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East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION.
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PENDLETON, UMATILLA CO., OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1889. NO. 287.

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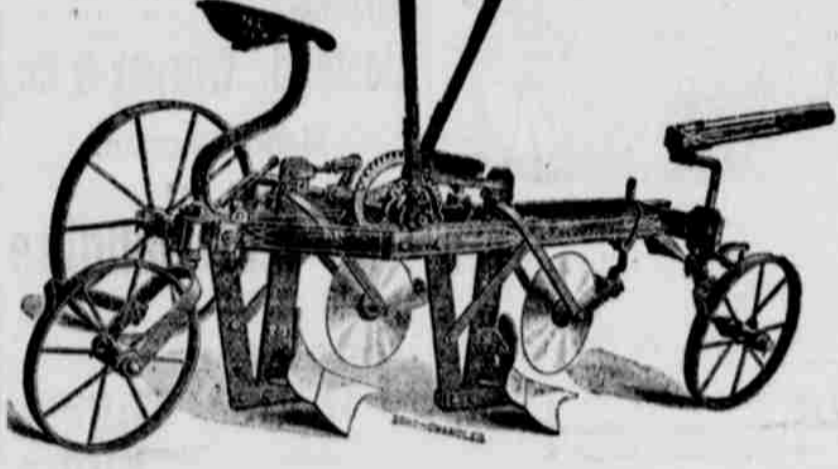
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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS. STATE AND COAST NEWS.

WHEEL AND SAIL.
Steamboat Accident at Astoria—Arrival of
an American Ship.

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—The steamer Augu-
sta ran into the steamer Dolphin last
Wednesday at Astoria, and but for the
fact that she struck her a glancing blow
a wrecking tug might now have employ-
ment.

The Augusta was making a good rate
of speed, and intended to land at the
dock just forward of the place where the
Dolphin was tied up. The captain did
not give the backing signal at the proper
time and the two floaters came together
with such force that when the Augusta
glanced away from the Dolphin, she ran
clear past her without stopping. As the
trouble ended neither vessel was injured,
though each had a narrow escape.

Captains cannot be too careful in giv-
ing their stopping or backing bells, as
life often, if not always, depends upon
their accuracy.

The American bark G. Southard Hur-
lbert has arrived in over the bar, and
will be at Portland in a short time. The
vessel is from New York, and was out just
1-1 days. This is an unusually long
time to occupy on the trip, but the master,
Captain Davis, said it, the old tub, could
travel no faster, and had the sky-sails
been taken in she would have stopped.

CONGRESS.
Various Matters Considered in Both Houses
of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A message from
the President, vetoing the bill granting a
pension to Mrs. Ellen Hand, was pre-
sented in the Senate and laid on the
table. The ground of disapproval is:
"This soldier's death is in no way re-
lated to any incident of military service."
Platt said he might have some remarks
to submit on the subject.

The House amendments to the Senate
bill for the admission of South Dakota
were non-concurred in.

THE SAMOAN DIFFICULTY.
Salisbury offered a resolution, which
was agreed to, instructing the committee
on foreign relations to inquire into the
condition of affairs in the Samoan islands
and report at an early day what measures
are necessary to protect the interests of
American citizens there, and discharge
any obligations of the United States to
the people of those islands in the main-
tenance of their own local government
and from the interference of any foreign
power, and secure just rights and inter-
ests to the United States in the future
control and government of those islands.

THE HARBOR OF PAGO-PAGO.
Sherman presented a letter from the
secretary of the navy with a copy of the
formal concession of the harbor of Pago-
Pago made to the United States by the
Samoa government in accordance with
a treaty. It was referred to the commit-
tee on foreign relations.

The credentials of Senators Morgan and
Delph for new terms were presented and
placed on file.

The Senate then proceeded with closed
doors to the consideration of executive
business, presumably the British extradi-
tion treaty.

HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The conference
report of the bill to create a department
of agriculture was agreed to. The only
material difference between the two
houses was up on the Senate amendment
striking out the clause transferring the
weather bureau to the new department.
The House committee finally receded
from its opposition to the Senate amend-
ment and the clause was not detained.

The diplomatic and consular bill with
the Senate amendment was referred to the
committee on foreign affairs.

THE OKLAHOMA BILL.
The Oklahoma bill was taken up, the
pending motion being to table the bill
to reconsider the vote by which the
House yesterday rejected the minority
substitute; carried—yeas 132, nays 114.
Action then recurred on the passage of
the bill. Dilatory motions made by
Hooker of Mississippi and Chadler of In-
diana followed for some time.

The bill to place General W. S. Rose-
crans on the retired list of the army, with
the rank of brigadier general, was re-
ported to-day by Senator Pauley from the
committee on military affairs.

The bill passed; yeas 148; nays 102.
The conference report on the Nicaragua
bill was ordered printed.

Clardy gave notice that he would call it
up to-morrow. The same course was fol-
lowed with the conference report on the
bill amending the interstate commerce
act.

The House then went into a committee
of the whole on the private calendar.

ORDERS FROM GERMANY.
The Consul instructed to Relinquish Com-
mand of Samoa.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The President
transmitted to Congress additional corre-
spondence relative to Samoa, showing
the facts to be in conformity with Bay-
ard's representation. The German gov-
ernment has exempted foreigners from
the operation of the martial law in
Samoa, and directed the German consul
to relinquish command of the adminis-
tration of the islands.

A Mysterious Death.
STRATHROY, Ont., Feb. 1.—Rev. Arthur
Cornin was found dead in his study to-
day with a bullet hole in his head. It is
not known whether it was an accident or
suicide.

EASTERN NEWS. CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1, 1:15 P. M.—Close—
Wheat, strong; cash, 94½; February,
96½; May, 97 13-16.

Corn, steady; cash, 35½; March,
35½; May, 37.

Oats, steady; cash, 25½; March,
26½; May, 27½.

Barley, nothing doing.
Pork, steady; cash \$11.35; March,
\$11.47½; May, \$11.65 to \$11.67½.

Lard, steady; cash \$6.85; March, \$6.87½;
May, \$6.97½.

THE STREET CAR STRIKE.

Evidence that the strikers are weakening
and that the strike is a failure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—In the great street
car strike it is understood that the roads
are gaining ground and the strikers are
losing. The roads all give notice to old
employees that unless they return to-day
they will be discharged. Judging by the
applications for work from the old hands,
yesterday, many of the strikers are weak-
ening. It is expected that all the lines
will run cars to-day, some of them a full
complement.

The Sixth avenue road claims to be
running a full complement of men and
turning away applicants. The Broadway
and Seventh avenue roads also claim to
be turning men away. At midnight
some drunken strikers tried to tear up
the track at Forty-seventh street, but the
police drove them off. No arrests were
made.

A placard was posted last night near
the Broadway stables, reading: "Be on
hand to fight the scabs and policemen to-
morrow."

The Eighth avenue line has not yet run
any cars, and the Belt line will not start
until police protection is assured. This
will be done by concentrating the force
as soon as other lines are running.

BENT ON MISCHIEF.

This afternoon strikers set upon and
beat an applicant for work on the Second
avenue line. Thousands of people collected
and a special detail of police was sent for
and cleared the street. It is learned that
strikers have purchased at one store three
dozen sledge hammer handles.

THE BACK-BONE OF THE STRIKE BROKEN.

At noon to-day the state of affairs on
the East side seemed to indicate that the
back-bone of the strike is broken. All
the companies that braved the strikers
on the first day and night had their runs
in almost complete running order to-day,
without any efforts on the part of the
strikers to prevent them. The Fourth
avenue, Forty-second street and Dry
dock lines are running with an increased
number of cars.

THE STRIKE IS BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 1.—Four cars were run
this morning under police protection,
without interference. Some cars were
found torn up on Fifth avenue. A com-
mittee called on President Richardson
this morning, but no hearing came of it.
The report that lines owned by other com-
panies would tie up proved untrue. The
men will remain at work to help others
financially. Some credence is given to
the report that Richardson brought about
the strike to get hold of all the stock of
the road and allows it to continue to
secure a large sum in damages from the
city. A committee of South Brooklyn
residents will bring suit against him to
run cars. He laughs at this.

A STRONG RESOLUTION.

Directing the President to Act at Once
Upon the Samoan Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—News of the re-
cent action of the German forces at
Samoa has given rise to a commotion
among the members of the House, and
much indignation is felt by the announce-
ment that the Germans intend to search
all vessels arriving at Samoa.

Representative Thomas, of Illinois, a
particularly active and influential mem-
ber of the committee on naval affairs, has
prepared the following resolution, which
will be presented to the House at the first
opportunity:

Whereas, From reports transmitted to
Congress by the President of the United
States, and from current newspaper ac-
counts the rights of American citizens
appear to have been grossly invaded and
the commercial interests of the United
States jeopardized by the action of the
German government through its naval
forces in the Samoan islands; and

Whereas, The late newspaper dis-
patches show that steps have been taken
looking to the acquisition of the Samoan
islands by the German government in
violation of the rights and the integrity
of that government with which govern-
ment the United States holds treaty and
commercial relations, and in violation of
treaty rights of the United States, there-
fore be it

Resolved, By the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States in
Congress assembled, that the President
is hereby authorized and directed to
take such steps, forcibly if deemed ex-
pedient, as necessary and proper to protect
and maintain her dignity and the inter-
ests of the flag and government of the
United States and its citizens against the
acts of the Emperor of Germany or his
forces.

A Blackmailer Arrested.

TOPEKA, Feb. 1.—W. T. Cavanaugh,
assistant secretary of State was arrested
yesterday on a charge of trying to black-
mail state printer Baker out of \$600 by
threatening to have his lines cut down by
the Legislature.

FOREIGN NEWS. THE CROWN PRINCE SUICIDED.

A Rumor That He Was Given the Choice
of a Duel or Suicide.

VIENNA, Feb. 1.—It is officially an-
nounced that Crown Prince Rudolph committed
suicide by shooting himself in the
head with a revolver.

TEMPORARILY INSANE.

VIENNA, Feb. 1.—The Wiener Zeitung
says: "Professor Wiederhofer, who per-
formed the autopsy on the remains of
Crown Prince Rudolph, found a large
wound in the side of his head, which
must have caused instant death. A re-
volver, with one chamber discharged,
was found on the bedside close to the
right side of the dead prince. The posi-
tion in which he was found proves be-
yond a doubt that the prince committed
suicide. The pericranium was torn and
the skull bone partially scattered."

During the last few weeks the crown
prince has manifested signs of morbid
nervous excitement. Therefore, the
Wiener Zeitung says the view that the
shooting was the result of temporary
mental derangement must be adhered to.
Some time previous to his death the
crown prince complained of headaches,
which were attributed to an injury to the
head which he sustained by a fall from a
horse last autumn.

HIS CONVERSATION WITH FRIENDS.

It is believed that the statement in the
Wiener Zeitung in reference to the crown
prince's death is the outcome of yester-
day's cabinet meeting, at which Herr
Von Tirza expressed himself strongly in
favor of stating the details plainly. In
this view the Emperor concurred fully
and confirmed Rudolph's conversation
with intimate friends during his last days
regarding his weariness of life. He be-
trayed great nervous excitement.

WHY HE SUICIDED.

It is positively informed from the
Vienna that Rudolph committed suicide
because it was optional with him to take
his own life or fight a duel with the
brother of the princess who is a member
of the highest Australian families, and
whom he had seduced. When conceal-
ment was no longer possible, the princess
confessed her shame to her brother, who
gave Rudolph the alternative mentioned.
The Pall Mall Gazette further says the
doctors summoned refused to sign a cer-
tificate to the effect that Rudolph's death
was due to apoplexy, and that a great
scene ensued. One doctor told the Neue
Freie Presse the real facts, which that
paper published.

SMOURNING IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—All the court
festivals have been abandoned in conse-
quence of the death of the crown prince.
An official messenger publishes a black
bordered article on the death of the
prince. The Journal De St. Petersburg
deplores the cruel loss to Russia, whose
imperial house is united to that of Aus-
tralia.

A LETTER TO HIS MOTHER.

VIENNA, Feb. 1.—The only letter left
by the crown prince was one addressed to
his mother.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

The Chamber of Deputies Will Complete
the Term of Office.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The general impression
is that the chamber of deputies will com-
plete the legal term of office, as the gen-
eral election will not occur until October.
A majority on the vote expressing confi-
dence in the government yesterday was
composed of Republicans all together. The
minority included 132 members of the
right, fourteen Boulangists and fifty-three
Republicans. The radical journals con-
gratulate the members of that party that
a crisis has been avoided. They claim
the ministerial question was solved by
the vote. The opportunists have organ-
ized and declare the government has been
merely respected for a few days. The
Boulangist papers consider the govern-
ment lost.

Behind the Bars.

DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—O'Brien slept upon a
plank bed, without clothing, in his cell
at Clonmel last night. This morning he
was more composed and appeared to
have recovered from the effects of his
struggle with the wardens. The shutters
upon most of the shops in Clonmel are
closed, the shopkeepers fearing trouble.

Charged With Perjury.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Patrick Malloy,
one of the witnesses for the Times, be-
fore the Parnell commission, has been
arrested on a charge of perjury.

Malloy's King Still Alive.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Globe says it is
authorized to contradict the rumor of the
death of the King of Holland.

Letter for Attorney General.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—An Indianapolis
special says: "There is scarcely any
doubt that California will be represented
in the cabinet. It is almost equally cer-
tain that Estee will be the chosen man;
but instead of being made secretary of
the interior, it is probable, according to
the latest trustworthy returns, that he
will be made attorney general."

A Shrewd Rascal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—John E. Sulli-
van, county clerk, who failed for \$75,000
Thursday is missing, and with him Tom
O'Neil, his confidential clerk, is supposed
to be in Canada. It was discovered that
he issued fraudulent warehouse receipts
for large consignments of poultry, pro-
duce, etc. The aggregate is not known,
but one person holds 9000 of them.