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1873

The Morning Astorian.

1903

VOLUME LVI.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

NUMBER 176.

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Beautiful switches and pompadours will be
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You will be equally welcome to the demon-
stration whether you buy or come only to see them

THE BEE HIVE

COLUMBIA RECEIVES WORST BEATING EVER SUSTAINED

After Captain of New Yacht Gained First
Advantage It Was Merely Question
of How Great Her Victory

Because Reliance Beats Old Boat in Weather Best Suited to Latter
Result is Viewed by Yachtsmen as Truly Wonderful
Performance in Racing

New York, July 23.—In the race for
a special cup presented by Captain J.
Jacob Astor, the Reliance gave the Col-
umbia the worst beating she has ever
sustained in a contest sailed in a good
stiff breeze.

Sailing over the course of 20 miles in
length, nearly 20 of which were dead
to the windward, the new cup yacht
finished 18 minutes, 49 seconds ahead.
To give the Columbia such a drubbing
in weather which the sharps said was

just suited to bring out the old boat's
speed, is looked upon by yachtsmen
here as nothing short of a wonderful
performance.

Morgan, who steered the Columbia,
and Captain Barr of the Reliance, had
a lively fight for start, and it resulted
in the amateur skipper gaining a de-
cided advantage. After the further
skillful handling, the Reliance crossed
the Columbia's bow. From this on it
was only a question of how much the
new boat would beat the old one.

MAN OF PEACE DIES SUDDENLY

New York, July 23.—Frederick W.
Holls, secretary of the American dele-
gation to the Hague peace conference,
and more recently member of the in-
ternational court of arbitration, died
suddenly today of heart failure at his
home at Yonkers, N. Y.

Frederick W. Holls was born at Zal-
lenpole, Pa., July 1, 1837, was gradu-

ated from Columbia college in 1878 and
studied also in the university at Leip-
zig. He was a delegate to the New
member of the peace conference at The
Hague peace conference in 1899, and
was recently a member of the interna-
tional court. He was the author of a
number of books, including numerous
lectures and essays on political sub-
jects.

FOR FOOD AND MEDICINES

MANUFACTURERS OF PROPRIETARY
MEDICINES FAVOR PRO-
POSED NATIONAL BUREAU OF
MEDICINES AND FOODS.

New York, July 23.—A joint com-
mittee appointed by the American
Medical association and the American
Pharmaceutical association to study
and report on the plans of the propo-
sed national bureau of medicines and
food, is said to have received informa-
tion that a majority of the manufac-
turers of proprietary medicines favor
the movement. The object of the bu-
reau is to secure uniformity of stand-
ards in medicines and foods. Those
manufacturers who are opposed to the
movement say that the reputation of
the individual house is sufficient guar-
antee of the quality of the product.

MR. THURSTON TAKES TUMBLE

EX-SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA
ROLLS IN LAUGH WHILE HIS
WIFE WALKS TO SAFETY

New York, July 23.—Ex-Senator
John M. Thurston of Nebraska has
taken the temperature of sea water at
Coney Island, but his enjoyment of the
experience was curtailed by the fact
that he had his clothes on. The Ne-
braskan and his wife visited the is-
land as the guests of an old acquaint-
ance who is now proprietor of an
amusement resort there.

They were taken on board an elec-
tric launch for a trip down the lagoon.
They made a circuit of the grounds
and then passed out through a small
lock into Gravesend bay. After a
pleasant trip the launch was headed
back to the park. Owing to a change
in the tide, the lock had been closed.
The visitors were confronted with a
walk over the dam, a foot wide, or
climbing the fence. They chose the
former and Mrs. Thurston negotiated
the distance without difficulty. Her
husband started next and when half
way across he lost his balance. The
creek is only four feet deep, but there
was plenty of mud and the former sen-
ator was not presentable when he
finally reached shore.

A change of clothing was found for
him and the party came back to town
declaring they had a good time des-
pite the accident.

MANY CLERKS ARRESTED

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 23.—War-
rants have been issued for the arrest
of twenty New York Central railroad
clerks in connection with the robbing
of freight cars. Six clerks were ar-
rested some time ago on the same
charges and five pleaded guilty. They
are supposed to have given informa-
tion leading to the issue of additional
warrants.

THOUSANDS VIEW DEAD

Shrunken Features of Late Pope
Facinate and Horrify Public
of Eternal City

FUNERAL WILL BE HASTENED

Intense Heat Causes Decomposi-
tion—Will Leaves Property
to Use of Church

Rome, July 23.—From sunrise today
until sunset thousands of people pass-
ed before the bier of Leo XIII. lying in
state in the basilica of St. Peter. It
was originally intended that this op-
portunity to view the remains should
be three days, but it is likely to be cur-
tailed and the funeral may be held on
Friday instead of Saturday night owing
to the evidence that decomposition is
setting in. This is due to the severe
heat from which no embalming could
perfectly protect a body.

The will of the dead pope was open-
ed today. The pope leaves all prop-
erty to his successor for use of the
church. To each of his family and
physicians he leaves a present. The
amount of property he left is not yet
known.

The impression of those who viewed
the remains was one of intense pity,
combined with a certain sense of hor-
ror. The body was tilted upon the cat-
afalque in order that all might see the
terrible shrunken face. An ordinary
skeleton in a frame of gold lying in
the midst of a mass of red robes could
scarcely have been more typical of
death.

DROWNED IN HOOD CANAL

MOTHER, TWO DAUGHTERS AND
ANOTHER WOMAN PLUNGE TO
THEIR DOOM.

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—Mrs. Ella
Smith, of Homa Homma, her two lit-
tle daughters and Mrs. Rena Bradford
of Seattle, were drowned in the Hood
canal at the foot of the Olympic moun-
tains. The children first got out of
their depth and their mother went to
the rescue, followed by Mrs. Bradford
who plunged into the water and made
a heroic effort to save the drowning
woman and children. But her strength
proved unequal to the task and all
four were drowned.

PAULIST ORDER COVENES

CATHOLIC BODY THAT MAKES
MISSIONS TO NON-CATHOLICS
ITS OBJECT IN ANNUAL CON-
FERENCE.

New York, July 23.—Seventeen rep-
resentatives of the Paulist Order from
several states have assembled at the
mother house in this city for the an-
nual conference called for by the rules
adopted five years ago. At that con-
ference the Rev. Father Deshon,
classmate of Gen. Grant at West Point
was appointed superior general for the
term of nine years. The community,
an offshoot from the Red Empirist,
was established in 1848 and since then
its efforts have been in the line of its
missions to non-Catholics. It was stat-
ed that the conclave will consider only
matters bearing on the internal man-
agement.

MILLIONAIRE AND FISHERMAN

ROCKEFELLER ENJOINS POOR
NEIGHBOR FROM TRESPAS-
SING ON HIS 90,000 ACRES

New York, July 23.—William Rocke-
feller, who owns more than 90,000 acres
of land in the Adirondacks, has ob-
tained an injunction restraining Oliver
Lemora, a fisherman, from trespassing
upon the lands within Rockefeller park.
Mr. Lemora, who was sued by Mr.
Rockefeller for trespass, lives in Bran-
don, a former lumbering community,
now entirely surrounded by Mr. Rocke-
feller's lands. By the courts order
he is practically confined to his own
door yard, although he may use the
railway.

AIR BRAKE MAN DEAD

San Francisco, July 23.—The death
is announced in this city of H. C.
Fraser, who practically established the
system of air brakes on the Pacific
coast. Mr. Fraser was born in Lan-
caster, Pa., in 1850. He came to Cal-
ifornia in 1880 and has lived here con-
tinuously ever since. He was a promi-
nent Mason.

AWFUL STRUGGLE ROUTS REBELS IN VENEZUELA

Battle Lasted Fifty-Two Hours, Great
Courage Being Shown on Both Sides
--Leaders of Revolution Taken

Result of Battle Shows City as Though Swept By Cyclone--Govern-
ment Now Has Control of Situation--Ramparts
Covered By Dead Combatants

Soledad, Venezuela, July 23.—Ciudad
Bolivar, was captured at 11 o'clock last
night, after 52 hours of a desperate
struggle and horrible carnage, during
which great courage was shown on
both sides. The jail and the capitol
were the centers of the most severe
fighting, and many men were killed or
wounded there.

At 5 o'clock in the morning the cap-
tured of the Associated Press follow-
ed General Rivera, the government
commander, who met General Gomez,
the Venezuelan commander-in-chief
near the capitol, and confirmed the an-
nouncement that the capitol, the jail

and all the rest of the city were in the
hands of the government soldiers.
General Gomez informed the corres-
pondent that the resistance at the capitol
had been of a nature worthy of a
better cause; that each yard of the
rampart was covered by the dead, and
that General Nicolas Bolando, the
last representative of the revolution,
and his two lieutenants, Generals Fab-
low and Guzman, and General Vas-
quez, had been taken prisoners.

No adequate idea can be cabled of
the scene which Ciudad Bolivar pre-
sents. The city appears to have been
swept by a cyclone, accompanied by
a conflagration.

SUPPORTING COLUMNS GIVE WAY

Anacosta, July 23.—While eight
men were hauling steel roof plates to
the top of a big flue at the Washoe
works, the supporting columns gave

way, and the whole mass was percipi-
tated to the bottom of the flue, a dis-
tance of 50 feet. One man was killed
and one fatally injured and three were
seriously hurt.

FOURTEEN BUSHELS PER ACRE

HARVESTING IN WALLA WALLA
AND PALOUSE DISTRICT BE-
GINS—YIELD LARGER THAN
FIRST ESTIMATED.

Tacoma, Wash., July 23.—Harvest-
ing has become general this week in
Walla Walla and Palouse wheat dis-
tricts. So far indications point to a
larger yield than was at first expected.
Fourteen bushels per acre will be the
average of the Eureka flat section.
Some fields will go 25 bushels and oth-
ers 12 to 15. In the foot hills south-
east of Walla Walla the yield will
reach 40 bushels. The opening price
was 60 cents a bushel, 20 cents above
the opening price last year.

CHICAGO'S FIRST WATER MAN

Chicago, July 23.—James Corrigan,
the original "water man" of Chicago,
and a cousin of the late archbishop
Corrigan of New York is dead, aged
84 years. Mr. Corrigan was a native
of county Meath, Ireland. He came
to the United States in 1843 with a
keen head for business, he soon found
employment in furnishing an ague-
stricken community in Chicago with
pure drinking water. He filled a bar-
rel several times a day with pure wa-
ter from the lake and peddled the con-
tents at two cents a pail. He contin-
ued this work for ten years. Mr.
Corrigan's last work was in the water
department of the city.

ROUTED BY MOSQUITOES

MEETING CALLED TO PLAN EX-
TERMINATION OF PESTS IS EX-
TERMINATED BY SAME.

New York, July 23.—There has been
an indignation meeting of mosquitoes
on Manhattan Island. An enormous
army of the pestiferous insects invaded
Stapleton village hall, where a solemn
conference was being held with a view
to ridding the island forever of the
anopheles family. The hall was jam-
med with delegates representing the
different towns.

After several speeches and displays
of maps, it was decided to drain the
whole of Staten island and not leave
as much as a tomato can full of stag-
nant breeding water. A committee of
public safety was also decided upon.

Then the mosquitoes appeared upon
the scene and the delegates were kept
busy beating them off. It is even as-
serted that the meeting, which was
cut short, adjourned before the com-
mittee on public safety had been
chosen.

ENTERTAINED BY HIS UNCLE

President Is Guest of Robert K.
Roosevelt at Latter's Country Es-
tate.

Sayville, N. Y., July 23.—President
Roosevelt is a guest of his uncle, Rob-
ert K. Roosevelt, at the latter's coun-
try estate, Lotos lake. He passed a
quiet and restful day after his hard
horseback ride from Sagamore Hill,
during the early hours of the morning.

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