

# The Daily Morning Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

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**O'BRIEN IN CANADA.**  
TORONTO, May 18.—The incursion of O'Brien, the Irish agitator, seems to have changed the whole face of Canadian politics, and it is thought it will have an important bearing on the future of parties and politics in the dominion. The Catholics who spoke regretfully in regard to the Fenian invasion of twenty years ago, don't speak so now. Orangemen who talked in a determined manner about O'Brien's invasion, say that if he should attempt to speak here again he would probably pay the penalty with his life. Some Orangemen seem to feel that they have committed a blunder, not in having attacked the speaker and disturbed the meeting, but in not having done so half well enough.

As evidence that the Orangemen are not solid against O'Brien, a letter from an Orangeman, in which O'Brien is upheld and the action of Lansdowne denounced, was furnished for publication today by O'Brien with the remark: "Look at that, boys. The most powerful indictment that has yet been drawn up against Lansdowne and his rowdy defenders, and the most complete vindication of my action in this matter."

At half-past 11 o'clock president J. B. Mulligan of the local branch of the National League, called at the hotel and asked O'Brien to go out and have a walk. D. P. Cahill and Dennis Kilbride, evicted tenants, and J. N. Wall, special correspondent of the New York Tribune, were present, and suggested that it would not be prudent to venture out, as darkness had fallen and a crowd of about 200 rowdies had gathered around the hotel, hissing and growling. O'Brien, however, persisted in going.

The crowd grew in numbers and turbulence, and surged up to the very spot where O'Brien and others were standing. They growled and hissed into O'Brien's face with cries of "Away, away, traitor!" "Down with the dynamiter!" and "God save the queen!" A riot seemed imminent, as the Orangemen were armed with stout sticks, just as they were at the meeting in Queen's park.

They came up to O'Brien as he strode along York street and jostled against him, making several attempts to strike him on the head with their sticks. He dodged their blows, however, as his friends rallied around him, but they were as one to fifty. Two policemen stood near, but made no effort to disperse the mob.

As the party turned into Bay street, Cahill had his hat knocked off by a stone. Now the Orangemen began their real attack, for Bay street offered a good opportunity, being almost covered with broken bricks and cobble stones. O'Brien had on a tall hat, which furnished a good target. Wall was on his right, and Kilbride and Mulligan were on his left.

"Look out, O'Brien," shouted Wall. "Stones are coming. It's Belfast over again."

"It's all right," replied O'Brien. "It would be better for Lansdowne if they would let us alone."

As he spoke, a volley of bricks and cobble stones came flying from the Orangemen, grazing their heads, but knocking the plastering off the adjacent walls. Shouts of "To hell with the pope!" "Kill the traitor!" and so on, rose high above the din. The O'Brien party were still on the sidewalk, and the Orangemen were thronging the street.

D. T. Kellogg, a reporter of the New York Sun, now rushed behind O'Brien, and was about to warn him, when a stone struck O'Brien's hat and knocked it off. O'Brien stooped his head, and Wall, who was standing by his side, turned his head to look in the direction whence the missiles came, when a huge stone struck him on the head and turned him heels over head. He was carried to a drugstore, where his wound was dressed.

O'Brien attempted to take refuge in Sharpe's laundry, and failing in that rushed into a bicycle store adjoining. A volley of stones shattered the windows and the mob burst into the store, acting like demons, and showered missiles in the direction in which O'Brien was. Some ladies and old women screamed and fainted, while the mob tumbled pell mell

over the machines, smashing them one against another in savage fury, amid cries of "Kill the traitors!" "Hang him!" "Lansdowne forever!" O'Brien, however, was safely led away by an officer, and reached his hotel in safety. Cahill was knocked down and received two cuts, and more than a score of other persons were injured. The mob now seemed satiated.

Treasurer Tufy, of the local branch of the league, sent the following telegram to the leaders of the league in New York and Chicago: "O'Brien has been mobbed in the streets of Toronto by Orangemen. J. N. Wall, of the New York Tribune, was seriously wounded."

O'Brien said to an associated press representative: "Lansdowne has now done his worst. His policemen absolutely surrendered us to the mob, and had we not taken refuge in a bicycle shop, we would have been killed."

O'Brien will speak in Ottawa to-morrow, and in Kingston Friday. O'Brien spent the day in visiting several Catholic institutions in this city. He declares to-night that he will certainly go to St. Catharines, and that the more the Orangemen oppose him the longer he will stay in Canada.

Taine says the Napoleonic wars cost the lives of 3,700,000 men.

**A Sea Sick Passenger.**  
On the ocean, cares little about a storm, He is positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But, set right by a wine-glassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often compulsorily drunk on shipboard, to the grievous detriment of health—the pernicious impurities which give rise to disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. To the mariner, the tourist, the Western pioneer and miner, the Bitters is invaluable as a means of protection against malaria, when its seeds are latent in the air and water. To the effects of overwork, mental or manual, is a most reliable antidote, and to the debilitated and nervous, it affords great and speedily felt relief and vigor.

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