

The Daily Morning Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1887.

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THE ALASKA SEALERS.

Canada Going to Claim Big Damages.
An additional paper in relation to the seizure of British Columbia whalers in Behring sea has been laid before the Canadian parliament. It consists of a dispatch from Lord Lansdowne, dated May 21, to Sir Henry Holland, secretary for the colonies, transmitting the views of the privy council of Canada on the subject, based on a report by Hon. George E. Foster, minister of marine and fisheries. This report, after reciting the particulars of the seizure, already given, proceeds: "Minister Foster further states that from information received from the owners of the seized vessels and from the collector of customs at Victoria he has learned that James Ogilvie, an old man and master of the *Columbia*, was arrested along with the masters and mates of the *Onward* and *Thornton*, and brought into court for trial; that before sentence was pronounced he was suffered to wander away into the woods, where he died from want and exposure, and that the other masters and mates, after remaining several months in prison, were released by order of the governor of Alaska and turned adrift, literally destitute, to find their way as best they could to their homes, 1,500 miles distant."
Further on the report says: "The owners of the condemned vessels have received no information from the United States authorities of the release of their vessels or restoration of the valuable cargoes of sealskins and equipments on board. They fear that Indians will have carried everything valuable from the vessels, and if the owners are compelled to receive them at Ounalaska, where they were detained, it will necessitate the chartering of a steamer, with men and supplies, at great expense, and a round voyage of three thousand miles, to bring the vessels to Victoria. The owners therefore consider this good ground for claiming consideration from the United States authorities when the question of reparation is being settled."

The privy council concur in the report of the minister of fisheries, and asks the governor-general to call the attention of her majesty's government again to the great injuries done by the United States authorities to British subjects, peacefully pursuing their lawful occupations on the high seas, and to the great delay which has taken place in inquiring into and redressing the wrongs committed, and to the severe, inhospitable and unjustifiable treatment of the officers and crews of the vessels seized, and to the serious loss inflicted upon the owners of the same, in order that full and speedy reparation may be made by the United States government.

Demand for Lumber.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—There is an extraordinary demand for lumber now from towns in the southern part of the state, and all the vessels on the coast that are suitable for carrying lumber are busily engaged. Shippers wishing small vessels to carry general merchandise on the coast find it impossible to secure them. Two steamers and several sailing vessels are now employed in carrying road ties to the southern part of the state.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The sealing schooner *Ellen*, going into Behring sea, will be placed under the British flag. Complaints are made that the government is less strict with British vessels than with American ones in those waters.

DYSPEPSIA AND CONSTIPATION.
Henry B. Archer, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Yonkers, N. Y., says of **BRANDRETH'S PILLS**:
"For the past ten years I have been using **BRANDRETH'S PILLS** for self and family. We find them a sovereign remedy for indigestion and constipation, taking one or two every night for ten days. They are also admirable blood purifiers, perfectly harmless but exceedingly effective as a cathartic. I first used them myself, particularly for biliousness and dyspepsia. They relieved me in two weeks. I cheerfully recommend them."

Reunion of Pioneers.

The reunion of pioneers of the state of Oregon, including all who came to the country prior to 1855, will take place at the Mechanic's Pavilion, in this city June 15th. A meeting of the general committee of arrangements was held at the Portland savings bank last Saturday evening, presided over by Mr. Frank Dekum, chairman. At a meeting of the committee some weeks since, Gen. John McCracken was appointed grand marshal. Under his direction the procession will form at 1 o'clock sharp at the court house, and the pioneers will arrange themselves in groups, according to the years of their arrival here; those coming the earliest being first. Then, led by the Vancouver military band, they will march down Fourth street to Oak, down Oak to First, up First to Clay, up Clay to Third, up Third to entrance to Pavilion, where the exercises of the day will take place, consisting of music by the band, prayer by Rev. J. L. Parrish, chaplain; patriotic song by native sons and daughters of the pioneers; annual address by Rev. I. D. Driver, of East Portland; music; occasional address by Col. George B. Curry of Ashland, and close with music by the band. The exercises of the evening will consist of a grand ball at the Pavilion, under the auspices of the Native Sons, with Wm. M. Ladd as chairman of the committee of arrangements.—*News*, 6.

A Small Boy's Deed.

Two Chinamen were looking into a Kearney street shop window yesterday, when a mischievous small boy slipped up behind them with an impish grin on his physiognomy and tied the two pig-tails together. The rogue then seated himself on a hydrant near by to wait the fun. Presently one of the heathen started off on his way down the street, but of course came to a sudden halt when the limit of the tails was reached. His surprise was only equalled by that of his countryman. For a second both glared at each other. Then perceiving the cause of their predicament, sitting on the hydrant convulsed with laughter, they simultaneously made a rush for him. Of course the boy ran. The Chinamen, their queues still fastened together as the young imp left them, followed at a breakneck speed, yelling and gesticulating at every step. The boy suddenly turned off the sidewalk just where a telegraph pole stands, and sped across the street. The enraged Mongols, turned off, too, but, forgetful of their united condition, passed on opposite sides of the telegraph pole. It is needless to say that they were rather forcibly reminded of their blunder a second later. They came together on the other side of the mast like two locomotives moving in opposite directions. A crowd gathered about and a kind-hearted policeman, who happened by, untangled the demoralized and chagrined Chinese. The small boy vanished.—*N. P. Bulletin*, 31.

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The demand for stock cattle is universally small this season and few cattle are driven out of the Willamette valley.

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"The Fluid is not merely a deodorizer, but a disinfectant—a destroyer of the disease germs in an atmosphere which cannot be breathed without danger."—*NEW YORK EVENING POST.*

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U. B. SCOTT, President.