

# The Daily Astorian

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XL. NO. 38.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 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 inferior flax. That is why his twine

### IS THE BEST!

Sole Agents for Astoria,

### ELMORE, SANBORN & CO.

#### CAMPBELL BROS.

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

#### DRY GOODS.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,  
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes

#### STAPLE GROCERIES FANCY

Hardware, Iron and Steel, Crockery, Glassware,  
Woodenware, Notions, etc., Hay,  
Grain, Flour and Feed.

NOTE: "Small Profits on Cash Sales."

#### ASTORIA IRON WORKS,

Concomly street, foot Jackson,  
Astoria, Oregon.

#### General Machinists & Boiler Makers

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

Orderings of All Descriptions Made to Order at  
Short Notice.

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

Chris Evenson, Frank Cook

#### CENTRAL HOTEL

EVENSON & COOK,  
OF THE EUROPEAN PLAN—LARGE  
clean rooms, 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 wagon run in connection with  
the premises. The best of class 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-  
comly St. WEST SHORE MILLS CO.,  
T. O. Trullinger, President.

#### Merchant Steamship Co.'s

Line, Connecting with  
Canadian Pacific Railway and China Steam-  
Ship Line.

Taking freight and passengers for Port An-  
des, Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma,  
Whitcomb, Fairhaven, Nanaimo, New Westmin-  
ster and Vancouver. Leaving Astoria:  
S. S. Wilmshurst.....  
S. S. Hayden Republic.....  
S. S. Hayden Republic.....  
S. S. Hayden Republic.....

Freight received at Hester's wharf, foot of  
Main st. For further particulars apply at  
the office, corner Third and Main streets.

FERGUSON BROS., Agent.

### THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT

#### Gladstone Introduces His New Home Rule Bill at Last.

#### WONDERFUL EFFORT OF ORATORY

His Speech While a Magnificent Perfor-  
mance Shows Little Statesmanship and  
Less Breadth of Thought.

Associated Press.

London, Feb. 12.—This morning the  
scene around the palace yard at West-  
minster was most animated, crowds as-  
sembling to witness the arrival of the  
members. Gladstone entered the house  
at half-past three, and was greeted by  
prolonged enthusiasm by the liberal and  
Irish members. A quarter of an hour  
later when he arose to introduce the  
home rule bill, there was another demon-  
stration lasting several minutes. It was  
six o'clock when Gladstone concluded his  
speech, having spoken over two hours.

In the first place, said Gladstone, we  
made it with the desire to get what we  
thought was not unreasonable to demand.  
For express mention of the supremacy of  
the imperial parliament, we have cho-  
sen the preamble, as a worthier and bet-



W. E. GLADSTONE.

ter method, for if done by clause it would  
be too much of the character of an en-  
actment. With reference to the charges  
that we are destroying the act of union,  
I wish to challenge inquiry upon this  
fundamental point. This bill respects and  
maintains the rights of sovereignty equal-  
ly throughout the entire range of the  
three kingdoms. Then the bill constitutes  
the Irish legislature. The power granted  
the legislature, which consists first if a  
legislative council, and secondly of a  
legislative assembly, empowered to make  
laws for peace, order and good govern-  
ment for Ireland, and in respect to mat-  
ters exclusively relating to Ireland, that  
power subject first of all to necessary and  
obvious limitations imposing certain in-  
capacities on the Irish parliament, in-  
cluding all that relates to the crown,  
revenue, and vice-royalty subjects, peace,  
war, and public defense, treaties, and  
foreign relations, dignities, titles, law and  
treason do not belong to the Irish legis-  
lature. The law of allegiance does not be-  
long to it, nor everything that belongs to  
external trade, coinage and other sub-  
sidiary subjects. Other incapacities are  
imposed similar to those contained in  
the bill of 1801. These provide for the  
security of religious freedom, a safeguard  
of education, and the security of personal  
freedom. Then we retain the vice-royalty  
of Ireland, but direct it of a party char-  
acter it has heretofore borne, by making  
appointments to run for six years sub-  
ject to the revoking power of the crown,  
the post freed from all religious disabil-  
ity. Then comes the clause providing for  
full revolution of the executive power  
the sovereign upon the viceroy. Then  
comes an important provision for an ap-  
propriation for an executive committee  
of the privy council of Ireland. We pro-  
pose to make this executive council for  
the ordinary affairs of the cabinet of the  
viceroys. It happened to be to us highly  
inconvenient to alter the numbers of the  
legislative assembly, we therefore have  
set the number at six and have fixed the  
term at five years.

Next, as to the legislative council, Glad-  
stone said this conclusion was arrived at,  
that a nominated council would be a  
weak council, and therefore they pro-  
posed an elective council. He said, "We  
propose to fix the number at forty-eight,  
with an eight-years' term of office. The  
term of the popular assembly could be  
less. The bill must include a provision  
for meeting the emergency of a dead-  
lock. In a case where a bill is adopted  
more than once by the assembly and  
where there is an interval of two years  
intervening between the two adoptions,  
or dissolution of parliament, then upon  
its second adoption, the two assemblies  
must be required to meet and the fate of  
the bill is to be decided in joint assembly."  
(Cheers.)

Next, all appeals shall lie to the privy  
council alone, not to the council and  
lords. The privy council may try a ques-  
tion of the validity of any Irish act.

The British budgets will more or less  
influence Irish pecuniary business, it is  
therefore desirable for the purpose of  
mitigating any inconveniences which  
might thence arise, that Ireland should  
have something to say about British  
budgets. I do not see it possible to ex-  
clude Irish members from voting on the  
great subject of want of confidence. Next,  
Unless the Irish members vote on all  
questions you break parliamentary tra-  
dition. Now come the reasons against un-  
iversal voting powers. It would be a  
great anomaly if these eighty Irish mem-  
bers should come here continually to in-

tervene in questions purely and abso-  
lutely British, thus making the whole  
subject full of thorns and brambles. But  
our subject is the autonomy and self  
government of Ireland in all matters  
properly Irish. It is in the face of a feel-  
ing of uncertainty over questions of the  
retention of Irish members, that we have  
suffered to appear a paragraph concern-  
ing those questions containing the words  
"excepting and until parliament shall  
have determined coming financial legis-  
lation."

"I wish to supply the key-note to the  
part of the legislation. The key-note is  
to be found in the provision that there is  
to be but one system of legislation for  
all the kingdoms for external things con-  
cerned, if it vides us to the conclusion  
at which we have arrived, of unity of  
commercial legislation for the three king-  
doms, this will include customs and ex-  
cise duties, postoffice and telegraph. By  
adopting this key-note we can attain  
most valuable results and will be likely  
to avoid clashing of the agents of the im-  
perial and agents of the Irish government.  
We hope to escape in this way all col-  
lection in the interior of Ireland, of any  
revenue whatever by imperial authori-  
ties. The preamble by which we are  
bound, to give effect in Ireland, requires  
her to bear a fair share of imperial ex-  
penditure. (Hear! Hear!) Though the  
rates of excise and post telegraph rates  
will be fixed in amount, the authority  
and whole control over them will be ab-  
solutely in the hands of Irish officers. We  
shall obtain from Ireland a fair share of  
assistance in great imperial emergencies.  
I, myself, am bound to say that I think  
there should be very little fear from  
trusting to the patriotism and liberality  
of the Irish legislature. (Opposition cries  
of Oh! Oh! and cheers from members on  
the government benches). Stinginess never  
was a vice in the Irish people, and if  
we look forward very much I am afraid  
her suffering will be due to generous ex-  
travagance rather than meanness. In  
conclusion, he said, I hope I shall not  
lose occasion when I express my deep con-  
viction that a plan followed closely re-  
sembling this, may shortly become law.  
There is one risk, that if the controversy  
be unduly and unwarrantably prolonged  
the law for self government in Ireland  
may become a demand for the repeal of  
the union and the re-establishment of  
dual supremacy in these islands. I hope  
the ship of state may be steered clear of  
that rock."

The Gladstonian liberals are disposed  
to regard the bill as a conciliatory, well  
balanced and peace making measure and  
seemed to be hopeful as to its second  
reading. The anti-Parnellite members,  
well guarded in their utterances favored  
the bill as a whole and were especially  
well pleased with the financial arrange-  
ments. All that the Tories would say for  
the new bill was that it was more sagacious  
and better drawn than that of 1858.  
The Liberal Unionists will not make even  
this favorable admission and are declar-  
ing everywhere that it would never reach  
the committee stage in the house.

On the table lay the premier's familiar  
language book, an item of all his long  
speeches. The presence of a lamp to aid  
his falling sight, added pathos to the  
scene. All the London papers comment  
on the bill. The most of them are dis-  
pleased with it. The Daily Telegraph  
speaks of the sight of Gladstone deliver-  
ing his speech as a spectacle to which  
the world cannot supply a parallel. Mar-  
velous as a physical and intellectual tour  
de force, it is not statesmanship, nor  
does it bear the remotest resemblance to  
anything deserving the name."

At a luncheon recently given to a com-  
pany of literary women, the places were  
designated by miniature books, resem-  
bling in appearance those of known clas-  
sics, English, French and German. On  
each tiny volume was the name of the  
guest, and when she opened her volume  
it was stored with sweets. A folded page  
was also enclosed, which, when opened  
out, showed, in the language of its origin,  
a clever critique and brief account of the  
author, whose name was on the back  
of the mock booklet.

It is a pleasure to find so eminent an  
authority as Carroll Beckwith, the artist,  
pronouncing in favor of women's dress  
of today. After the Greek, Mr. Beck-  
with is reported, in an interview, to find  
the "golden age in dress" exemplified in  
the dress of the American girl, the sort  
who wears low heels and no corsets. The  
best type, he maintains, is that in which  
the lines of the figure are not concealed.  
The Princess dress is lauded by him as  
one of the most beautiful of all the mod-  
ern styles, "with its long, graceful lines,  
and adaptability to the movement of the  
figure."

"It is almost disgraceful," said a woman  
the other day, "that half, perhaps a much  
larger proportion, of the women in our  
churches do not know the first principles  
of organizing and conducting a meeting.  
A woman of tact and sense is chosen to  
preside over the Missionary circle or the  
Ladies' Aid Society, and she is utterly  
unable to fill her place with dignity and  
credit to herself, much less to make  
those present comfortable. A simple  
manual of parliamentary usage costs lit-  
tle, and tells exactly how to organize and  
conduct any sort of an assembly. By the  
use of their powers of observation and  
their memories, women nowadays could  
have all that is necessary in this depart-  
ment if they chose."

The Sea Lion, Captain Sprague, ran  
into Seattle harbor Wednesday to east  
and brought news of a number of acci-  
dents in the straits. He towed in the  
schooner H. C. Wright and also the dis-  
abled tug Discovery from Clallam bay and  
dropped the latter at Port Townsend. The  
Sea Lion lay two or three days at Clal-  
lam bay before picking up the schooner  
Wright. A severe gale was blowing, but  
the tug pulled through all right with her  
gunnys burden. Those aboard say they  
do not want any further experience of  
the kind.

### FATE OF THE WHITELAW

#### The Famous Wrecker Was Destroyed Of Russian River.

#### DRIVEN AGAINST THE BROKE

Force of the Current Threw Her Into a  
Heap of Jutting Rocks that Com-  
pletely Transferred Her.

Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—The crew of  
the wrecked steamer Whitelaw arrived  
here with particulars of the loss of the  
vessel of Russian river. The steamer was  
engaged in wrecking the Joseph Spinney,  
and at night the steamer was hauled out  
and fastened to an anchor buoy. A south-  
wester came up, the cable parted and the  
vessel was driven with great speed toward  
the shore. Steam was got up but the  
hawser line fouled with the propeller and  
it refused to work. Then the Whitelaw  
drove against the shore, being raised by  
an enormous swell and coming down on  
a pointed rock which literally transfixed  
her. The crew took to the boats and  
reached the shore. The vessel was worth  
\$4,000, and was partly insured.

#### BLAINE'S WILL

He Leaves Everything He Possesses To  
His Wife.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 12.—The will of  
James G. Blaine was filed for probate  
today. The document was executed at  
Washington on January 7th, and leaves  
his entire estate practically to Mrs.  
Blaine, in fee simple. He bequeathes to  
his daughters, Margaret and Harriet, an  
son James, \$50 each, to each of his  
grandchildren, Emmons Blaine, Blain  
Coppinger, and Corwin Coppinger, \$25.  
The rest of his estate is bequeathed  
absolutely and in fee simple to Harriet S.  
Blaine, his wife. There is no provision  
made for Jas. G. Blaine, his third son,  
or Jas. G. Blaine, Jr.

#### DOINGS AT SALEM

Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—The house today  
passed the World's Fair bill over the  
governor's veto. The vote stood, 40 to 17.  
Trullinger's bill for a seawall at Astori  
was ordered engrossed.  
The special fishing committee report  
having been in conference with the joint  
committee of the Washington legisla-  
ture and made recommendations. The report  
was referred to the fishing committee of  
the legislature.  
Alley's bill relating to foreign corpora-  
tions doing business in Oregon, passed.  
Mallock's bill for an insane asylum in  
Eastern Oregon, passed.

In the senate, Fulton's bill for a bridge  
at Young's river passed second reading.  
At the evening session of the senate  
Weatherford's bill to regulate the lin-  
eability of railroads, was passed.  
In the house in the evening, the bill for  
the construction of a bridge at Young's  
bay passed.

#### AMONG THE FIGHTERS

New Orleans, Feb. 12.—Joe Goddard  
says that after defeating Smith he will  
post ten thousand dollars for a match  
with either Corbett or Jackson, and will  
keep the forfeit up thirty days.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—In reply to Jackson's  
ultimatum saying Corbett must accept  
his challenge within ten days or Jack-  
son's money will be withdrawn, Corbett  
said this afternoon "My representatives  
will be in New York Wednesday to make  
a match with Mitchell or Jackson. They  
have power to make a match with either,  
Mitchell first, Jackson second."

#### FOSTER AND THE BANKERS

New York, Feb. 12.—Banker Jesse Selig-  
man had a conference with Treasurer  
Foster early this morning. Later, Fos-  
ter left the hotel, but up to 1:30 p. m.  
had not appeared at the sub-treasury for  
a conference with the bankers. The Post  
says at a conference with the bankers  
yesterday it was practically decided by  
the secretary to issue bonds, probably of  
the amount of \$50,000,000, which the banks  
will take and pay for in gold.

#### A HORRIBLE CRIME

Pendleton, Feb. 12.—A. C. Russell, wife  
and son are under arrest at Athens,  
charged with committing an abortion on  
a demoted daughter aged 25. The daugh-  
ter died from the effects of the operation.

#### O'DONNELL'S TRIAL BEGUN

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—The trial of Hugh  
O'Donnell for the murder of T. C. Cot-  
ner, began today. This trial is consid-  
ered the most important of the Home-  
stead riot trials.

#### DEPOT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Seattle, Feb. 12.—The Great Northern  
depot at Sylvania, Skagit county, was  
destroyed this morning from some un-  
known cause, and the records were lost.  
Loss, \$1500.

#### ELEVEN OF THEM ESCAPED

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.—There was  
a great jail delivery at the city jail last  
night. Eleven prisoners succeeded in  
getting away.

#### FELL FROM THE RIGGING

Tacoma, Feb. 12.—A Japanese sailor  
was lost overboard from the brigantine  
Geneva, of San Francisco, while off Cape  
Flattery yesterday. He fell from the  
rigging.

#### WILL NOT CHANGE THE RATES

Portland, Feb. 12.—Superintendent Pe-  
garn of the Union Pacific water lines,  
stated today that the Union Pacific would  
maintain the same rates for pilotage as  
now in force when the new pilotage law

went into effect. That is to say, the Com-  
pany will charge the same rate for low-  
age as is now charged for towage and pi-  
lotage together.

The tug Holyoke met with a very un-  
usual experience, and but for the cutting  
away of the big hawser, might have gone  
to the bottom. She was off Flattery, or  
at the entrance of the straits, and picked  
up a vessel and started in. The storm  
grew in intensity and blowing after them  
the big ship was driven onto the tug,  
which was unable to keep out of the way.  
Fearing that he might be run down or  
turned over the hawser was cut away and  
was lost. The ship was not in a dan-  
gerous place and afterwards got in.

White crinoids still make the most fash-  
ionable bridal bouquet. Next come lilacs  
of the valley, and white roses, unless as  
often happens, the bride has some espe-  
cially tender association with another  
flower. A recent bride carried a large  
bunch of white violets, because it was  
pleasantly whispered about. The first  
flower the groom ever gave her was a  
single white violet they found on a coun-  
try stroll in the first days of their ac-  
quaintance.

### OUR DAILY MARINE COLUMN

The American bark Olympie went up  
the river yesterday in tow of the Ockla-  
hama.

The British ship Star of Bengal took on  
\$28 sacks of wheat at the Union Pacific  
dock yesterday, emptying her cargo,  
and was towed into the stream.

The steam schooner Jeanie arrived in  
Seattle yesterday, four days from San  
Francisco. She stopped at Port Angeles  
and unloaded fifty tons of freight, brought  
40 tons for Seattle and 20 tons for Ta-  
coma. Capt. Humphrey says he experi-  
enced the worst weather of the Colum-  
bia river, but that he has been in port  
during the worst storms this season, and  
characterizes the Jeanie as a "lucky box."

A large scow pile driver belonging to  
the San Francisco bridge company lies  
sunk in twenty-five feet of water at  
Charles street, Seattle. The scow was  
tied up and on the outside of her was  
tied a scow carrying an engine, belong-  
ing to Watson Allen. It is supposed that  
the weight of snow and water caused the  
outside scow to career over so the engine  
struck the pile driver, thus sinking her,  
for the two now lie in that position.

Alenworth & Dunn's new schooner for  
the halibut fisheries will be launched  
next Saturday, and will be brought to  
Seattle to receive her finishing up. It is  
said she will be one of the prettiest and  
staunchest schooners of her class. No  
name has yet been decided upon for her.  
Consignments will be taken down on the  
steamship Umattila.

The manifest of the steamship Will-  
shire has been received at the office of  
Deputy Collector McKenzie in Seattle.  
Two consignments of 2267 and 485 pack-  
ages are billed to the Wa Chung com-  
pany. They consist largely of rice, the  
duty on which amounts to about \$269  
alone. The duty on the various articles  
runs from 20 to 250 per cent, the latter,  
on playing cards, being a specific duty.  
In the consignments are pickled hambo  
shoots, salted turnips, dried duck's legs,  
low sticks, fungus, dried oysters, sea-  
weed, pickled melons, medicated tea,  
bean sticks, brass buttons, and many  
other Chinese delicacies.

A telegram was received in this city yester-  
day afternoon giving the information  
that the steamer Fairhaven had broken  
her shaft while on the way to Seattle  
from Laconner. The vessel was taken  
in tow and was on the way to the former  
port.

The ship Kennebec, reported lost on  
the rocks, is safe at Dungeness waiting  
for moderate weather.

The schooner Pioneer, from Redondo,  
arrived in yesterday in ballast.

The Haytian Republic came down from  
Portland yesterday and cleared for Vic-  
toria, B. C., and Sound ports.

The British bark Hedenales arrived  
down from Portland Sunday and cleared  
for Queenstown for orders with a cargo  
of 22,830 sacks of wheat.

The Danish bark Danmark arrived  
down from Portland Sunday with 35,600  
sacks of wheat aboard, and cleared at  
the custom house yesterday bound for  
Queenstown for orders.

The British bark Alhadale cleared for  
Queenstown yesterday with 6,543 sacks  
of wheat valued at \$4,786.

The British ship Star of Bengal ar-  
rived down from Portland Sunday in  
tow of the Ocklahama, and cleared for  
Queenstown yesterday. Her cargo con-  
sists of 18,775 bags of wheat and is val-  
ued at \$4,600.

A large crowd gathered at Flavel's  
wharf yesterday to greet the steamer  
Telephona. She looked fresh and neat in  
her new coat of paint, and the hog posts  
and chains have added an appearance of  
strength that she has not heretofore pos-  
sessed. Her passenger list was light, but  
she was loaded nearly to the guards with  
freight.

The steamer City of Stanwood is frozen  
fast in the ice at the mouth of the Billia  
guamish river. J. J. Bogardus, the com-  
mission man, writes from Stanwood that  
the river is so frozen up that there is no  
telling when the steamers will begin to  
bring in supplies from that part of the  
country.  
The tug Discovery has been lying at  
Neah bay for some days awaiting mod-  
erate weather, but the storm raged so  
there that the captain concluded to run  
for Clallam bay and in doing so jumped  
his rudder and was at the mercy of the  
gale, but with assistance got inside.