

The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SLAVIN-M'ANULIFFE FIGHT

Nipped in the End by the Officers London Police.

THEIR FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED.

The Two Champions Were Arrested Yesterday and Placed Under \$2,000 Bonds.

Special by The United Press.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The sporting fraternity are wild with disappointment over the arrest of the noted champions Slavin and McAniff, who have been the objects of intense interest for the last few days. It was thought that precautions had been taken which would insure the fight going off without interference from the police, but in spite of all their care the police succeeded in gaining access to the champions, who were taken before the court and held under \$2,000 bonds each. A large amount of money was staked on the result of the fight and expensive preparations had been made for it, and the disappointment is overwhelming.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

The Advantages Offered for Towns and Cities on Its Banks.

A correspondent of the Oregon Mail, writing to that paper from Maygar, furnishes the following article, which contains many good suggestions: To a stranger traveling through this Northwest country it is a matter of remark and surprise that there are no important centers of population and business immediately on the Columbia river. This neglect of all rivers that flow to the Pacific; this mighty highway of commerce and travel; second only to the great Father of Waters. From the snow-covered mountains piled up in the North. The waves, like an army, come thundering forth. An empire-wide dominion, and brings these horrids from thousands of beautiful springs. These lines apply to the majestic

Columbia, with its navigable tributaries spreading away to the west and north along the base of the Rocky mountains, linking the inland empire with the coast, and making the rapid settlement of all this territory north of California a possible thing, and without which the bustling, booming young states of Oregon and Washington would have been today a howling wilderness. Population, wealth and business in all ages and in all countries have tended or graduated towards the sea coast or great rivers of the country. The famous ancient cities of the orient were built by the sea, or along the shores of the great rivers; and so we find it in Europe and our own country. The great commercial cities of the interior are to be found along the shores of the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, and the great lakes, and so we may reasonably know that the time is not far distant when this grand river will be studded from its source to the sea with beautiful towns, temples and palaces, and at some favored point will grow up cities of metropolitan proportions. Away back in the gray days of the history of the human family, the gods, as we are told by the poetical historians of early days, took a lively interest in the founding of cities. We quite often hear the remark that places are "heaven favored spots," by which we understand that such places are possessed of great natural advantages over other places; such a locality in every point of view is the great Columbia river, where the country on both sides is teeming with elements of wealth in timber, minerals and prospective agriculture. We have the most favored localities for great machine shops and manufacturing establishments of every description that the rapidly developing country may demand.

Land is 300 times as valuable now as it was 200 years ago.

Not Only the National Disease, But Many Others.

It is said that dyspepsia is our national malady. Well, Blandin's Pills will cure the national malady. It is said that constipation is the curse of our sedentary life. Well, Blandin's Pills certainly cure constipation. It is generally conceded that rheumatism comes from acid stomachs, and Blandin's Pills have corrected all this and will do it again. Chronic diseases are cured by taking two to four of Blandin's Pills every night for a month. Blandin's Pills are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

NO TICK OF THE TELEGRAPH.

The lightning strikers were idle last night, for the wires were down, and but one dispatch was received, which came in the daytime, before the line was down, and before our regular press dispatches had commenced to arrive.

THE AMERICAN BOY.

No One is His Equal in Controlling Machinery.

Can a more mischievous creature be imagined than the American small boy? The wonderful fertility of ideas of this boy was demonstrated to me in Brooklyn by two street incidents. A large business house is in course of erection at the corner of Fulton and Franklin avenues. Two of them in charge of a stationary engine, carelessly banked its fires and left. They were hardly out of sight when half a dozen boys snaked up to the engine, and one lifted a second on his shoulders, while the supported mechanic turned on the valve that supplied steam to the whistle. As soon as it began screaming the youngsters ran away at full speed. I staid ten minutes to see if any one would come to turn off the steam, but as I left the whistle was still blowing. Two blocks lower down I saw two prettily dressed girls coming out of a drug store, each carrying a siphon of mineral water. As they walked toward the city hall a boy stole up behind each of the girls, pressed the faucet of each siphon and the water poured down on the neck dresses of the misses. The boys made good their escape, although an indignant citizen tried to capture them.—N. Y. Star.

Keeping a Bed Warm by Electricity.

Idaho is a very young state, but is full of electricity, and has discovered a new use for it. They take electric bulb lights to bed to keep them warm. They hold that rubber bags, tin boilers and other devices for holding hot water get cold. With the thermometer forty degrees below zero, as they often have it in Idaho for long stretches at a time, these old-fashioned arrangements would freeze before morning. But the electric bulbs, it is claimed, keep one snug and warm all the time. "When I begin to get ready for bed," relates a native, "I put the light between the sheets. By shifting it about every little while it takes the chill from the bed by the time I am undressed. As I slide in I push the light down with my feet, and usually fall asleep with it there. It is proof against any blast of cold in the night. It doesn't cost me any more to burn it there all night than if I turned it off at bed time, and if I burned a cord of wood every month in my bedroom and could keep the fire blazing all night I could not be made as comfortable as by this little bulb."

San Francisco leads in cable lines, with forty-seven miles.

New York pays fifteen police justices \$3,000 a year each.

A NEW CHURCH.

Presbyterian Church to be Dedicated at Knappa, Oct. 5.

THE EDIFICE ALL READY FOR.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Knappa, Or., at the close of services on Sabbath last evening last, presided by the acting pastor, Rev. William Travis, of East Portland, it was announced that the church building would be completely furnished and ready to be dedicated on the first Sabbath of October proximo. The following committees were appointed to prepare for the occasion, and to secure entertainment for visitors.

On invitation of minister and others from abroad: A. Knapp, D. P. Ross, H. A. Cameron, J. N. Gow, Thos. L. Fraser.

On reception and entertainment: H. A. Cameron, L. N. Mitchell, J. G. Lykman, Charles B. Spier, Mrs. A. Knapp, Mrs. C. E. Warren, Mrs. Jas. P. Ross.

On music: D. P. Ross, Prof. F. T. Howell, J. D. McFarland, Mrs. A. J. Kadoff, Miss A. Laura Knapp, Miss W. Dean Mitchell, Miss R. Hudson, James P. Ross.

After a struggle of more than two years, in the midst of obstacles difficult to overcome, this little congregation has been able to erect a new church building, and has had an opportunity to furnish it with all the modern conveniences and respond liberally. These and all other friends from the city are now respectfully requested to join the congregation in the public dedication of the building to the worship of God, on the afternoon of Sabbath, October 5th, 1890. There will be services on Saturday evening, and Sabbath morning, afternoon and evening.

New York drug clerks work fourteen hours.

German laborers are the worst paid in Europe.

Suffolk, England, makes flint guns for savages.

A Registry for the Confessed.

Wretched men and women long condemned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia are filled with awe and hope at the prospect of Blandin's Pills. This medicine has been known to the afflicted for many years, and has cured thousands of all dyspepsia who seek its aid. Flatness, heartburn, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, indigestion, tremors and insomnia of which chronic malingerers are so proud, disappear with Blandin's Pills. A few bottles will cure you. Who can wonder that it is so generally known? It is a medicine of such value to those who benefit by it, it speaks for itself. It is a medicine that requires a great price to describe the tortures of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonials received by the publishers, dyspepsia is described as a "dreadful disease," and these are portrayed with vivid truthfulness. Constipation, biliousness, muscular debility, neuralgic fever and rheumatism are relieved by it.

SHIP RAILWAYS.

A Nova Scotia Line Seventeen Miles in Length Being Constructed.

Sir Benjamin Baker, who is at the head of the English syndicate which bought the Hudson river tunnel, in speaking of the new ship railway from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, which is being constructed by the British, Nova Scotia, said: "The project of a ship railway is by no means new. It has been tried many times within the last thirty years. Captain Eddy, of Mississippi Jetty, first proposed it many years ago, as an alternative to the Panama canal. M. Eiffel, who built the great exhibition tower and has the contracts for the locks on the Panama canal, lately consulted with me as to the feasibility of converting the Panama canal into a ship railway. "The earthworks and frames of the docks of this ship canal are being constructed by an American firm of contractors.

The railroad will be about seven miles in length. Locomotives for hauling the ship over the railroad are exceptionally powerful, being eight-wheeled tank engines, each weighing nearly four tons. The saving of time on the transit will be enormous, when you consider that it now takes a ship three days to go from the bay to the gulf, while the time on our road will be about two and one-half hours. We have now 1400 men at work, and hope that the railway will be opened in the spring of 1891, if not earlier.

The Canadian government has guaranteed the company \$170,000 a year for twenty years. "The railway will be the only one connecting the Panama canal into a ship railway, Sir Benjamin remarked: "The cuttings of the canal, so far as completed, are adapted for the construction of locks, as proposed by De Lesseps, and not for the inclines necessary for a ship railway. In order to make a midway a considerable portion of the excavations already made will have to be refilled.

From a careful examination of the working plans of the canal as it stands at present, I estimate that the lowest possible cost of its completion would be \$200,000,000, while two years ago De Lesseps made an estimate of \$80,000,000. It is, in my opinion, quite impossible for any financial combination to raise money sufficient to complete the Panama canal either as a canal or a ship railway.

The latter scheme would involve an outlay of \$150,000,000, including all appliances. The plan of the Nicaragua canal is entirely different from that of the Panama canal, and it is obviously of such importance to the United States that I have no doubt that some means will be found of making it."

The Fish-Trap.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You must get the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Such a remedy is to be found in this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c at J. W. Conroy's drug store.

THE GRIPPE ON ITS WAY.

It Has Crossed the Broad Ocean a Second Time—Some Victims.

The much-dreaded "grippe," which caused such a mortality in this city last winter, appears to have made a fresh start, and another visit during the fall and winter is not improbable. The disease is reported to have broken out in Boston and over 200 people in that city are suffering from it. In Paris it has become almost epidemic, and in certain sections of that city the people are panic-stricken. The symptoms are much more severe than last season.

Dr. Roberts Bartholow, who was one of the first physicians in this city to thoroughly study the disease when it was here last winter, is in no fear of a violent epidemic, although he says such a danger is possible. The microbes are easily spread, and as the flow of travel at this season of the year is from Paris and other European cities toward this country it would be easy for the returning tourists to scatter the germs broadcast. The air is a great distributor of germs, which are carried along in the upper strata of the atmosphere, and all quarantine regulations become useless against them.

Dr. Bartholow said yesterday that the cases he had heard of in this city were merely common influenza, and that if the "grippe" became epidemic again it would probably come in a milder form than last year, as it was the general experience that all epidemics become less violent with each recurring visit. The more violent forms of an epidemic come after long intervals of freedom from disease.

Frankford has already been visited by the disease, and a number of well authenticated cases are now under treatment there. Many people in other sections show unmistakable symptoms of the "grippe," and those who suffered from it last year are positive that their present sufferings are of the same kind.

There is no prospect of preventing a spread of the disease if it once gets a good foothold. Physicians say the atmosphere of this part of the country is particularly favorable to such diseases, and will not only help to carry the microbes or germs, but will nourish and foster them. The cool, damp nights of this season of the year should be carefully guarded against, as they are a continual source of colds and influenza, which need but the slightest germ to develop into the "grippe."—Philadelphia Record.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our safe plan a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at J. W. Conroy's drugstore.

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. Conroy's drug store, opposite Occident Hotel, Astoria.

LOST AND SAVED.

The "Sophia Sutherland" Loses a Boat and Three Men.

TWO BOATS AND CREWS LOST.

The many readers of THE ASTORIAN will remember an article published March 25th, giving an account of three men in a boat who were picked up at some fifty miles off the mouth of the Columbia river, having been lost from the sealing schooner Sophia Sutherland. They were picked up by the schooner J. Hamilton Lewis, transferred to the British bark Archer and brought to this city.

The Sophia Sutherland arrived at San Francisco last week, and the first officer, A. M. Scott, who was in command, gave a full reporter's statement, reviewing the loss of the boat alluded to, and also giving an account of the recent loss of another boat, in which was Capt. Charles Haritwen, familiarly known as "Long Charlie," from which we quote as follows:

"On March 21st, when we were forty miles west of Gray's harbor, we lost one boat and crew, or rather the crew stole away with the boat, two guns, one compass, sail, oars, water keg and a quantity of ammunition and cables enough to last them for four days at least. All the boats were out that day and every one came back in the evening with seals. The day was clear and there was no fog whatever.

"As soon as we missed them we examined their bunks and found all their effects gone with the exception of a small empty valise belonging to the hunter. The names of the crew of the boat were: Harry Kraft, hunter; Chas. J. Lee, seaman; August Ehlert, seaman. We heard that they were picked up by the schooner J. Hamilton Lewis and transferred to the British bark Archer and landed at Astoria.

ANOTHER BOAT MISSING.

"On August 11th we lost in the Behring sea a boat containing our captain, who also acted as hunter, and two seamen. The names of the boat's crew are: Charles Haritwen, William A. Sutherland and George Chapman. It is to be hoped that this last boat will turn up all right, as the day was the most beautiful one ever seen in that sea. There was not a breath of wind up to noon the next day.

"We sailed to and fro for ten days, thinking we might meet with a schooner that had picked them up, but were unsuccessful. It is possible, however, that they have been picked up or made for land."

THEY ARE FOUND.

The Call of the 17th contained the following notice of the finding of the boat: Yesterday morning Ross & Hewlett, of 300 Davis street, who are agents here for all the British sealers, received the following dispatch from Victoria: The Sophia Sutherland's captain on board. The Pettit mentioned is the captain

of the sealing schooner Mary Taylor and Tupper is the sealing schooner C. H. Tupper. Although no mention is made of Captain Haritwen's companions there is no doubt but that they also are safe on board the Tupper. The Tupper is expected to arrive at Victoria any day.

When the dispatch was received by Mr. Ross a number of hunters from the Sutherland, Mary Ellen and J. H. Lewis were in his office, and they shook hands and acted like a lot of joyful school-boys when they heard the news.

It is reported that on August 5th the Henry Dennis had 1,500 skins, the C. H. Tupper 250 and the W. P. Seyward 200. These catches are not bad, considering the exceptionally bad season.

Give the Ocean a Show.

There is hardly a day but that some man comes down to take his first view of the ocean, and it is always interesting to watch him. Most of them manage to conceal a great deal of their surprise on first beholding the boundless expanse and the white-crested breakers, but your real old farmer is no dissimuler. One came down the other day who was 74 years old, and who was accompanied by his wife, almost as old, and three sons. The five stood in a row on the hotel veranda and gazed at the rolling deep for fully five minutes before a word was spoken. Then the old man turned to his wife and said:

"Well, Sarah, what do you think of it?"

"I believe it's bigger'n our whole farm," she replied.

"Bigger! I guess it is! Hain't she purty? Two alius heard and read of the ocean, and here it is at last. It's a sight worth seein'—eh, boys?"

"Yes, father," answered one, "but I don't see a whale or a shark."

"No, nor I either, but don't be in a hurry, Henry. Give her time. She's a big body of water and has got to move slow. There's sharks and whales in there as sure as you are alive, but give 'em a show—let 'em have a little rope. We've got four hours to stay, and we won't jump on her for a swindle until we've given her a fair trial."

Cause of Rheumatism.

The supreme importance of purifying the blood and restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, has been a subject of great study, the results of which have enabled us to present to the afflicted, Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. By cures unprecedented, it has proven its right to the title of "The Greater Rheumatic Remedy ever discovered." For sale by J. W. Conroy.

For Cure of SPRAINS & STRAINS use St. Jacobs Oil Cures PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT RETURN OF PAIN. DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE THE CHAS. A. VOGLER CO.-BALTO.-MD.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE GRANDEST AGGREGATION OF Mens, Youths, Boys & Child's CLOTHING

Suits, Pants and Overcoats

Ever Shown to the People of Astoria

NOW ON SALE AT

The : Great : Clothing : Palace

OF

HERMAN WISE,

In Occident Hotel Building.

Though it is generally known that I have for the last year or two shown the largest assortment of Mens and Boys Wear in the City, it will be news to most people that I am now away ahead of all my previous efforts. Such an exhibition of the tailors' art in the production of a superior stock, at the most reasonable prices, I am sure cannot fail to merit the appreciation of all judicious Bargain Hunters.

HERMAN WISE

The Reliable Clothier and Hatter, IN OCCIDENT HOTEL BUILDING.

HATS & FINE FURNISHING GOODS

BOOTS AND SHOES

Trunks and Valises

Blankets and Quilts

AT

THE USUAL LOW QUOTATIONS

AT

ASTORIA'S : LARGEST : CLOTHING : EMPORIUM

HERMAN WISE,

THE LIVE CLOTHING SELLER

In Occident Hotel Building.