

The Daily Astorian

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 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.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS!

AT THE

DINSMORE BANKRUPT STOCK SALE.

And why is the same a success?

Because we mean what we say
And say what we mean.

Call at once and don't delay. You will
never get such bargains again after this
sale. We are selling you goods at your
own price, for less than you can buy
in New York.

Remember this is no humbug sale, but
we are selling out, and everything is for
sale and must be sold.

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.

JOHN W. MACKAY SHOT

A Lunatic Tries to Kill the Well- Known Millionaire.

A BULLET IN HIS BACK

The Assassin, After Firing the Shot,
Turned the Revolver to His Own Head
and Killed Himself.

Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—John W. Mackay, the famous capitalist, was shot in the back this afternoon. Mackay's assailant was a white-haired man named Rippy, fully sixty years of age. Mackay was standing in an alley in the rear of the Lick House. Rippy fired point blank at Mackay, the bullet entering the latter's back. Rippy then turned the pistol to his own head and fired, the ball passing just above the heart. He died within five minutes. Mackay was at once placed in a carriage and driven away. How serious his wound is has not been learned. The motive of the shooting is unknown.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Rippy, it is now stated, had a grievance against Mackay, fancied or otherwise, dating back to mining days, and sought in this manner to kill him. He is a man 73 years of age.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Mackay after being shot, walked to his room in the Palace Hotel. To a reporter he said he had never seen the man who shot him before, and did not know why he did it. The surgeon who examined the wound has not yet found the bullet. Mackay is wounded midway between the shoulder blades and when seen did not seem to be suffering much pain.

Dr. Morse extracted the bullet from Mackay's back. The bullet entered below the right shoulderblade and struck the vertebrae and lodged in one of the spinous processes. The doctor said the wound would not be necessarily fatal, but that it was too soon to foretell the termination of the case.

Wesley C. Rippy was well known to old timers in San Francisco. He was born in Cincinnati and lived with his family there. At one time he was worth one hundred thousand dollars and made about fifty thousand on the Comstock. He came to San Francisco and commenced gambling in stocks and soon lost his money. Lately he has been without means and very despondent. The old man was crazed by having lost the fortune that he once possessed. There seemed to be no motive for the assault on Mackay except that his would-be assassin had determined to commit suicide and had made up his mind to die in company with one who had been luckier than he in dealing with mining securities.

Mr. Mackay was wounded in the back between the sixth and seventh ribs. The bullet was extracted two hours after the shooting and he is now resting easily. His physicians express every hope that no inflammation will occur, in which case there will be hardly any danger of serious results. Rippy lies mortally wounded in the receiving hospital, with hardly any possibility of recovery. Mackay did not know he was being followed and the first intimation he had of it was when he heard the report of the pistol and felt a stinging sensation in his back.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24.—The family of Wesley Rippy who made the attempt on Mackay's life, live in a suburb of this city. His wife lives with her son William, at Idlewild, seven miles north of here. He is connected with a cannery, the other son, Wesley C. Rippy, lives in the eastern part of Columbia, and is government gauger of spirits and a man of unblemished unblemished reputation. Thirty years or more ago, the would-be murderer was engaged in trade here, connected with river interests. He was of a restless and roving temper which led him further west. Since 1888 the family have only incidentally heard of him.

OREGON, WASHINGTON MILLERS.

A Strong Combination to Be at Once Formed.

Portland, Or., Feb. 24.—The Oregon and Washington millers are about to combine in order to handle their products to better advantage. Thirty-six companies will be represented in the combine which will be known as the Northwest Flour and Shipping Company. The business of the company will not be managed with a view to profit, but simply to handle the surplus output of the mills of the association at the lowest possible cost. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000. Columbia dock on the East-side has been selected as the site for the warehouse.

CLEVELAND'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 24.—Cleveland has appointed Henry T. Thurber of Detroit, Mich., his private secretary.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24.—Henry T. Thurber, whose appointment as private secretary of President-Elect Cleveland is announced, is a member of the law firm of Dickinson, Thurber & Stevenson of this city. The offer of the private secretaryship came to Thurber by telegram and was a complete surprise. He has announced that he will accept the position. Thurber has been associated with Don M. Dickinson for eighteen years, beginning as a student.

TOO MUCH TO BEAR.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Railroad managers are of the opinion that the new elevated track ordinance which became a law this afternoon by receiving the signature of the mayor, is more than the companies can perform. President Miller of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul said that if the law was enforced it would in

all probability result in the railroads giving up their terminals in the city, and removing outside the city limits. He said it is no exaggeration to say that the elevated tracks constructed in the manner required, would bankrupt every one of the roads.

CHINAMEN COMING IN.

Some Startling Statements About the Illegal Border Traffic.

Tacoma, Feb. 24.—A Ledger special from Vancouver, B. C., says: During the past five days two United States special agents and three citizens of Portland have arrived in this city. The presence of these parties here is the outcome of a recent expose of Chinese fraudulently entering the United States by means of forged merchants return certificates. One of the Portlanders claims to have in his possession evidence which criminate several wealthy merchants of Portland, and also several government officials on the Sound. He states that he will go to Washington and lay the matter before the incoming administration. Hundreds of Chinese are ready to break across the border.

WALL STREET FEELS SHAKY.

New York, Feb. 24.—The feeling in Wall street is very uneasy. Liquidation in New England is believed to be by no means complete and there are hints that Reading is in a crippled condition, will find it a heavy load. There are broad hints at ousting McLeod from the receivership. Even the Northern Pacific is threatened with a receivership, and though it is emphatically denied on the inside that there is a possibility of such a thing, liquidation on its stock continues.

SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 24.—On the 7th and 7th joint ballot the vote for senator was as follows: Mulkey, democrat, voted for Judson, and Hutchinson, democrat, voted for C. S. Voorhees of Spokane. In all, 55 votes were cast: Allen 4; Turner, 19; Griggs, 2; Knox, 9; Voorhees, 1; Judson, 1; Dunbar, 1.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 22.—There is no change in the senatorial situation today.

CORBETT'S MONEY IS UP.

Boston, Feb. 24.—The \$100,000 representing Corbett's stake in his match with Mitchell, was posted this morning in the shape of a certified check by Brady, Corbett's manager, with Davis Blanchard, who has been agreed upon as final stakeholder. All that is necessary to complete the match is the putting up of \$100,000 by Mitchell.

A NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED.

Washington, Feb. 24.—At the closing of the meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the vice president-elect, was elected president general, and Mrs. H. V. Boynton, the president incumbent, was re-elected vice president in charge of the organization.

ENGINEERS NOT OFFICERS.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Secretary Nelson, secretary of the Marine Engineers, today received a dispatch from Washington that Secretary Foster had decided that engineers are not officers of vessels on which they are employed.

BLINDNESS IN RUSSIA.

The people of Russia are more terribly afflicted with the infirmity of blindness than any other race, sect or nation on the globe. The proportion being 21 to every 10,000 of population in 1888 there was an official census taken of the blind of Europe. These statistics show a remarkable state of affairs, especially in European Russia, the Caucasus and Poland. In the countries named there was a total of 18,372 persons who were entirely blind. The whole of the remainder of Europe (and mind, this includes the thickly populated countries of Germany, France, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Great Britain, etc.) only has a blind population numbering 18,812, while the three Americas—North, Central and South—with their islands, have less than 2,000 persons who are totally bereft of sight. In the Caucasus the women, especially those of country districts, are more liable to city than men, the proportion being about 27 to 19.

In Poland there are twenty-five blind men for every fourteen blind women, the same percentage holding good over the most of Russia in Europe. The authority from which these facts are gleaned states that there are actually many small villages in the alkali districts near the Asiatic frontier where the blind predominate. In this region the alkali dust constantly fills the air, and those not actually blind have their eyes more or less diseased.—St. Louis Republic.

Desertions are quite common at present in San Francisco, and the boarding house men and captains are prosecuting such of the runaways as they can get their hands on. Several United States officers made a round up on the front Thursday morning and caught three of half a dozen recalcitrant men they had warrants for. Two of them were Victor Callor and F. Miller, of the ship John C. Baiter, and the third was George Orvis of the Invincible. The latter is a weak-minded fellow from Wisconsin, where he spent some time in the insane asylum. He is a farmer and never saw a ship before going to San Francisco, but was shipped and signed as an able seaman.

The British ship St. George, Captain Tuson, which arrived in San Francisco Thursday from Cardiff with coal after a passage of 137 days, experienced very heavy weather on the voyage. On November 19th in the South Atlantic terrific squalls followed by calms at intervals of an hour were met with. During the following week the gale continued with hurricane fury. On November 23rd a week of thick fog set in, and on December 17th after the South Pacific had been reached, the vessel encountered a succession of heavy gales. The wind blowing with hurricane force and raising a mountainous sea. Oil incense was placed over the ship's side and allowed to run on the troubled waters, with the best effect.

GETTING READY FOR THE DAY

What the Cabinet Officers in Perspective Are Doing.

GRESHAM IS WITH GROVER

Carlisle Will Confer With the President
Elect Today, and Stevenson Is To
Be Jeted.

Associated Press.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 24.—Judge Gresham arrived in Lakewood this evening and was driven to Cleveland's cottage. He will be Cleveland's guest until tomorrow afternoon, when he will leave and go back to Chicago.

Mon. John G. Carlisle will arrive from Washington tomorrow morning and will talk over matters connected with the incoming administration, but there will be no formal cabinet conference.

Colonel John T. Dickinson, secretary of the World's Columbian commission, and Bradley T. Smailley, members of the national commission, called on Cleveland this afternoon and arranged for the presentation of an elaborately engraved invitation to open the World's Fair or May let.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 24.—Arrangements are now complete for Vice President-Elect Stevenson's trip to Washington as the guest of the Illinois Democratic Club, which has chartered a special train.

THE COWLITZ GIVEN UP.

No Doubt Among Her Owners That She Is Lost.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Hope & Talbot owners of the bark Cowlitz have about given her up for lost. The Cowlitz and the Kate Davenport started from Port Town send at the same time, the latter in tow of the tug Tyee, and the Cowlitz in tow of the Holyoak. A furious gale was blowing at the time and both vessels were covered with ice and snow. They were towed down about twenty miles, when the wind increased to a hurricane, and in spite of the fact that the wind was favorable, the masters of both vessels decided to turn back rather than go to sea in such weather. The Tyee was twenty-eight hour towing the Kate Davenport fifteen miles so severe was the storm, and the Holyoak could not even hold the Cowlitz from going astern fully two miles. After hanging on to the Cowlitz for fully six hours, the hawser parted and before the tug could turn around to catch the bark again she was out of sight. The crew of the tug supposed that the captain of the vessel realizing that the tug could do nothing to assist him had stood out to sea rather than to take his chances in the straits.

AFTER HIS INSURANCE.

A Music Hall Singer of Tacoma Accused of a Foul Crime.

Tacoma, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Radcliffe whose husband insured his life for \$5,000 and believed to have dug up a body, put it in a house near Ballard and set fire to it then leaving the country immediately, is in Tacoma. She is employed at the Theatre Comique. She has received letters recently sent from Germany signed with her husband's name which she claims are sent her by insurance companies in an attempt to find out if her husband is still living. She claims that he is dead and expects to get the money. It is said she has been offered \$150 a week to star in "The Radcliffe Mystery," at a variety theater.

McKINLEY NOT A BEGGAR.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 24.—Thomas Kelly of the Westside Savings Bank, who telegraphed an offer of financial aid to Governor McKinley, received a reply from Treasurer Herrick of the Society for Savings of Cleveland, saying: "I desire to thank you for the generous offer of your most generous proposition, but it would not be best to take public subscriptions, as the governor says he is no beggar."

Herrick adds that McKinley's friends may do something, but it will have to be done without his knowledge.

COMBINE OF LEATHER FIRMS.

Boston, Feb. 24.—Local papers say that the Boston and New York sole leather firms, representing a capital of \$45,000,000, have combined with a view of controlling the output of the tanneries under their control and consequently the price of sole leather. It is said that some ninety firms are under the agreement.

SWITCHTENDERS' STRIKE.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The switchtenders strike on the Chicago & Western Indiana road is practically over. The company are putting in new men tonight. Eight men supposed to be strikers assaulted George Cuddebach, one of the new men, beating him severely. Several shots were fired but nobody was hurt.

FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—W. D. Roberts of Portland, Oregon, has brought suit in the United States district court against the bark Harry Morse. The plaintiff wants \$300 damages because of the failure of the vessel to deliver part of a cargo of lumber that it had contracted to do.

THE MORAVIA'S EXPERIENCE.

Hallifax, N. S., Feb. 24.—The Hamburg-American Line steamer Moravia, seventeen days out from Hamburg with passengers, bound to New York, put in here this morning short of coal and damaged. She had a rough experience in the recent gale and lost part of her propeller blades.

OUR DAILY MARINE COLUMN

The schooner Luukas is on the gridiron at Uppertown.

The steam schooner Augusta, Captain Schroeder, will leave out for Tillamook this morning, weather permitting.

On Wednesday Deputy United States Marshal Maloney arrested four union sailors in San Francisco, who, under the pretense of being non-union men, signed articles in the shipowners' non-union office before Deputy United States Shipping Commissioner Reddington, received \$10 advance money and then deserted. Warrants are out for six or seven other union men who deserted under similar circumstances.

Inspector McKenna found 105 tins of un-stamped and unmanifested opium in the chain locker of the steamer Belgic in San Francisco. The Belgic is booked to sail for Hong Kong and Yokohama on Thursday and she will touch at Honolulu on the way.

At the meeting of the board of California pilot commissioners on the first Monday in March, a bar pilot to succeed the late Captain Thomas J. Knipe, will be elected. The two principal applicants so far for the position are Captain Houdlette, of the steamer Australia, and Captain Geo. Morehouse, of the ship Dashing Wave.

The City of Peking went on the Hunters' Point dry dock in San Francisco yesterday to have her broken shaft repaired. The principal officer was retained at their posts of duty under full pay while the steamer has been laid up, and this given rise to a report that the Peking will take the place of the Peru, due this morning from the Orient, on the next trip.

The revenue cutter Bear has received orders from Washington to fit out for her annual Behring sea cruise, and is now undergoing a thorough overhauling.

The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin, in at the Mare Island navy yard having repairs made to her machinery. The bids for the work were so far in excess of estimates that the government took the work in hand itself.

Paul Loudek, the six-year-old non-union boy who was beaten over the head with a bottle by union sailors on Sunday morning in San Francisco, had his wounds dressed and went to sea yesterday with his uncle, Captain Meyer, of the ship John C. Potter, which sailed for Honolulu.

The revenue cutter Hartley saved another life early Thursday morning in San Francisco. About 4 a. m., after making the rounds of the sugar boats from Honolulu that had just arrived and changing the watch on the other vessels in the harbor, the Hartley was returning to her station at Meggs' wharf, when Chief Engineer MacLennigan and Boarding Officer Joseph Harley heard cries of distress. The steamer was turned in the direction of the cries and in a few moments a man clinging to a life buoy was discovered and flung out of the buoy. He proved to be a sailor named O. Anderson. Anderson said that he had deserted from the British ship Thistle, lying in the stream ready for sea. He had no kit when taken out to the ship by the shipping master and not even a blanket to cover him in his bunk in the fore-cabin, so he had decided to desert. Cutting a life buoy from its fastenings and placing his arms through the loop ropes he had jumped into the bay unassisted by the anchor watch. Anderson was pretty well intoxicated when he struck the water but two hours or more floating around had sobered him up. He was fast drifting down the bay and out to sea when the Hartley fortunately came along and picked him up. The sailor was landed at Meggs' wharf, where a boatman took him into his cabin and let him dry his clothes before his fire. The sailor boarding house keeper who had shipped Anderson and received part of his \$40 advance money, made a diligent and unsuccessful search for him. As Anderson kept well in hiding it is probable that the Thistle will have to sail without him.

The tug Wallowa returned from the Sound yesterday after towing the ship Ivy to Royal Roads.

The Oregon was delayed on account of heavy gales and head winds from San Francisco to within a few hours of the Columbia river.

The British ship Moel Tryvan came down from Portland yesterday and cleared at the custom house with a cargo of 4,447 sacks of wheat, valued at \$65,000, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders.

The steamer Oregon came in from San Francisco yesterday, a day late, entered at the custom house and went to Portland.

The investigation into the causes of the collision by which the State of Washington sunk the tug Mystic will be held tomorrow morning at the local inspectors' office at Seattle.

The bark Harry Morse is loading on ballast at Fremont street, San Francisco, for Puget Sound, where she will load lumber for Shanghai. While in China she will load and under go extensive repairs and overhauling, including a complete re-colling. Her owners give as the reason for taking the work so far from home that the calkers regulations at this port limiting men to a certain number of feet for a day's work make calking so expensive that money can be saved by sending the bark to China even at a low freight. Captain Herriman of the Highland Light, will go out in command of the Morse.