The Daily Morning Astorian.

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Call and examine and satisfy yourself

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Special Attention Given to Filling Of Orders.

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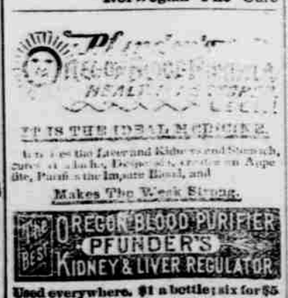

Used everywhere. $1 a bottle; six for $5.

A FINE LEGAL POINT.

Shall Delegates From Territories Hold Their Seats

AFTER STATES ARE FORMED.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The question of the right of Messrs. Carey and Dubois, who came to this congress as delegates from the territories of Wyoming and Idaho respectively, to hold their seats as such delegates until Wyoming and Idaho send representatives here, is likely to be raised very soon in the house. In this connection, Harry Smith, journal clerk of the house, calls attention to a precedent that came up in congress years ago.

It was the case of Paul Fearing, delegate from the northwestern territory, in the seventh congress. The question of Fearing's right to a seat in the house was raised by Davis, of Kentucky, who, on the 31st of November, 1802, offered the following resolution, viz.:

"*Resolved*, That inasmuch as the late territory of the United States, northwest of the river Ohio, have by virtue of an act of congress, passed May 1, 1802, framed a constitution and state government, and have thereby and by virtue of an act of congress, after the said had become a separate and independent state by the name of Ohio, that Paul Fearing, a member of this house, who was elected by the late territorial government of the territory northwest of the river Ohio, is no longer entitled to a seat in this house."

That resolution was referred on December 11, 1802, to the committee on election, which committee on the 1st of January, thereafter, made the following report, viz:

"*Resolved*, that Paul Fearing, a delegate from the territory northwest of the river Ohio, is still entitled to a seat in this house."

The report was not acted on, but Fearing, who had taken his seat at the commencement of the session, Dec. 6, 1802, held his seat until the expiration of congress on the 4th of March, 1803, and drew pay for that session. Ohio was admitted on the 29th of November, 1802, and yet Mr. Fearing served as delegate through the second session of the seventh congress, which began Dec. 5, 1802.

The law in respect to the election of delegates is covered by section No. 1862, of the revised statutes, which is in part as follows: "Every territory shall have the right to send a delegate to the house of representatives of the United States, to serve during each congress."

It is understood that when Carey or Dubois ask recognition to speak or to make a motion, the question of order will be raised as to the right to make such a motion and will be referred to the committee on judiciary.

Probabilities in the Senate.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—There is only one thing certain about the programme of the senate for the coming week and that is that the sundry civil appropriation bill be taken up and if possible disposed of before adjournment. Yesterday afternoon the tariff bill was made the unfinished order of business of the senate, which makes it pretty certain that the measure will be taken up for discussion, when the sundry civil bill is out of the way, but there is no certainty that the Democratic members of the senate will permit the sundry civil bill to be put through within a week. It is generally recognized as a fact that the Democratic policy in the senate is to be one of delay until it is determined, that the federal elections bill is to go over to next session or until that measure is passed.

Train Robber Captured.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.

DALLAS, Texas, July 13.—Temple, a bar tender at Fort Worth, was brought here yesterday by United States marshal Knight, on suspicion of being connected with a train robbery at Prior's creek, in Indian Territory last November. He had an examination before commissioner Leerun, at which he made a statement under oath that he was one of the two parties concerned in the robbery. The other was a man named Mitchell, alias West, who is known to the authorities to be Turlington, now under arrest at Bonaville, Mo., for the murder of a sheriff. Temple says that he and his partner secured three revolvers each, by robbing a store at Dennison, and they proceeded to Prior's creek and held up the train.

Killed by a Horse.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 13.—While two young ladies were out driving last evening, their horse became frightened, threw them out, and so seriously kicked one of them, Miss Jessie Beach, a school teacher, that she will die.

Railroad Porters' Convention.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

BALTIMORE, July 13.—The convention of railroad porters came to an end to-night. The next convention will be held at Philadelphia, July 10th, 1891. J. B. Taylor, of Philadelphia, was elected grand master porter.

Destructive Cyclone.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 13.—It is reported that a cyclone struck Lake Colemann and suburbs of this city this evening, killing and injuring many people. Particulars later.

No Land on Which the Sun Shines

Possesses greater natural advantages than our own but there are portions of the great going bearing West and fertile South where atmospheric influences prejudicial to health obtain against them, in some degree, as places of residence. Heavy rainfalls and the overflow of great rivers, which upon their subsidence leave rank vegetation exposed to the rays of the sun, there beget malarial fevers, and there also the inhabitants are periodically obliged to use some medicinal safeguard against the scourge. The most popular is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a preventive that has over a third of a century afforded reliable protection to those whom experience in the futility of ordinary remedies for fever and ague, has taught to submit fate for them. Whether intermittent or remittent, miasmatic fevers are conquered and averted by the superb anti-periodic and fortifying medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure local bitters.

PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY.

Its Commencement Honored by An International Salute.

COSTLY PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

Special by THE UNITED PRESS.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 13.—The first step towards the great Pan-American railway from north to south America has just been taken here. Ground was broken for the Corpus Christi and South American railway, first division is 15 miles long and extends from the Rio Grande to Corpus Christi, at which point it connects with the railway system of the United States. The Rio Grande is to be bridged from here to Matamoras and a line extended to the city of Mexico. Over the route will be several hundred miles shorter from St. Louis, Chicago or New York than any existing line from the city of Mexico, and continues south to the Guatemala line and beyond. Work is now in progress at both ends of the first division which will be completed in about nine months. The Mexican and United States authorities participated and an international salute was fired across the Rio Grande.

EXTENSIVE FIRE.

Immense Amount of Property Destroyed.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—A fire which originated about 4 A. M. in H. J. Atkinson's turning and planing mill, at Tenth street and Susquehanna avenue, destroyed that structure and most of Atkinson's lumber in the yard opposite, and then spread to and destroyed Carey Brothers five story wall paper factory, occupying an entire block, 300 by 150 feet.

The fire spread so rapidly that no attempt could be made to save the factory, and all efforts were concentrated upon preventing the spread of the flames among the surrounding tenements. These were saved, though many of them were scorched and some roofs crushed by the falling walls. The factory occupants escaped by hurried flight.

Carey Brothers estimate their loss at $300,000 on building. Insurance $200,000. Mr. Atkinson places his loss at $80,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but Carey Brother's watchman alleges that it was started in Atkinson's stable, where several men had been carousing during the night. John Tramphy, foreman of Carey Brothers designing department, was overcome by the smoke, while attempting to save some valuable designs, and had a narrow escape. John Hicks, one of the planing mill employees, was badly injured by a kick from a mule, while rescuing animals from the stable.

TICKET PUNCHERS.

Independent Order of Railway Conductors.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—The first annual session of the Independent Order of Railway conductors, was held this afternoon at the Coleman house. This organization is an offshoot from the old national organization, which, at its last convention, held at Rochester, N. Y., decided to adopt a clause in its by-laws that forbids its members to participate in any strike.

C. S. Wheaton, of Elmira, president of that organization, strenuously opposed the passage of the measure, and upon seeing that he was defeated, he resigned, and severed his connection with that organization. At the session of the decadant ones to-day, there were 51 delegates present, representing conductors of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad, the Grand Trunk and New York, New Haven and Hartford roads.

The only material difference between the constitution of the new organization and that of the old is on the points of the strike clause and insurance. The new order will admit any conductor who has been one year in service in the United States, Canada or Mexico. Strikes will not be permitted, and insurance will be run on assessment plan, paying $1,000 upon death or total disability.

The following officers were elected: President, C. S. Wheaton, vice-president, Ed. Nash; chaplain, F. A. Hennann; marshal, A. Holdridge; first conductor, L. R. Wood; second conductor, V. Pidgeon. The next convention meets at St. Albans, Vt., June, 1891.

THE STEAMSHIP BENGUELLA.

Lost in the Central Atlantic.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The agents of the steamship *Benguella* have received dispatches from their Spanish agents that the vessel was lost after her last departure from this port. The *Benguella*, captain Deros, sailed from New York for Lisbon and the Azores with a valuable cargo of general merchandise. She carried fifty-six passengers, including twelve saloon passengers and had a crew of about twenty men.

On June 23, the *Benguella* ran into stormy weather and the dangerous effect of this was that early next morning the shaft broke a hole in the stern and admitted in great volumes and flowing in through the shaft tunnel, the sea soon drowned out the fires.

BETTER WAGES.

Foremen and Switchmen Will Receive More.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13.—The differences between the Big Four company and its yard employes here, have been settled by the company meeting the demands of its employes. Under the new scale, the foremen receive fifteen cents more a day for day work, and twenty-five cents more for night work, and the switchmen receive the same raise on their old wages.

All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles etc., can be bought at the lowest prices at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occident hotel, Astoria.

SLANDERING MRS. MACKAY.

Her Husband Offers a Little Reward.

Special to THE ASTORIAN]

LONDON, July 13.—An advertisement whereby John W. Mackay offers a reward of £200 to any one giving information to prove the identity of the person who is circulating slanderous reports about Mrs. Mackay, promises to lead to some interesting details concerning the methods of Americans of wealth and social ambition in London.

On Monday most people, both English and American, on Mrs. Mackay's visiting list, received by mail a cutting from a Washington, D. C., newspaper, in which a direct attack was made on the lady's character. The envelopes contained only the newspaper clipping. The address was written by a typewriter.

They were postmailed in London. Mrs. Mackay's friends attribute the circulation of the newspaper article to an American family, the members of which are jealous of her social success. Her solicitors feel confident that they will be able to detect the guilty persons, and a suit for criminal libel will then be at once instituted.

FROM HIS POINT OF VIEW.

How the Seal Imbroglio Looks to a Canadian.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—"We in Canada are awaiting the outcome of the Behring sea difficulty with no little anxiety," said Frederick Nichols, a prominent resident of the Dominion who is stopping in the city. "In fact I think we are more anxious about it than either you Americans or English. Our brothers across the water are too far away to appreciate the situation and you; well, you generally have to get a licking before you believe that any danger exists. I can't see how trouble and trouble of a serious kind, too, can be avoided. A fleet of our sealers has set sail for Behring sea, declaring that they will take all the seals they can find, and to see that they are not molested. The British government sends six large armed vessels to protect them. It is not likely that the commanders of war ships of either nation will fail to carry out their orders. The sealers seek to carry on the business. Your two war ships seek to force them to stop, and the british war ships say to you 'hands off!' The only possible avoidance of trouble to my mind lies in the two war fleets not seeing each other."

MORE STRIKES FEARED.

Ninety Men in Place of Four Hundred.

Special to THE ASTORIAN]

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 13.—The freight handlers strikers took on a new phase yesterday. The men of the Lake Shore and Wabash roads, the only ones yet out, joined the federation of labor. This is believed will lead to a strike of the brakemen and switchmen of the two roads, who belong to the federations. The roads have secured about ninety men, to take the places of the 400 strikers.

DRIVING THE LAST SPIKE.

The Lehigh and Schuylkill Connected.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., July 13.—The last spike was driven this afternoon in the Lehigh Valley railroad connection between the Schuylkill and Lehigh valleys in the presence of a number of invited guests and a number of prominent officials of the Lehigh valley roads two gold spikes were driven amid the cheers of the spectators. This line will bring Pottsville within four hours journey of New York.

CAUSE OF SUICIDE.

Mourned a Friend's Ingratitude.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—John B. Mueller, secretary of the Germania Brewing company, committed suicide to-day. He loaned E. C. Koessel $20,000, and Koessel ran away last week. This is supposed to be the cause, as he has grieved over the ingratitude of the act. Mueller was worth $75,000, and leaves a family.

One Who Is Suspected.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—Charlotte Smith, the editor of a paper called *Working Women*, published in Washington, is the person on this side of the water who has been attacking Mrs. Mackay. Of her, Nathan Bijure, an attorney, says: In a cable dispatch sent to Mrs. Mackay to-day her weakest point is a craze for notoriety and a pitiful delusion as to her own importance. Any proceedings against her would merely intensify this craving and still further injure her weakened intelligence.

A Costly Liquor License.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

LOWELL, Mass., July 13.—It cost John Lennon $8,000 to open the single licensed liquor place allowed to the little town of Dracut, and yesterday judge Halley fined him $50 and costs for selling liquors under papers granted to him by the select men of the town. In the carelessly written license the papers given to Lennon for $8,000 there was the omission of two words, "election day," in that part which provides for the closing of liquor saloons on those days.

Suicide at Seventy.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 13.—Anais Worden, a prominent citizen of Cannon township, Kent county, committed suicide early this morning by shooting. During the war he was a partner of Wm. T. Story, of the Chicago *Times*, and was the next younger brother of commodore John L. Worden, of the *Kearsage* fame. Financial reverses brought on a fit of despondency. Mr. Worden was 70 years of age; he is a widower and leaves no children.

Want Too Much Profit.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13.—The ice trust of this city has given notice that after Monday next the dealers will be charged $7.50 per one thousand pounds for ice. As western ice can be delivered here for about $5 per ton, the probabilities are that these exorbitant rates will be short lived.

DEATH OF GEN. FREMONT.

The "Pathfinder" Has Crossed to the Unknown Shore.

A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Special by THE UNITED PRESS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—General John C. Fremont is dead.

For several years he has resided in Los Angeles, Cal., with his wife, formerly Miss Jessie Benton, daughter of the noted senator, Col. Thomas H. Benton. Gen. John Charles Fremont was born in Savannah, Ga., Jan 21, 1813. His father was a French immigrant. He received a good education, though left an orphan when four years old, and when seventeen years old graduated at Charleston college, S. C.; taught mathematics; turned his attention to engineering, and was recommended to the government to be employed in the Mississippi survey. He afterwards served at Washington in constructing maps of that region. Having received the commission of a lieutenant of engineers, he proposed to the war department to penetrate the Rocky mountain region. His plan was approved, and in 1842 he explored the South Pass. Soon after he planned a new expedition to Oregon. He approached the mountains by a new route, examined the region south of the South Pass, turned aside to the Great Salt Lake and connected his expedition with that of Wilkes's expedition. He also conducted another party, which discovered new and grand features in Alta California, the great basin called by his name, the Sierra Nevada, the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and determined much of the geography of the far western regions. In 1845 he was again on the road to the Pacific to examine in detail the Pacific slope—a journey which resulted in giving many new facts of importance to the world, and indeed gave California to the United States. After the conquest of upper California, in which he bore a conspicuous part, he was involved in a quarrel between two other officers, and was deprived of his commission by sentence of a court-martial. The president offered to reinstate him, but he declined. He retrieved his honor by the survey of a route for a great road from the Mississippi to San Francisco; pierced the hitherto unknown country of the Apaches; defeated or terrified the hostile savages; and in one hundred days after leaving Santa Fe, stood by the Sacramento; was sent as one of the first United States senators from California, serving 1849-51. He was in 1856 the first Republican candidate for president, in opposition to Mr. Buchanan, the Democratic candidate, and though he received a large vote (114 electoral votes to 174 for Buchanan and 8 for Fillmore) he was defeated. In 1861-62 he served in the Union army as a major-general, and by the Cleveland convention of 1864 was again nominated for president. but soon withdrew his name for the candidacy. He was made governor of Arizona territory, June 12, 1878.

Was Honorably Acquitted.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

YANKTON, S. D., July 13.—The state corrections and charity, yesterday announced the full exoneration of director H. F. Livingston, superintendent of the Yankton insane hospital, who was on trial, charged with immorality. Dr. J. A. Potter, who has been hospital stewart for ten years, resigned his position shortly after the decision of the board was announced.

The Mills Agree to the Scale.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 13.—The proprietors of three rolling mills in the Mahoning valley, two at Youngstown, and one at Miles, have signed the scale and will resume operations to-morrow.

Seizure of a Brewery.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

HURON, S. D., July 13.—C. P. Van Tassel, of the United States internal revenue department, took possession of the Beum brewery yesterday, by direction of the government. The violation of revenue laws is the alleged cause.

An Orange Anniversary.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—The various orange societies celebrated the 200th anniversary of the of the battle Boyne with a parade this morning followed by a festival at the Empire coloseum.

Sold to a Syndicate.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

BOSTON, July 13.—The Blake manufacturing company, builder of steam pumps under the Blake & Knowles patent has been sold to an English syndicate at a price said to be $300,000.

Speaking of brief names, there is a family in France named B, one in Belgium named O, a river in Holland called the Y, and a village in Sweden named A.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ST. JACOBS OIL

CURES PROMPTLY

STIFFNESS, STIFF NECK.

Violent Pains in Neck.

Friendship, Wis., June 14, 1888.

My wife had violent pains in her neck, which was very sore and stiff. She was cured entirely by St. Jacobs Oil. JAMES STOWE.

In Terrible Pain.

Ames M'f'g. Co., Chicopee, Mass., June 18, 1888.

From over-exertion every bone was made stiff and sore; in terrible pain. I was cured promptly by St. Jacobs Oil.

J. C. BUCKLEY, Paymaster.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

OVERLAND TRAVELERS.

Find the Heat Unendurable And Abandon Their Horses.

NOTED NOVELIST ON THE COAST.

Special by THE UNITED PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Dr. Edward Canby, of Wilmington, Del., and M. DeWitt Butts, of Rochester, N. Y. arrived in the city yesterday after an adventurous trip from the Columbia river region. On the 5th of June Messrs. Canby and Butts left Portland, Or., on horseback for San Francisco. They intended to make the trip overland for health and pleasure. After numerous exciting adventures they arrived at San Francisco, in this state, where they were compelled to abandon their journey, owing to the intense heat, their horses being unable to travel. During the hot weather horses, baggage and other portions of their outfit were sent here by rail, followed by the two gentlemen, who last night pronounced their trip an unqualified failure. They state that the scenery on the overland journey was something wonderful.

Mrs. Holmes in San Francisco.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Daniel Holmes and wife, of Brockport, N. Y., registered at a down-town hotel yesterday. Mrs. Holmes is none other than Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, the famous novelist, whose story, "Lena Rivers," has been read all over two continents. She is the authoress of twenty-six novels, many of which have been translated into foreign languages. Mrs. Holmes has just returned from Alaska, having gone as far north as Chilkat. This is her second visit to the coast, having sojourned for several weeks in San Francisco five years ago. She will write a series of letters on Alaska and coast for some eastern newspapers, and has about finished her new novel, "Marguerite."

Drowned While Swimming.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

COLUSA, Cal., July 13.—Wint Napier, a young farmer, about 25 years of age, unmarried, was drowned at Grimes, about twenty-five miles from here, today, while swimming. He took a cramp. The body is not yet recovered.

A Pet Cat Named Tom.

The United States revenue cutter *Wolcott* has a pet cat named Tom. One of the lieutenants picked Tom up in Seattle six years ago. As the lieutenant was walking along the street one night in a driving rain storm he heard the plaintive cries of a little kitten struggling in a gutter with only its head above water. He rescued the kitten and carried it aboard ship. It became a great favorite among the men and officers, and they taught him many tricks. He always shook hands when invited to do so by his friends. Tom has displayed considerable intelligence for a cat. Three times he has been lost from the steamer, but he always manages to return in good shape. Once he was left at Port Angeles and was not seen for six weeks, when the ship calling at the wharf, he demurely walked aboard and commenced shaking hands with the men. He was also left at Irondale and at the Seattle coal bunkers, but he invariably waited near the wharf and returned to the ship at the first opportunity.—*Seattle Press.*

The Tin Plate Monopoly.

The rumor that an English syndicate has raised a fund of nearly $1,000,000 to defeat the tin plate clause in the McKinley bill is plausible. The importations of tin plate into the United States amount to over $20,000,000 annually. To manufacture that tin plate gives employment to something like 30,000 people. What is sold here for tin plate is nine-tenths iron and steel. The men who can make it and sell that much iron and steel for tin can certainly afford to pay liberally to fix the laws of the United States so that the generous workers of this country, who are accustomed to living wages, cannot compete with the poorly paid female labor of Cornwall and Wales. The manufacture of tin plate in England and Wales is carried on principally by machinery run by women and little girls.—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

A Big Stick of Timber.

Captain L. Farnham, a pioneer lumberman of Seattle, who landed there thirty-one years ago, direct from China, says: "The biggest stick of timber ever cut on Puget sound was gotten out at the Port Gamble mill ten years ago. It was 140 feet in length, and 30x36 inches square. It was shipped to China, where it was cut up into spans for bridges. I was on board the vessel on which it was shipped. The timber protruded over both the bow and the stern. I think that it might be possible to get out one perhaps 180 feet long, 30x30 inches square at the small end. Such a stick could not be found near the coast, however. One would have to go into the interior for it. A great deal of care would have to be exercised in cutting it, to prevent its breaking when it fell. If such a stick were cut I have no doubt it would be the largest piece of timber ever cut in the world."

The occupants of New York tenement houses spend the hot nights upon the roofs, and so many of them have rolled off and made bad messes of themselves on the sidewalks that there is talk of a city ordinance requiring landlords to erect railings around the roofs.

OUR LITTLE WORRIES AND ILLS.

It is the little things of life, the worries of to-day and to-morrow, that makes the crow's feet around our eyes. So the little pains of an hour or a minute break down the constitution. Look after the little ills. BRANDRETH'S PILLS cure dyspepsia, or indigestion, headache, pain in the shoulders, coughs, tightness of the chest, dizziness, sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, inflammation of the lungs. Pain in the region of the kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms are the offspring of dyspepsia. One or two pills every night is sufficient. BRANDRETH'S PILLS are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

SENSATIONAL STORIES.

Regarding Rich American Women Visiting in London.

FORTIFICATIONS FOR CANADA.

Special by THE UNITED PRESS.

LONDON, July 13.—Just as the steamship *City of Rome* was pulling up anchor to leave Liverpool for New York to-day Mrs. Frank Leslie sent ashore the following despatch: "I am not engaged, but am starting for home to-day to attend my work and prepare for my lecture season." Deluve's attempt this time to force Mrs. Leslie into marrying him was an actual sensation. The new superintendent register of Hanover square, St. George's district, was ready with a license waiting to marry them this morning at 9 o'clock, but when Deluve went to Mrs. Leslie's apartments in the Burlington hotel, to his chagrin the marquis found that Mrs. Leslie's trunks were on the hotel omnibus, and just starting for America. He wanted to get into the omnibus with her, but she would not let him, and he followed her in a hansom cab to Eustan station, and went on the same train to Liverpool.

His persistent persecution of Mrs. Leslie this season has been more marked than ever. A short time ago he gave a reception at his apartments and was in straits how to decorate them. He sent to Liberty, the celebrated art fabric dealer for specimens of decorations which he said he wanted to purchase. This he spread over his apartments in fine array just as the guests had assembled. Then Liberty's man came along with an order to take the goods away unless the marquis purchased £100 worth. The baffled marquis purchased this amount for cash and the goods were allowed to remain over night. The marquis had previously worked this game with success, but Liberty was too much for him the second time.

THE BRITISH AWAKENING.

Canadian Coast Defenses are Being Strengthened.

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

OTTAWA, Ont., July 13.—Within the last month there has been a great deal of correspondence between the British and Dominion governments regarding the defences of Canada. Fortifications at Halifax are being greatly strengthened by the British government, and the strictest injunctions have been given to prevent any outsider gaining admittance to the forts or knowledge of the improvements that are being carried out. The naval defences of the Atlantic seaboard have been strengthened by the arrival of two large torpedo boats at Halifax from England. This week on the Pacific coast the defences of British Columbia are being strengthened, and several pieces of modern and heavy ordnance will arrive there from England for the defence of the provinces shortly.

The fleet congregated at Esquimalt is the largest ever in that section, and the idea of establishing a naval reserve at Esquimalt, recruited from the British navy, is revived from headquarters at Ottawa. An order has gone out to several deputy adjutant generals to furnish full information regarding the condition of the forces and the defences of their respective districts. That the British authorities are awakening from that state of lethargy which has always characterized their sympathies toward Canada is most apparent, while the local or Dominion authorities are showing no less activity in preparing for any events.

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