



The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 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.

Open Saturday Morning

The Dinsmore Stock, consisting of Choice Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shoes, etc., will be sold

REGARDLESS OF COST.

Now is your chance to buy good goods at your own price, as the stock must be sold within a limited time.

The stock was bought at sheriff's sale and will be sold at a sacrifice. Facts tell more than words. Call and convince yourselves. **LEE KOHN, Manager.**

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.

THE POPULISTS BEATEN Republican Members at Topeka Won The Victory.

IT WAS A GAME OF BLUFF None of the Besieged Showed Any Signs of Giving in and Only Yielded On Favorable Conditions.

Associated Press.
Topeka, Kan., Feb. 16.—The only thing needed to make war in Kansas, is fighting. The conditions of war are in existence. Opposed bodies of armed men, something to fight about, and a disposition to fight, are all evident, but war does not open. Bellicose preparations were carried on briskly by both sides all day, but the governor, by offering to compromise, the difficulty, and keeping the two houses apart, tapered the crisis off into a very tame armed truce. The proposition for a compromise was offered to the republican house, and they finally amended it to suit their own ideas and returned it to the governor who announced that he would reply tomorrow and in the meantime, an armed truce exists. This is the situation late tonight. The whole city of Topeka appeared during the day to be under martial law. Troops marched and counter-marched through the broad avenues of the city, wearing yellow badges, bearing inscriptions "Deputy Sheriff," were hurrying to and fro; cannon were being dragged through the streets and hundreds of civilians arrived during the day from all over the state. Many carried guns in cases, a few carried them under their overcoats, but more marched boldly from the stations to the hotels with rifles or shot-guns slung over their shoulders. The real sensation of the day was the disloyalty of the state troops to the commander-in-chief, the governor. He twice ordered Colonel Hughes, commander of the forces to attack the republican stronghold, but Colonel Hughes declined, and he was relieved. Then the governor took personal command and ordered that no provisions be allowed to pass the lines, but the order was disregarded. Then Lieutenant Barker of the 3d Regiment was given command of the troops, but still the governor's orders were disregarded. Finally, Brigadier General Hettiger arrived from Wichita and took command.

He let it be understood that the republicans had nothing to fear from him. This caused the governor great uneasiness and after a council with the populist leaders, a compromise proposition was offered the republican house.

At 2 p. m., the governor submitted to the republicans a proposition to withdraw the militia and not allow the republicans to be interfered with by the populists if the republicans would drop the legal proceedings against the populists, and if the sheriff would disband his posse. The agreement to last till the close of the session. The republicans are considering the proposition.

The prospects for tomorrow are that the republicans will decline to accept the proposition of compromise as amended by the republicans.

The republicans this morning hit upon a plan to strengthen their position by bringing to their aid the authority of the sheriff, backed by a posse. The sheriff issued a proclamation and by noon fully a thousand men were sworn in. Not caring to take the risk of arming recruits with fire arms, the sheriff decided to arm them all with clubs. All sorts of clubs were pressed into service, from broomsticks to baseball bats. The sheriff announced that he would make no move until a truce of the peace actually occurred. He explained that he would regard an attempt to eject the republicans (the legally constituted house, as he regards it) a disturbance of the peace and would then interfere to maintain order. This action by the sheriff taken in connection with the attitude assumed by the militia, has deprived the populists of all fighting support excepting that afforded by three provisional companies of militia and some fifty assistant sergeants-at-arms. But in the meantime, the populists began to arrive and tonight they are strongly reinforced. The governor may organize these into provisional troops who can be depended upon to obey his orders.

It is not believed, however, that he will take such extraordinary action. The general feeling tonight is one of renewed uneasiness, and the prediction is freely made that tomorrow may see the long anticipated war inaugurated.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 16.—The republican house is still besieged in the representatives' hall, and the force of state militia is still posted around the capitol. Col. Hughes has again declined to obey the governor's order to eject the republicans, and the only resources the governor has beside the regular militia are three companies of populist provisional troops. No overt action has yet been taken, though Governor Leavelle still asserts positively that he will drive the republicans from the hall at the point of the bayonet. The republicans assert with equal positiveness that they will resist ejection even to the use of arms. The sheriff still refuses to take a hand in the trouble.

The city is black and blue today—black with people come to see the fun, and blue with troops. Every train arriving during the past twelve hours has brought troops and republican and populist volunteers, armed with all sorts of weapons, anxious to take a hand in the fight. Soldiers surround the capitol, and guards are stationed at every entrance to prevent any one from entering without a pass from the governor, countersigned by the adjutant general. Mrs. Lease man-

aged to get in, but Mr. Lease spent several hours trying to follow her, but without success. The troops sympathize mostly with the republicans, so in spite of the adjutant general's order, not to allow food to be taken into the capitol, the soldiers conveniently fail to see well filled baskets of provisions hauled up to the representatives' hall by means of ropes.

The populists have practically abandoned the field. They met at noon in the basement of the capitol, and decided to make no further attempt to gain entrance to the representatives' hall.

The action of the sheriff in swearing in a thousand men, made the odds so heavy against the populists that they decided not to attempt to meet them. It has been decided to hire a hall for the meetings of the populist house. The governor, as commander-in-chief of the state troops, relieved Colonel Hughes of the direct command of the troops. The governor himself has assumed command of the troops. The state militia have decided to obey the sheriff's orders as peace officers. This course, strengthened the republican position, as it gives the sheriff about all the armed men in the city, including as it does, the militia and his thousand deputies. It is not known what will be the populists' next move, but they seem powerless.

The populist house met this afternoon in rooms down town and took action contemplating the checking of Sheriff Wilkinson's move, and passing the emergency bill empowering the governor to remove the sheriff of any county for cause, and appoint a successor forthwith. The specific "causes" are not stated. The bill will go to the senate in the morning and when that body passes it the governor can relieve Sheriff Wilkinson and disband his posse unless the sheriff resists the action on the ground that the bill was not passed by the legal house of representatives. The sheriff said tonight that he would not give up the office without a struggle. The proposition presented to the republican house by governor Leavelle, to withdraw the militia if the republicans would withdraw their legal proceedings elicited a great deal of argument. After a lengthy debate a proposition to the governor was drafted. It proposed to disband all contempt proceedings hereto, instituted; that each house should arrest the clerk of the other house on a charge of contempt and both parties apply to the supreme court for writs of habeas corpus, both cases to be prosecuted on the sole question of the legality of the respective houses; the governor to dismiss the militia and provisional guard and the sheriff to dismiss all special deputies; the republican house to have free and undisputed possession of the representatives hall pending the decision of the supreme court. The governor says he will not reply until tomorrow morning.

At 1 a. m., this Friday morning, everything is quiet. Snow is falling and the republicans are asleep in the hall of representatives.

NEARING THE END.

Racing Through Many Measures in Closing Hours at Salem.
Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—The senate passed Guilford's bill appropriating \$40,000 for the equipment of the Oregon National Guard over the governor's veto, by a vote of 23 to 7. The same action was taken in the house yesterday.

Among the bills passed at the morning session of the house was one providing that the bill repealing the mortgage tax law shall not affect the assessment of '92.

Myers' bill providing for a game and fish protector, was also passed.

In the house in the afternoon, there was the third reading of senate bills:

The senate bill enabling married women to convey their real property without the husband joining in the conveyance, amended so as to not affect estates in entirety, was passed.

Woodward's bill enabling a minority of boards of directors of private corporations to reside outside of the state.

Huston, to punish the pointing of firearms at human beings was passed.

Bancroft's bill to protect common carriers and to punish tampering with the locks of railroad switches, etc., was passed.

Bancroft's bill to punish obstructionists of railroad or street railway tracks was passed.

The house concurred in the senate amendment to the house bill providing for artesian wells.

Cross' bill relating to the collection and return of taxes was passed.

Butler's bill amending the code relating to estates in dower, giving the widow one half instead of one third, was passed.

Bancroft's bill providing for the issuance of bonds by school districts to build schoolhouses, passed.

The senate continued the third reading of house bills.

Cowan's bill for the sinking of artesian wells was passed.

The senate refused to suspend the rules to consider Brown's bill to protect salmon.

Manley's bill for a free ferry for Albina was passed.

The report of the committee on mileage was adopted.

The senate concurred in the amendments to Cross' bill for the fees of assessors.

Jeffries' bill to enable women to hold educational offices was indefinitely postponed.

Upton's bill to regulate the salaries of county judges was passed as amended.

The special committee appointed to examine the state treasurer's office reported and the report was adopted.

The resolution to increase the pay of the calendar clerk from \$5 to \$8 per day, failed to pass.

Trullinger's bill concerning corporations was laid on the table.

Daly's bill to exempt homesteads from judicial sale was passed as amended.

GENERAL CARR RETIRED.
Washington, Feb. 16.—By direction of the president, General Carr will be placed on the retired list.

OUR TREATY WITH HAWAII The Chinese Traffic to Honolulu Must be Stopped.

BIG INCOME FOR THE QUEEN We Will Assume the Public Debt and so Check Will be Put On Foreign Commercial Relations.

Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 16.—The Hawaiian treaty, which was transmitted to the senate yesterday but was not made public until today, provides for the cession of all rights of sovereignty over the islands, and all public buildings and property to the United States. The revenue from all public lands, except such as are reserved for government purposes, to be used solely for the benefit of the people of the islands; until congress provides otherwise, the existing government and laws of the Hawaiian islands to be continued, subject to the paramount authority of the United States; the president to appoint a commissioner who shall have power to veto any of the said government until congress enacts the necessary legislation, excepting that the present commercial relations of the Hawaiian islands both with the United States and foreign governments shall continue; the further immigration of Chinese into the islands to be prohibited, and the Chinese now in the islands shall not be permitted to come into the present territory of the United States. The public debt of the islands is to be assumed by the United States to the extent of \$3,500,000, and the United States agrees to pay Queen Liliuokalani \$50,000 a year during her life, and Princess Kaiulani \$50,000.

The senate on motion of Senator Mitchell today adopted an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$1,250,000 for the canal at Cascades, on the Columbia river.

The principal feature in the house today was a personal collision between Turpin, of Alabama, and Waugh, of Indiana, which, however, was bloodless. The house resumed in committee of the whole the consideration of the pension appropriation bill. Tarsney referred to a speech made some days ago by Morse, of Massachusetts, in which that gentleman stated that he, Tarsney, referred to pensioners on the rolls as ruffians. Thieves and scoundrels. Tarsney said he never used such language and proceeded to make some unpleasant remarks about men who falsified the words of their colleagues. Morse replied that he had not attributed to the gentleman any word that had not been uttered by him as far as he, Morse, understood them. By this time the house fully expected a sensation, and the area in front of the speaker's desk was crowded with members. Turpin inquired of the gentleman from Massachusetts if he was aware that there stood today upon the pension rolls an ex-soldier drawing \$18 a month for total deafness who was receiving a salary of \$180 a year and who was employed at the telephone. "I don't believe your statement unless you prove it," shouted Waugh, advancing to the front. Turpin replied that the man's name was Wm. E. Davis. Waugh retorted that he did not believe the statement was true. Turpin retorted that Waugh couldn't say he was a falsifier, and advanced rapidly towards him. Hooper, of Indiana, and others, rushed forward to separate the men, who were rapidly coming together, and the speaker finally succeeded in restoring order.

The senate this morning took up the sundry civil bill. Vest, in a speech, alluded to the depleted condition of the treasury, and spoke of the secretary in Wall street begging like an Italian mendicant for gold from the banks to sustain the public credit. It was openly avowed by some statements that their object was to take over the next two weeks as to leave the present disgraceful condition of financial affairs to the incoming administration of Mr. Cleveland. Whatever faults Mr. Cleveland may have had as an administrative officer or a political leader, he left a surplus of \$100,000,000 in the treasury. Vest then spoke against the annexation of Hawaii.

A careful canvass of the senate appears to indicate that the Hawaiian treaty will be ratified.

President Harrison has issued a proclamation treating the Sierra Forest Reserve in the state of California. The reservation comprises approximately 6000 square miles in the counties of Moyer, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

DONAGHUE WAS BEATEN.

Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 16.—The first annual championship meeting of the National Amateur Skating Association was held here today. Joe Donaghue, the amateur champion, was defeated in a 5-mile race by John S. Johnson of Minneapolis. Donaghue's friends declared that he was drugged. Johnson won in 13 minutes and 4 3/4 seconds. In the first race Donaghue on in 29 1/4 seconds. The second was won by Howard Mosher in 25 1/2 seconds.

SILVER MINES TO SHUT DOWN.

Bolton City, Idaho, Feb. 16.—Advisors from the Coeur d'Alene silver and lead mining district in Shoshone county, state that owing to the low price of silver, the mines will within a few weeks be compelled to shut down. This will throw 2000 men out of employment.

THE A. B. FIELD WRECKED.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Word was received here that the A. B. Field, a 50-ton steamer owned by Hiram Brown of Astoria, was wrecked in the mouth of

Smiths river, Cal., on February 12th. The vessel was moored in the river, when the current became so strong that the lines parted and she was carried on to the rocks and made a total loss. The crew escaped. The field was running between Smiths river and Eureka.

WELL-KNOWN DIVINE DEAD.

Reverend Cushing Ellis of Tacoma Has Passed Away.

Tacoma, Feb. 16.—Reverend Cushing Ellis died of pneumonia at his son Edwin's residence in Tacoma, this morning. His death occurred on his eighty-third birthday. He was born in Massachusetts and graduated at Williams College. He was an Indian missionary in Eastern Washington from 1842 to 1848. He taught at the Willamette University in Salem in 1861, and helped to found Pacific College at Forest Grove, Or. He also founded and contributed \$50,000 for the establishment of Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Charles T. Fay, who ended six years' service as chairman of the board of county commissioners in January, and was 65 years old, committed suicide this afternoon, by shooting himself through the temple with a revolver. Poor health and despondency was the cause. His friends think he had become slightly demented.

MITCHELL ARRESTED-RELEASED.

New York, Feb. 16.—Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, who arrived this morning, was not allowed to land on the ground of his being an ex-convict, as his landing would be a violation of the law.

After hearing the arguments of Mitchell's counsel, who argued that he had simply been sentenced for assault and was not a convict under the federal laws, Judge Andrews discharged Mitchell.

THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 16.—The vote on senator today, was as follows: Mantle, 20; Clarke, 25; Dixon, 12; Couch, 2; Carter, 1; Punt, republican, 1.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 16.—There is yet no choice for senator.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 16.—There is no change in the senatorial situation.

BILLY PAINTED.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 16.—Billy Kaymer of this city and Jack Frasier of Los Angeles fought at the opera house this evening. Near the close of the eleventh round Kaymer suddenly fainted and did not recover until some minutes had elapsed. The referee gave the fight to Frasier.

SALVAGE AWARDED.

Portland, Feb. 16.—The British ship Noel Tryvan, which was towed out of the breakers near Shoalwater bay on January 1st, by the steamer Willapa, was libeled by the latter for \$10,000 salvage, but the matter has been compromised today for \$250.

COMMISSIONER REA FOUND GUILTY

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 16.—The senate special committee on investigation of the railroad commissioners, reported in favor of removing Commissioner Rea on charges of dereliction and incompetency, and Commissioners Litchfield and Blackman for incompetency.

TOOK THEM BY SURPRISE.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16.—The populists were dumfounded when the democrats in the house, by a solid vote passed the bill repealing the charter of the State Farmers' Alliance. It will probably pass the senate also.

PARTING DINNER TO CARLISLE.

Washington, Feb. 16.—At the parting dinner given Senator Carlisle tonight by his late associates, nearly all the senators were present.

ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD.

Portland, Or., Feb. 16.—Jas. Menafee who was injured in the street car accident yesterday, died tonight, making the fourth victim.

MITCHELL IN DISGRACE.

New York, Feb. 16.—A number of hotels refused to receive Mitchell the pugilist, owing to his recent jail experience in London.

Along the Wharves.

The steamer Oregon, which has been compelled to lay at Sand Island anchorage a day on account of the rough bar, got out yesterday morning.

The Alnadale failed to get out yesterday and is still anchored at Sand Island.

The Star of Belding dragged her anchor on Wednesday night and drifted several hundred feet down stream.

The German bark Germania came down the river yesterday and anchored off Flavel's wharf.

The British bark Natuna hove her anchor short yesterday expecting to be towed up by the Hassalo. The tow boat failed to come to time, and when the tide ebbled, the bark drifted down stream, narrowly missing the Germania. She was anchored again opposite Huester's dock.

The steamer Homer cleared at the custom house yesterday for San Francisco with a miscellaneous cargo.

Captain J. C. Pope came down from Portland yesterday to inspect the damage to the windlass of the Birkdale. He reports some serious injuries and says it will take three or four weeks to complete repairs. The Astoria Iron Works have the job in hand.

The whistling buoy at Neah bay is disabled and the whistle has been blown away. Captain Tosler, of the revenue cutter Wolcott, who made the discovery, has reported it to Washington and to the superintendent of light-house stations for this district, but it will take three or four days before the repairs can be made.