one of his reasons for not
granting the extra session was that he
had been reliably informed that bribery
was taking place.

The most important law enacted was
the income tax law, assessing 2 per
cent on all incomes above \$1000.

CURIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Train in Bavaria Dashed Through Sta-
tion Wall.

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Bavaria, May 10.
—A curious accident occurred today to
the Strasburg express, by which a wo-
man was killed and several other persons
injured. Owing to the air brakes fail-
ing to work, the train dashed through
the station wall, crossed a street 30
yards wide, plowed through a freight
train on the harbor siding, and went
over an embankment into the river.

MANCHESTER IN COURT.

Affairs of Duke Made Bad Showing in
Bankruptcy Court.

LONDON, May 10.—The Duke of
Manchester's affairs were again al-
tered in the bankruptcy court today, when
the accounts lodged disclosed a total
indebtedness of \$37,794, and assets of
\$7545. The liabilities include \$5900 in
connection with theatrical speculation,
and \$8000 for the promotion of a com-
pany.

SALISBURY'S CONDITION.

Causes Anxiety as He Shows No Recu-
perative Power.

NEW YORK, May 10.—A dispatch to
the World from London says:
The statement has been given out that
Lord Salisbury will be brought back to
London by Saturday but that he is not
well enough to resume work. It is ad-
mitted that his condition is causing anx-
iety as he shows no recuperative power.

FIVE PERSONS DROWNED.

Steamer Caught Fire in Lake Superior
and Was Beached.

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 10.—The
passenger steamer Bon Voyage caught
fire in Lake Superior tonight and was
beached near the portage ship canal.
A telephone message from Red Ridge
village, the nearest spot to where the
steamer was put on shore, says that
five passengers, all women, were drown-
ed in getting from a boat to the shore.

VICTORY FOR BERKELEY.

University of Washington Athletes Bad-
ly Beaten.

SEATTLE, May 8.—The track and
field meet between the University of
California and the University of Wash-
ington resulted in an overwhelming
victory for the former, the score of
points being 91% to 35%.

MUSICAL LIBRARY FOUNDED.

BERLIN, May 10.—The late Dr. Abra-
ham, proprietor of the music publishers
concern of C. E. Peters, in Leipzig, has
bequeathed \$60,000 marks for the es-
tablishment of a musical library.

...CORSETS...

The celebrated R. & G. and THOMP-SON'S Glove Fitting. Complete lines
in colored, black and white, with long fronts, short fronts, straight fronts; suit-
ed to stout ladies, large ladies, slim ladies, tall ladies, short ladies and mis-
es—at right prices.

SHANAHAN