

The Daily Astorian

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XL. NO. 44.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 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 in-
ferior flax. That is why his twine

IS THE BEST!

Sole Agents for Astoria,

ELMORE, SANBORN & CO.

ITS GOOD BYE READING

The Greatest Railroad Monopoly in the
World is Broken.

PLATT APPLIED FOR A RECEIVER

News of the Crash Caused the Immediate
Failure of Several Firms and a Panic
in the Stockmarket.

Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 20.—Liquidation in
Reading and New England stocks was re-
sumed this morning on an enormous scale.
In the first few minutes Reading was
driven down to 57 against 56 1/2 on Sat-
urday. The antagonism brought out by
the stockholders' report brought a serious
decline in Northern Pacific preferred,
which was quickly depressed to 43 1/2
against 44 1/4 on Saturday. The tension as
the day advanced was terrific. The strain
was too great for many firms, and shortly
after noon failures began to be announced.
The first to go was W. F. Russell, and
then T. J. Delaney, and next that of
G. S. Fleet. The amounts of their liabilities
are unknown, but it is not believed to
be large. The cause of the weakness in
Reading is believed to be the attitude of
the Vanderbilts and the banker Morgan
toward the Reading people, for having
contemplated entering their territory. An-
other reason given is that Speyer & Com-
pany have called a loan made to Reading
last January. The trading in Reading is
unprecedented.

The rumored application for a receiver
brought another flood of selling orders,
and Reading dropped down to 23. When
it was further reported, however, that a
receiver was actually appointed, it rallied
to 30 after delivery hour. Sugar rose to
125 after selling as low as 120. New En-
gland again reached 40, its opening price,
but Reading remained below 30. The
market closed active and firm at some-
thing better than the lowest.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—An application
for a receiver for Reading was made in a
bill in equity filed by one of the stock-
holders late this afternoon. The bill has
not yet been made public.

Later.—The application was made by
ex-United States Senator Thos. C. Platt
of New York, as a holder of Reading
bonds. The petition was granted and A.
P. McLeod, president of the company; E.
P. Wilber of the Lehigh division, and
ex-Chief Justice Paxton of the state supreme
court, were appointed receivers under a
bond of \$500,000. Judge Paxton has for-
warded his resignation as chief justice to
the governor.

The security of each receiver is fixed at
\$500,000. It is said a similar bill will be
filed at Trenton, N. J.

The bill in equity filed by ex-Senator
Platt says in the complaint that he
brings his bill in behalf of himself and
all holders of bonds of a like character.

The bill, which is extremely lengthy,
divested of all legal verbiage, sets forth
that the issuing by the Reading Company
in January, 1888, of third preference in-
come mortgage bonds, the amount of
which is now in excess of \$5,000,000, to be
payable in January, 1893, and with interest
payable out of the net earnings of the
railroad company, of four per cent.
per annum, payable on the 1st of February
of each year, the bonds being secured by
a certain mortgage executed by the Reading
Road and Land Company to the Pennsylvania
Company for insurances on lives and granting
annuities, this mortgage was conveyed subject to certain
circumstances of prior date, all properties
leased and controlled by the Reading
Company and those it might thereafter
acquire, also properties of the Coal &
Land Company. Platt sets forth that he
is the holder of a large amount of these
bonds, the interest on which became pay-
able on the 1st day of February last. A
demand was made on the railroad com-
pany to pay him the amount and it was
refused and the company has failed up to
the present time to pay him any por-
tion of the amount, which became due
and payable. The bill asserts that the
company though possessed of ample funds
if the same were judiciously administered
are insolvent in the sense that they are
without funds in the shape of cash or
assets convertible into cash sufficient to
pay their indebtedness actually matured
or to mature in a short time. There is
imminent danger, the bill asserts of the
property being levied upon attached and
disintegrated to the irreparable injury of
the creditors unless the court takes ac-
tion. The condition of the company is
stated to be largely the result of the de-
mands of loans for which ample security
is pledged with the lenders but which the
loan holders thereof are at present un-
willing to renew.

President McLeod of the Reading Road,
in an interview tonight said he was driv-
en to the necessity for a receivership but
it was the only thing to do. They were
doing an enormous business on a small
capital, and when attacks were made it
hurt their credit so that they could not
borrow money.

Russell Sage said, "President McLeod
is a smart man, and I believe he has the
support of the people who hold the Read-
ing stock. The total amount lost by the
stockholders in the Reading since Feb-
ruary is estimated at \$4,000,000."

Houston, Feb. 20.—The story is given out
here that the Reading holders have secured
a handsome profit by being short of Read-
ing in the market. The result is that the
McLeod party is in position today to buy
back all the Reading stock they sold and
more. The stock is worth intrinsically
\$10 per share more than before. Of course
it is the Pennsylvania-Vanderbilt-
Wagner-Drexel-Morgan interest against

the Reading-Pullman-New England inter-
est. The Reading people are stronger
today than most people imagine.

DOINGS IN OLYMPIA.

Some Important Measures Enacted in
the Slater State.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 20.—The senate
passed the following bills:

Making the clerk of the superior court
custodian of wills, and providing a pen-
alty for secreting and suppressing or de-
stroying any last will or testament.

For the incorporation of associations
for social or charitable and educational
purposes.

Authorizing the governor to direct any
judge not engaged in judicial duties to
hold court in any other county in the
state requiring his services.

Empowering corporations to classify
their capital stock into common and pre-
ferred stock.

To cure defective acknowledgments.

To punish for obstructing railroad and
railway tracks.

In the house a resolution was adopted
that no leave of absence be granted any
member, except it be on account of sick-
ness, death, or committee work.

Bills were passed as follows.

Providing that purchasers of school
lands shall pay owners of improvements
on such lands the amount of the im-
proved value of such improvements with-
in thirty days from date of sale.

Relating to internal improvement in cit-
ies and authorizing the issuance and col-
lection of improvement district bonds
based upon property benefitted by local
improvements.

HE BEAT THEM BADLY.

Captain Deering's Smart Trick Has Fooled
the Authorities.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—Captain Deering,
once chief officer of the steamship
Huyntaam, and now commanding the
schooner Louis Olsen, suspected of
smuggling operations between the Sound
and Monterey, has seriously embarrassed
the local authorities' investigation of the
Olsen opium conspiracy case by marrying
the chief witness for the prosecution Mrs.
Mary Eastle West. The nuptials between
Mrs. West and Captain Deering were cele-
brated last Saturday. The marriage was
kept secret when the bride was called to
the witness stand to testify against her
husband. When asked about the letters,
Deering's attorney objected on the ground
that she was being forced to testify
against her husband. The court ruled,
however, that she must answer.

THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

Blismarck, Feb. 20.—W. N. Roach, dem-
ocrat, has been elected United States
senator. Roach was elected by a combi-
nation of democrats and independents ad-
vised by some republicans. He has been a re-
sident of Dakota for the past 12 years, com-
ing from the District of Columbia. He
has stood for his party as a candidate
for governor on two different occasions.
He is a large wheat grower.

Olympia, Feb. 20.—There is no change
in the republican or populist vote today.
Hitchinson, democrat, of Lincoln,
changed his vote from Griggs to J. J.
Browne of Spokane. The ballot stood: Al-
len, 33; Turner, 17; Griggs, 18; Young, 7;
Browne, 1.

SHE CANNOT BE QUEEN AGAIN.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The annexation
commissioners from Hawaii and Paul
Neumann, envoy of Queen Liliuokalani,
spent part of today at the capitol. The
expected annexation treaty which was fa-
vorably reported to the senate by the sen-
ate committee on foreign relations, ex-
cept Gray, will be considered in executive
session tomorrow. It is reported that
Neumann has satisfied himself by in-
quiries at the capitol since his arrival in
Washington last week, that the restora-
tion of the lately deposed queen is out of
the question.

HEAVY CAULKING DUES.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20.—The bark
Harry Morse is loading ballast for Puget
Sound, where she will load lumber for
Shanghai. While at China she will dock
and undergo extensive repairs, including
complete recaulking. Her owners say that
the caulkers' regulations at this port, lim-
iting the men to a certain number of
feet for a day's work, makes caulking so
expensive that money can be saved by
sending the bark to China.

BLAMED THE VICTORIANS.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20.—The report of
the royal commission on epidemic dis-
eases on the smallpox outbreak, finds that
the disease was introduced by the Cana-
dian Pacific steamers from China and
was spread through the negligence of the
Victoria authorities. The report recom-
mends stricter regulations and compelling
vaccination of all children under the
age of three months by the government
officials.

WEST GETS SIX MONTHS.

Portland, Or., Feb. 20.—Judge Stearns
today sentenced David W. West, convicted
of assault and battery, to six months
imprisonment in the county jail. West is
United States deputy marshal at Seattle,
and the charge upon which he was con-
victed was kidnapping a Chinese woman.

A VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Murray, Idaho, Feb. 20.—The jury in the
case of Frank Reed, who killed Robert
Stevens on the 10th of July last, brought
in a verdict today of manslaughter. The
trial lasted two weeks.

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

Pittsburg, Feb. 20.—The Farmers Bank
closed its doors this morning. It is be-
lieved that its depositors will be paid in
full, but the stockholders may lose forty
per cent.

NOT MORE THAN A MILLION.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The limit of the
cost of the public building to be built
in Portland, Oregon, has been fixed at
\$1,000,000.

BEAUREGARD HAS GONE HOME

The Old Confederate General Dead After
a Long Illness.

STROKEN IN A MOMENT

The Career of a Man Whose Whole Life
Has Been Made Up of Strange and
Heroic Actions.

Associated Press.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 20.—General G.
T. Beauregard, one of the last of the
generals of the Confederate military ser-
vice, died tonight.

The first symptoms of fatal illness were
manifested two weeks ago when he was
attacked by a complication of diseases
which threatened heart failure. He man-
ifested some improvement under the phys-
ician's care, particularly during the last
three or four days. He dined with his
family this evening and remained in the
library until 9:30 o'clock. He went to
sleep early and seemed to be resting well.
One of the nurses went to his bedside a
few minutes after 10 o'clock and was hor-
rified to find him in a death struggle. The
members of the family were summoned
at once, but before they reached the
chamber the end had come. The direct
cause of his death was heart failure.

Pierre Gustave Tontant Beauregard was
born near New Orleans on May 28th, 1817.
He graduated at West Point in 1838 stand-
ing second in a class in which were men
who afterwards became famous generals.
In 1847 he was made captain of engineers
having served in various stations, an-
d during the war with Mexico in engineer-
ing work. When the Southern States se-
ceded he offered his services, and those
were his troops which opened fire on Fort
Sumter. From this time on, he was vir-
tually in command of the Confederate
troops. He commanded at Charleston for
a year and a half; he re-enforced Lee in
1864; defeated Butler, and held Peter-
burg. He attempted to check Sherman's
march to the sea, but was unsuccessful
and with General J. E. Johnston surren-
dered to General Sherman in April, 1865.
Since the war General Beauregard has
been president of a railroad, adjutant
general of the state, and manager of the
Louisiana Lottery Company.

GORMAN ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The Cautious Senator Offers Some Timely
Words of Warning.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Senator Gorman
in some remarks which he made in the
senate today in opposition to an appropri-
ation for public buildings, spoke of the
serious and alarming condition which
confronted the country. He expressed the
belief that only the borders of the trouble
had been touched and that extraordinary ac-
tion would have to be taken by the
treasury department or else congress
would have to reassemble before next
July to meet the condition. His warn-
ing did not prevent the senate from agree-
ing to all the amendments offered making
appropriations for increasing the limit of
cost of public buildings. The year an-
nual vote taken, showed that all the re-
publican senators except Sherman were
in the affirmative, and all the democratic
senators except West were in the nega-
tive.

A VERY SMALL HOLE.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 20.—Governor Llew-
ellyn this afternoon gave an Associated
Press reporter a statement in writing re-
garding the late unpleasantness. He says:
The republicans boast of having carried
the fight. The fact is the populists have
never lost sight of the central idea in
the contest, of the preservation of the
populist house. It was to destroy this
house that the republicans made the fight
and they failed.

DEMPSEY AGAIN ARRESTED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 20.—Hugh Demp-
sey, master workman of the Knights of
Labor, who was recently convicted of
complicity in the Homestead poisoning,
was arrested again this evening and
lodged in jail charged with felonious as-
sault and battery. There is a good deal
of mystery surrounding the arrest, and
all parties concerned refuse to talk.

WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The World's Fair
committee of the house today further
discussed several propositions pending,
relative to Sunday opening of the ex-
position, but no conclusion was reached
and the committee adjourned to no fixed
day. A member of the committee said to-
day after the meeting, that he thought
it safe to say that no action on the prop-
osition would be taken this session.

SHE IS IN TROUBLE.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Yesler was
this afternoon bound over to the superior
court on a charge of conspiracy with Dr.
Eugene Jordan and Dr. H. Martin Van
Buren to destroy the will of her million-
aire husband, the late Henry L. Yesler.

GOT WHAT THEY DESERVED.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 20.—The raiders
of the steamer Bannockburn at Nanaimo,
were sentenced this morning. McNally got
three years in the penitentiary; Robinson,
two years; Maaney, and Poltine, one
year each. Hansen was acquitted.

HAS SURRENDERED HIMSELF.

New York, Feb. 20.—John C. Eno, the
defaulting bank president who has been
missing for many years has just surren-
dered himself in the United States court.
He has bondsmen ready to give bail.

SUMMARY OF THE WORK.

Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—A summary of the
work of the legislature shows that two

hundred bills were passed out of seven
hundred introduced. Of those passed, one
hundred and eleven originated in the
house and eighty-nine in the senate. Fiv-
ty-three were amending city charters or
incorporated towns and twenty-four car-
ried appropriations. The majority of the
remainder were only minor amendments to
the Code.

HAS NOT MADE A COMBINE.

Cincinnati, Feb. 20.—Rev. Henry Pres-
erve Smith denies categorically the state-
ments to the effect that he and Dr.
Briggs of New York have agreed to se-
cede and form a new church in case the
presbytery had declared against Dr.
Briggs.

WAITING FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

Cleveland, Feb. 20.—Governor McKinley
still remains in Cleveland awaiting devel-
opments of the Walker failure at Youngs-
town. The liabilities of the governor now
amount to more than \$50,000.

FOUND THE RIGHT MAN.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 20.—The sheriff
from Salem, Or., is here and identifies a
man under arrest as John South Shive,
who is wanted there for forgery, and will
take him there tomorrow.

A Square Business Proposition.

There are but few people that are not
desirous of attracting attention. This
desire is not always prompted by vanity.
It is a matter of plain business with prob-
ably a large majority. The mania by
which people seek to attract the attention
of others are as varied as the differences
of the people themselves. Some will re-
spect a parrot or a mocking bird, knowing
that either will attract attention, and
they count on, as it were, riding into
notoriety on the parrot or mocking bird
or monkey or whatever it may be. Others
with ideas recklessly artistic "paint the
town red." But all this is not good busi-
ness.

For business notoriety, to attract the
attention of the public to your own merit
or to the merits of that which you wish
to dispose of for coin or its equivalent,
there is nothing so valuable as the news-
paper.

This fact was brought to mind forcibly
by a tour of the city yesterday. In new
houses and in old houses, in big houses
and little houses, could be seen cards
and shingles and tin signs, and signs of
all shapes and sizes and materials, bear-
ing inscriptions sometimes legible, some-
times almost illegible, intending to inform
the passerby that within were rooms to
rent; furnished or unfurnished; plain or
fancy; with board or without board. Peo-
ple who wish desirable quarters in the
city often drop into the Astorian office
to enquire where they can be found. In
cities less or more metropolitan than As-
toria, it would not be necessary for the
seeker for shelter and residence quarters,
to make a tour of the city on foot or in
a costly equipage to find a location. He
would simply look in the morning paper,
where he would find in a classified list
a description of all the rooms or lodgings
to rent in the city, that were worth hav-
ing.

If the manager of this paper had not
time to do he would take pleasure in
scooping inquiring friends and strangers
over the city to show them all the
places where they might secure the ac-
commodation they wished. But as this
is out of the question, the next best
thing will be done.

The Astorian's advertising agent, J. J.
Ryan, will visit every house in the city
where there is public notice of "Rooms
to Rent," etc., and he will offer to place
an advertisement in the Astorian on such
special and favorable terms that it will
not be to the interests of parties interest-
ed to refuse. Just think—when anyone
wants a room or a house, he can quietly
sit down and look at the Astorian's clas-
sified list. He will most likely see a
notice of your offer, when he might not
visit that locality for a year were it not
brought to his notice in the Astorian.

One can look over the entire list of
rooms to rent in this city in a few minutes
if properly listed in the Astorian, when
it would take him ten days' hard
walking to attempt to find them all on
foot.

No one but our advertising agent, J. J.
Ryan is going to do that. Give him your
advertisement and he will put it where it
will do the most good.

This is just a business talk to business
people.

Sunday an Austrian named Charles
Bendel made his appearance at Pasco
covered with blood, and asked for the
services of a doctor. He was frightfully
out about the head and body, and told
a story of being assaulted in a box car
by a companion, near Relief, Yakima
county. The two men had been traveling
together from Seattle and were bound
for Spokane, where they were compelled
to stop to get their time checks cashed.
At Relief Bendel was awakened out of a
long sleep by his companion grabbing him
by the throat and slashing him with a
knife. When Bendel was almost sense-
less his assailant rifled his pockets and
then opening the door, pushed him out,
naturally supposing that he would fall
under the wheels and be killed. This was
not to be, however, for in some way
Bendel struck the drawbridge with one
of his feet and cleared the track. For
several hours he remained unconscious
and then managed to make his way to
Pasco, 10 miles distant. There his wounds
were dressed and the telegraph called
into requisition to track the assailant,
who was described as Frank Kay, a big
club-footed Prussian. Kay was captured
at Sprague with the incriminating items
checks in his possession, together with
notes and money belonging to Bendel,
which amounted in all to about \$30.