

The Daily Astorian

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XL. NO. 37.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1893.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

TO-DAY!

Assignee's sale at

Parker & Hanson's

All their immense stock

MUST BE CLOSED OUT In 30 Days or Less,

AND

PRICES - WILL - BE - CUT

To Suit the Condition and the times.

W. W. PARKER, Assignee.

The Above Sale is Discontinued for 15 days,
or until further orders, W. W. PARKER.
Astoria, Or., Feb 2, 1893.

As the Flax Grows, So the Twine Lasts

You can't go wrong if you buy

MARSHALL'S Twine.

The 1893 make is now being delivered
to customers. It is made of the flax
crop of 1890.

WHY?

Because the 1891 and 1892 crops have
been inferior. Marshall never uses in-
ferior flax. That is why his twine

IS THE BEST!

Sole Agents for Astoria,

ELMORE, SANBORN & CO.

CAMPBELL BROS.

(Successors to Warren & Campbell),
WARRANTY, OREGON,
Dealers in

DRY GOODS.

GENEY FURNISHING GOODS,
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes

STAPLE GROCERIES FANCY

Hardware, Iron and Steel, Crockery, Glassware,
Woodware, Notions, etc., Hay,
Grain, Flour and Feed.
NOTE: "Small Profits on Cash Sales."

ASTORIA IRON WORKS.

Columbia street, foot Jackson,
Astoria, Oregon.

General Machinists & Boiler Makers

Land and Marine Engines, Boiler work, Steam-
boats and Cannery Work a Specialty.

Castings of All Descriptions Made to Order at
Short Notice.

JOHN FOX, President and Sup-
ply. L. FOX, Vice President

Chris Evenson, THE

CENTRAL HOTEL

EVENSON & COOK,
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN—LARGE
clean room, a first-class restaurant. Board
by the day, week or month. Private rooms for
families etc. Transient custom solicited.
Oysters, fish, etc., served to order.
A first-class excursion run in connection with
the premises. The best of wines, liquors and
cigars. Good billiard tables and private card
rooms.
Corner Water Street and West Ninth.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

On Meter System.

To Consumers:

The West Shore Mills Co., at great ex-
pense have perfected their electric light
plant to the latest known apparatus, and
are now able to go to the public with a
system that will be satisfactory in price
and quality, as can be shown by the fol-
lowing rates on and after Feb. 1, 1893:

Incandescent, all night... \$1.50
" 12 o'clock... 1.00
" 10 " " 75
Or by meter, 1/2 cent per hour.

Installation - Free - of - Charge

For particulars inquire of any member
of the firm or at the office, foot of Con-
comby St. WEST SHORE MILLS CO.,
T. O. Trullinger, President.

Merchant Steamship Co.'s

Line, Connecting with

Casadian Pacific Railway and China Steam-
Ship Line.

Taking freight and passengers for Port An-
gel, Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma,
Whitcomb, Fairhaven, Vancouver, New West-
minster and Vancouver. Leaving Astoria:
S. S. Hylman Republic...
S. S. Wilmington...
S. S. Hylman Republic...
Freight received at Huester's wharf, foot of
Main street. For further particulars apply at
the office, corner Third and Main street.
FREGUSON BROS., Agent.

BATTERED BY THE WAVES

The British Ship Pomeranian has a
Terrible Experience.

OFFICERS AND SAILORS KILLED

Wheelhouse, Boats, Bridge, and Every-
thing on Deck Swept to Destruction
in the Middle of the Night.

Associated Press.

Greenock, Scotland, Feb. 11.—The
steamer Pomeranian arrived here today
after a terrible experience. During the
heavy storm, her first and second officer
two stewards, two seamen and five pas-
sengers were washed overboard and
drowned. The captain was dashed against
the bulwarks and killed.

The Pomeranian encountered boisterous
weather immediately after leaving
port. It was thought that the wind would
soon blow itself out but instead of abating,
the gale increased in severity until on
the day of the disaster, the 4th of
February, dawned with a frightful gale
raging and a tremendously high sea run-
ning. The hatches were battened down
and covered with tarpaulins, and the ven-
tilators turned to the leeward, and every
precaution dictated by good seamanship
had been taken to prevent the water
getting below. Several seas were shipped
but they did no damage. Suddenly, a tre-
mendous sea reared its crest a short dis-
tance ahead of the steamer and she
plunged down a wave and before she
could rise, the sea came over her star-
board bow and tons of green water: aft,
almost at the same time, the falling wave
struck her amidships. The saloon,
chart house, bridge, and boats were
smashed in pieces and partly washed
overboard. The deck was covered with
an almost inextinguishable mass of wreckage
and the utmost confusion reigned. At
first, the full extent of the disaster was
not known. The steamer began to pay off
before the wind and sea, and it was at
once seen that the quarter must have
been carried away. When the sea boarded
her, every man about the deck who saw
it coming, grabbed hold of stanchions or
anything else that was convenient, and
was due to this action that the loss of
life was not much larger than it was.

For a time, almost consternation pre-
vailed, but this gave way to a feeling of
sadness when it was found that so many
lives were lost, with Captain Daniel fat-
ally injured and unconscious in the cab-
in, the command devolved upon the first
officer. When the chart room was carried
away, the charts, sextants and quadrants
in fact everything absolutely necessary
to the navigation of the ship, went with
it. The binnacle box and compass on the
bridge, were also gone overboard, and
had it not been that the after compass
remained, it is doubtful if the steamer
would have reached port for many days
yet. The situation of affairs was terrible.

The first officer called a remaining offi-
cer of the steamer for consultation and
it was decided to put about and return
to Greenock. This was at once done and
without any instruments with which to
take observations, the average had to
be made entirely by dead reckoning, and
progress was necessarily slow.

THEY ARE RECOGNIZED.

The Hawaiian Commissioners Received as
Envoys by the President.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The Hawaiian
commissioners followed up the distinct
advantage they gained today by their
official recognition by the president,
which gives them a diplomatic standing,
by calling in a new capacity as the re-
cognized envoys on Secretary Foster at
the state department this afternoon. The
conference lasted an hour and a half. The
president in accentuating the cordial re-
ception of the commissioners, intimated
to them that the negotiations which
formed the subject of their mission would
be conducted by the secretary of state.

The commissioners accordingly repaired
to the state department at the close of
the ordinary routine of the day's busi-
ness and laid before Secretary Foster in
detail the practical proposition they were
authorized to make and submit. Some
progress was made as to arriving at a
harmonious view of the exigencies of
the situation but no definite conclusion
was reached and the conference adjourned
until Monday.

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 11.—One of the worst
disasters in the history of the marble
quarries occurred today at West Rutland
a little after 1 o'clock this afternoon in
the quarry operated by the Vermont Mar-
ble Company. A great mass of stone fell
into the quarry and seven men were in-
stantly killed and a number of others
seriously wounded. The victims were
crushed so that some could not be recog-
nized. The killed are
WILLIAM LUKAS,
FRANK SULIM,
ED. POWERS,
ALEXANDER BLUMQUIST, and three
who are unrecognizable.

SOME NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The president to-
day sent to the senate the following nom-
inations: J. V. L. Findlay, of Maryland,
arbitrator; G. H. Shields, of Missouri,
agent; A. W. Ferguson, secretary on the
part of the United States, under treaty
for a claims commission between the
United States and Chili.

THE JOINT FISH COMMITTEES.

Portland, Or., Feb. 11.—The joint com-
mittees appointed by Oregon and Wash-
ington legislatures to investigate and re-

port on the condition of the fish industry,
on the Columbia river and to frame such
bills as will protect fish, met in this city
today. The committee today simply heard
the evidence of the commissioner and
others as to the condition of the fish in-
dustry and the best means of propogation.
The fish committees will report the re-
sult of their labors to the legislature,
when some legislation will probably be
commenced for the benefit of the industry.

DOINGS AT SALEM.

The House Passes a Bill to Prohibit Prize
Fighting.

Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—The senate spe-
cial committee on jute mill reported, re-
ducing the appropriation to \$19,000. The
report was adopted and the bill passed.
The state fair committee reported the
affairs of the state board of agriculture in
good condition.

The senate adjourned until 2 p. m.,
Monday.

The house passed the following bills:
Ford's bill requiring county courts to
levy school tax.

Bel's bill providing for the care of dis-
eased sheep, etc., and the duties of in-
spectors.

King's bill to protect beaver in Mal-
heur and Baker counties.

The senate bill providing for a recorder
of conveyances in Umatilla county.

Nerthup's bill providing for the drawing
of jurors was passed.

Faxon's bill providing for a lien on
the baggage of guests at lodging houses.
The house concurred in the senate
amendments to the jute mill bill.

Before adjournment, the house passed a
bill to prohibit prize fighting.

FOSTER TALKS ABOUT IT.

He Doesn't Think the Financial Situation
is Critical.

New York, Feb. 11.—Secretary of the
Treasury Charles Foster in an interview
today regarding the financial situation,
said:

"I do not think the situation critical
enough to warrant the issue of bonds.
The banks of New York, today, have
\$80,000,000 of gold, and they are ready at
any time to give it to the United States
in exchange for greenbacks. I don't think
the failure to repeal the Sherman silver
act will result in driving gold out of the
country. The government is in a position
to redeem all its promises, but I think
the gold reserve ought to be increased."

"In there any way of stopping the ship-
ment of gold abroad?" he was asked.
"None, that I am aware of," he replied.

SAID THEY WERE BRITISH.

Two Chinamen Who Tried to Get Across
the Border.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11.—Chong Fong
and Jong Bong, two Chinamen who were
arrested in Port Huron, charged with be-
ing in the United States without the nec-
essary certificates, were tried before the
United States circuit court at Port Huron
and sentenced to ten days imprisonment.
They had in their possession Canadian
naturalization papers showing that they
were British subjects, accordingly they
will be deported back to Canada at the
expiration of their sentences. A prom-
nent lawyer here, thinks this case may
lead to complications between American
and Canadian governments, as it may
perhaps be deemed a breach of the treaty
between the two countries.

KILLED BY A TREE.

Oregon City, Feb. 11.—Word was re-
ceived here today that Frank Burzelmyer
was killed near Canby, Or., this morn-
ing. He was cutting down a tree, when
a large branch from above fell upon him
striking in his head and killing him in-
stantly. The deceased was a young man
and single.

TAKING A FIRM STAND.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The Railway General
Managers' Association has given official
notice in advance of any demands from
their employes that they will not be dis-
posed to consider any demands for in-
crease in wages. The association em-
braces the general managers of twenty-
one railroads running into Chicago.

PROTECT RAILROAD TRAVELERS.

Washington, Feb. 11.—A bill to protect
and promote the safety of railroad em-
ployes and travelers upon railroads by
compelling the railroad companies to
equip cars with automatic couplers and
continuous air brakes, passed the senat
today, by a vote of 29 yeas to 19 nays.

NORVIN GREEN DYING.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 11.—Dr. Norvin
Green, president of the Western Union
Telegraph Company, is dangerously ill
at his residence in this city. He has been
unconscious since yesterday morning. He
is 76 years of age and very feeble.

A PRINCE'S SALARY.

The Crown Prince of Roumania is to
have an allowance from his country of
\$1,000 a year, and his uncle, King Charles,
is to give him \$12,000 a year. In the event
of the Crown Prince's death Princess
Marie would have a jointure of \$12,000 a
year, half coming from Roumania and
the remainder from King Charles. The
Prince of Hohenzollern is to make a set-
tlement on his son, and the Duke and
Duchess of Edinburgh are to give their
daughter an allowance, but she will not
receive any dot until after the death of
her parents.

It is no secret that there has been a
prolonged and not altogether amicable ne-
gotiation respecting the settlements that
are to be signed at Sigmarlingen on the
day before the wedding. It is understood
that the Prince of Hohenzollern proposes
to allow \$1,000 a year to Prince Ferdinand
with an ultimate sum of \$100,000. Princess
Marie is to get \$2,000 a year from her
parents during their lives with a sum of
\$50,000 after they have deceased. This ar-
rangement will permit of a settlement of
\$100,000 upon the younger children of the
marriage.

A TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Colonel Ingersoll at the Republican
Club Banquet.

DISTINGUISHED MEN PRESENT

The Speeches are Full of Hope That the
Party Will be Swept Back to Power
in 1896.

Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 11.—The republican
club tonight gave a Lincoln Anniversary
dinner. More than three hundred men,
distinguished in nearly every walk of life,
came from all parts of the country,
each in his own words typifying and re-
presenting some sentiment or phase of
national politics. The president of the
club, John A. Smith, presided; at his
right sat Secretary of the Treasury,
Charles Foster, and at his left Colone
Robert G. Ingersoll. Others at the guests
table were Chauncy M. Depew, Sena-
tor Squire of Washington, and others.

President Smith in making the open-
ing address, said: "The little mishap of his
November was but a temporary triump
for the great antagonism which will be
blotted out in the great tide of republi-
can victory that would sweep the part
into over in 1896."

Colonel Ingersoll responded to the toast
"Abraham Lincoln." He said in part:
"Abraham Lincoln was a strange ming-
ling of the tragic, heroic and grotesque,
a personification of all that was gent
and just, humane and honest, merciful
laughable and lovable and divine, an
all those sterling attributes he conse-
cated for the use of man. Lincoln had no su-
periors. He had no fellows and no suc-
cessors. His was the grandest figure in
our times and the gentlest memory of ou
world."

JACKSON AND CORBETT.

Prospect of a Meeting at Last Begin to
Grow Certain.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—Peter Jack-
son today issued a challenge to fight to a
finish with James Corbett, with Marquis
Queensbury rules governing, for the cham-
pionship of the world and a side wage
of \$10,000 and the largest purse ever be-
fore offered by any club. It has been
mutually agreed upon that the contest
shall take place not sooner than six mo-
nths later than ten months from date.

Milwaukee, Feb. 11.—"I accept Pete
Jackson's challenge with the proviso
that the acceptance is void if I suc-
ceed in arranging a match with Charley Mitchell,"
said Corbett tonight. "My manager
Wm. A. Brady, and Wm. Delaney in
trainer, will meet Mitchell on his arrival
in America the coming week. They will
have \$10,000 of my money which Mitchell
must cover within ten days or forfeit all
right to a match with me. Should Mitche-
ll fail to cover the deposit I shall consid-
er my acceptance of Jackson's challenge
binding."

A GLOOMY PROPHECY.

One of America's Physicians Says W
Will Have More Cholera.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—Dr. Kempster, special
health officer of the United States, has
just arrived in Berlin and after a tour
of inspection of Hamburg, Bremen, Car-
sel, and Flieben, he told a reporter to-
day that he was convinced that the pre-
sent year would see a fierce outbreak of
cholera all over the continent, and in-
stead of being a sporadic disease, as in
1892, the plague would sweep the whol
of Europe. Dr. Kempster refers to in-
cidents connected with his visit to cer-
tain large towns in reference of which local
sanitary reports are unreliable. Dr.
Kempster also discovered discrepancies
between published figures of cholera and
the number of cases registered on the
government lists, showing that the true
figures were kept from the public.

ENORMOUS SYSTEM OF ROBBERY.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—A. E. Walters, re-
frigerator conductor on the Union Pacific
railroad, was arrested and taken to Oms
ha tonight by the chief detective of the
Union Pacific railroad. The arrest is con-
sidered important as it is the first of
twenty others to follow, the result being
the breaking up of a gang which during
two years past, it is said has robbed the
railroad company of \$140,000 worth of
merchandise. Walters was arrested while
attempting to dispose of some cigar
stolen from the company, which were sent
him by a confederate.

MANY STEAMERS OVERDUE.

New York, Feb. 11.—A number of
steamers are overdue at this port: The
Westernland, from Antwerp, January 20th;
the Germanic, from Liverpool, February
1st; the Dania, from Hamburg, January
28th; and the Persian Monarch, from
London. The severe weather encountered
by incoming vessels shows that but lit-
tle speed can be expected in the face of
such conditions. None of the steamers
are sufficiently behind their schedule
time to cause any uneasiness.

DROWNED ON PUGET SOUND.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 11.—Muldoor
Brown and his companion Charles Hal-
strom, went rowing on the Sound last
night, both being intoxicated. Brown fell
overboard while changing position and
was drowned. Halstrom towed the body
to the city, arriving this afternoon.

LYNCHED FOR HIS CRIME.

Memphis, Feb. 11.—The Fields, who as-
saulted Mrs. Jack, a white woman from
this city, was lynched today at Forest
Hill by several hundred citizens. The vic-

tim after recovering composure identifi-
ed the negro fully and it was with much
difficulty that the woman's husband was
prevented from shooting him. Fields
when confronted by the victim, confessed
the crime.

A LIEUTENANT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 11.—Lieutenant
Capers Daniel Vance suicided by shoot-
ing himself at Fort Douglas this morn-
ing. He was courtmarshalled a short
time ago on charges preferred by Lieut-
enant F. H. Johnson, who claimed that
Vance attempted to enter the apart-
ments of his wife one night while under
the influence of liquor.

CLEVELAND AND HIS VALET.

Lakewood, New Jersey, Feb. 11.—Pres-
ident-Elect Cleveland went to New York
this morning, and Don M. Dickinson re-
turned with him this evening and will
remain over Sunday.

BUSH WAS THE EIGHTEENTH.

Hubbard Springs, Feb. 11.—Bush Mor-
gan, one of the worst outlaws in the
mountains was murdered last night by
some unknown man. Morgan had mur-
dered 17 men.

SPORTSMAN INGRAHAM DEAD.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—George W. Ingraham
died at his home at Dixon, Ill., this
morning from paralysis. He was one of
the most noted horsemen in the coun-
try.

APPROVED THE SPEECH.

London, Feb. 11.—In the commons to-
day the queen's speech was approved by
a vote of 234 to 115.

If defeat comes to Mr. Gladstone, it
will be through the Irish faction, and he
seeks to avoid that by putting forward
at once the promise of half a dozen meas-
ures that he holds would help him in
a general election. The new Home Rule
bill, as it is given out, is drawn with an
astonishing detail of precaution. First,
there is to be an Irish legislative body
"empowered to make amend and repeal
laws for the peace, order and good gov-
ernment of Ireland." Then there is re-
served for the Imperial Parliament the
power to enact laws affecting the status
or dignity of the Crown, or the succession
to the Crown, or a regency; the making
of war or peace; the army, navy, militia,
volunteers, or other military or naval
forces, or the defense of the realm; treat-
ies, and other relations with foreign
states, of the relations between the vari-
ous parts of her Majesty's dominions;
dignities or titles of honor; prize or booty
of war, and many other things, including
coinage, legal tender, patents, transmis-
sion of mails and telegrams; and there
is a sub-clause that retains to the Im-
perial Parliament five years' control over
land legislation. This is meant to help
Mr. Gladstone over the fence, as it were.
Then the Irish Legislature is restrained
from passing any law respecting the es-
tablishment of religion, or prohibiting
the free exercise thereof, or imposing any
privilege or conferring any disability on
account of religious belief, or abrogating
or derogating from the right to estab-
lish or maintain any place of denomina-
tional education or any denominational
institution or charity, or prejudicially af-
fecting the right of any child to attend
a school receiving public money without
attending the religious instruction at that
school, or impairing, without either the
leave of her Majesty in Council first ob-
tained or an address presented by the
legislative body of Ireland, or the consent
of the corporation interested, the rights,
property or privileges of any existing
corporation incorporated by royal charter
or local and general act of Parliament,
or from enacting any legislation changing
the terms of the Home Rule act, except
in so far as the act is declared to be al-
terable by the Irish Legislature.

This is meant for the reassurance of
North Ireland. Much use is made of the
shadowy power of the Queen, who is to
believe, if she will, that she has as much
power over the Irish Legislature as over
the Imperial Parliament. The Lord Lieut-
enant is to give or withhold the consent
of her Majesty to bills, under the direc-
tion of her Majesty. Instead of abolish-
ing the office of Lord Lieutenant, it is
rather magnified. This (treating Ireland
like Scotland and Wales) there are to
be two distinct houses of the Legislature,
and disagreements are to be referred to
a joint committee, and may at last be
referred to the people—a popular refer-
endum. The Upper House is to be of
103 members, 75 elected, the rest "pro-
prio members," and the elective members
must have an income of \$1,000 a year from
property, and each must own or occupy
some land or tenement of the net annual
value of \$125 or more. There are to be
the same number of Irish members of
the Imperial Parliament as of the Irish
Legislature, and the same man may be
a member of both bodies. If the Queen
announces a state of war, the Irish Leg-
islature is restrained from passing any
vote, resolution, address or bill for the
raising or appropriation for any purpose
of any part of the public revenue of Ire-
land, or of any tax, duty or impost, ex-
cept in pursuance of a recommendation
from her Majesty signified through the
Lord Lieutenant.

Phil Jones, of Vancouver, was in Seat-
tle a short time Wednesday, having come
over with the bark Sabrin, from River-
pool to Nansimo with a general cargo,
and under charter to load lumber at Port
Blakely. The captain of the Sabrin took
sick and had to be removed to a hospital
in Vancouver. The bark was in tow of
the tug Wanderer, and being in very light
ballast, Jones said he thought at times
she was going to capsize from the force
of the gale and sea. The Wanderer was
almost a solid cake of ice. He heard
that the rumor of the wrecking of the
American ship Kennebec had been con-
firmed but could not furnish particulars.
The report first came through the Indi-
ans, who had said she was ashore in
Clayquot sound, but afterwards it was
stated to have been in Barclay sound.