

March 16, 1893
Missing

The Daily Morning Astorian

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XL. NO. 67.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY MORN

MARCH 17, 1893.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

The 3d Month

OF MY

Great - Closing - Out

SALE

Is sure to be still more successful than the first two months, because people have found out by this time that I mean business! From now until the balance of the stock is sold,

EVERY ARTICLE WILL BE SACRIFICED

Come at Once and Get Your Pick.

HERMAN WISE,

The Reliable Clothier and Hatter,

P. S. Store For Rent and Fixtures For Sale.

THE ASSIGNEE'S SALE

AT

Parker & Hanson's

Will be continued for a few days until further notice. Everything

MUST BE CLOSED OUT

AND

PRICES - WILL - BE - CUT

To Suit the Condition and the times.

W. W. PARKER, Assignee.

THE QUESTIONS.

1. How is the hum of a flying insect produced?
2. What is the best definition of the difference between talent and genius?
3. How did traders advertise before newspapers were known?
4. Which of the poets, generals, admirals, and historians, in your opinion, were the greatest that ever lived?

Answers must be in by Saturday noon. Please send full name, school and class you belong to.

In response to numerous requests we take pleasure in inviting all pupils of private schools to enter this competition on every week.

BISSELL IS RESPONSIBLE FOR IT

He Made the Ruling Regarding Post-office Appointments.

INTERESTING HAWAIIAN NEWS

Two Tragedies—The Panama Trial—George Washington's Bred Man Just Dead.

Associated Press. Washington, March 16.—Postmaster General Bissell stated today that whenever there is a contest for any post-office, the person who held the office under Cleveland's former administration is not to be considered. He further stated that the full power of this rule would be applied to fourth class post-offices and that he and not the president was responsible for it.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS TRADE

The Northwest Will Be a Good Customer for Fruit.

Honolulu, March 9.—Referring to the statement made by Representative Geary, of California, at Washington on February 21, in which he mentioned the fact that a new steamer line was to be inaugurated between the islands and Puget Sound, the Associated Press correspondent, in a conversation with George Lycurgus, the projector of the new line, and who is largely interested in the exportation of fruit, and the importation of wines and liquors to the islands, ascertained that the new line would be started as soon as the Zambesi, which is the first of the new company's steamers, could be got ready. The Zambesi went ashore at Yokohama last December, and is now being repaired there. It is expected that she will be ready in about two months. As to Mr. Geary's objections that the new line would injure the California trade, Lycurgus said: "We can export more fruit to Puget Sound than California is able to handle. California has its own fresh fruits and will not pay the prices for island products which we can secure at Portland. From San Francisco to Portland the steamer rate is about sixty cents per hundred pounds on all fruit. The rate is about the same from the islands to San Francisco, whereas we can ship direct to Portland for about one-half of what we pay via San Francisco. We can bring down coal from the Seattle mines for about \$5 per ton, whereas coal from Australia costs us from \$5.50 to \$6 per ton. We are obliged to go to the northwest for some of the products which we need.

ANNEXATIONISTS DISAPPOINTED

The Royalists' Opposition Strengthened by the Delay.

Honolulu, March 9.—The annexationists were greatly disappointed when they learned from the Belgic which put in here, March 2d, that the annexation treaty had not yet been adopted by the senate. Secretary Foster's letter to Minister Stevens, is taken as a rebuke by the anti-annexationists, but the United States flag has not been hauled down. Stevens specifically denies that he in any way hastened or brought about the revolution. The minister says that the prominent men of all the islands assure him there is a sentiment in favor of annexation among the better class of natives. The delay of the United States has strengthened the royalists in their opposition to annexation. They have held numerous meetings at which a proposition for appealing to England has been discussed.

HAWAIIANS WANT INQUIRY.

Honolulu, March 9.—The Hawaiian Patriotic League has forwarded by the steamer Alameda, the following telegram to President Cleveland:

"Honolulu, March 8.—President Cleveland, Washington, D. C. Greeting: The Hawaiian Patriotic League, a union of all the native associations, hope for justice and that an investigation will be made here before a decision as to annexation. Signed, J. A. Cummings, honorary president. Joseph Nawahi, president."

A SAD TRAGEDY.

Milan, Tenn., March 16.—In a lonely cabin in Lake county, the bodies of Abner Carter and his wife Jennie, were found clasped in each other's arms. An empty revolver lying between them told the tale. They left a note saying: "Neighbors:—We are going home never to return. We were miserable in life, but we will be happy in death. Farewell."

ANOTHER TRAGEDY.

A Young Man Shoots His Affianced, Then Himself.

Pans Christian, Miss., March 16.—The bodies of Miss Alma Nonnemacher, daughter of Herman Nonnemacher, a prominent merchant of Milwaukee, and William H. Miller, also of Milwaukee, were found today. Both had been

shot through the head. M. Nonnemacher was spending the winter with her parents, and last week Miller, to whom she was engaged, arrived. Her parents opposed the match, and on Friday, after luncheon, she left the house, and as night came on and she did not return, and Miller also had disappeared, it was supposed they had gone off to be married. This afternoon a boy found the bodies in a pine thicket about two hundred yards from the depot. The supposition is that the young man must have first shot his companion and then shot himself. Death in both instances must have been instantaneous.

PANAMA CANAL TRIAL.

Council for De Lesseps Summs up His Case.

Paris, March 16.—Barboux, counsel for Charles de Lesseps, summed up for his client in the Panama trial today. He spoke at great length, always earnestly and often eloquently. At the beginning of the trial he said his case was so strong that he was willing to try it before a jury of the stockholders, and today he again expressed his conviction that he could secure de Lesseps' acquittal. "Why had de Lesseps been selected to bear the brunt of the charges of bribery when others known to be guilty had been untouched. Charges fully as serious as those against de Lesseps were made against a dozen other men, but they were ignored or permitted to escape. The prosecution was bound to produce in court testimony connected with the so-called bribe givers and bribe takers; this it utterly failed to do. Why had they not produced the copies of menacing telegrams sent by Herz? The advocate general said "They are at your disposal." Judge Desjardins said: "Let them be produced in court tomorrow."

AGED 119 YEARS.

Quincy, Ill., March 16.—Henderson Smith, died last night and was buried this afternoon. He was 119 years of age and married his second wife at the age of 99. He was a confirmed tobacco user and a life-long democrat. He saw Washington on several occasions and at one time was in the employ of the Father of His Country. He was born in Virginia.

TO FORM A NEW PARTY.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.—A conference of ministers and prohibitionists interested in the formation of a new political organization was begun in Lafayette Hall, the birth place of the republican party, this morning. Thirty-three delegates were present, including ten women. A platform was read recognizing God as the author of civil government, favoring equal rights for all, regardless of color, or sex, the abolition or suppression of the drink traffic, and such other moral economic and industrial reforms as are needed in the country.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS SITTING.

Washington, March 16.—Immediately after the senate adjourned today, the democratic caucus committee resumed its sitting, and took up the matter of reorganization of the elective offices of the senate. Its committee will be ready to report to the full caucus early next week, possibly on Tuesday morning. Whether the democrats intend to reorganize or not is the interesting question. If the democrats attempt to reorganize at this session it is almost certain that the republicans will show fight to prevent consummation of the plan.

WILL EXPLAIN ANNEXATION.

Washington, March 16.—Thurston and Castle of the Hawaiian commission on annexation, will leave this city tomorrow night to fulfil several engagements to speak on the subject of their mission to this country. Thurston will speak at Norwalk, Conn., and to the students of Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York.

A HINT OF CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

Washington, March 16.—A hint of Cleveland's policy of building up a new party is given. Following the selection of Judge Gresham for the cabinet it is said he is going to appeal to the sentimental republicans by keeping Minister Lincoln at London, and Minister Fred Grant at Vienna.

PERFECTLY HARMONIOUS.

Washington, March 16.—Senator Murphy of New York, said tonight that he and Senator Hill would do nothing to delay the confirmation of Cleveland's appointments, but on the contrary they would aid in having them confirmed.

RAUM'S RESIGNATION.

Washington, March 16.—The secretary of the Interior today accepted the resignation of Green B. Raun, as commissioner of pensions. Andrew Davidson is to take charge of the office until the appointment by the president of Raun's successor.

DWELLINGS BURNED.

Eureka Springs, Ark., March 16.—Fifty or sixty dwellings of the poorer class were burned here today. Loss, \$30,000.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATIVE WORK

Governor Is Signing Some Important Bills.

CASCADES

WAGON ROAD ADOPTED.

The First Carload of Grain Shipped to the Great Northern Arrives at Tacoma.

Associated Press. Olympia, Wash., March 16.—The governor has yet till Tuesday night to sign the bills now before him, the most important of which are the revenue and taxation bill, and the general appropriation bill, which appropriates \$2,300,000, and the bill for the erection of a capitol building.

Among the bills signed today was Hutchinson's bill to construct a state road across the Cascade mountains through Skagit pass, north of Mount Baker, connecting Eastern and Western Washington, and an act to protect owners of stock from injury thereto. The governor has also approved the senate bill providing for the creation of a state board of land commissioners, for the management and disposition of public lands, and declaring an emergency. The measure does away with the necessity for a harbor line commission and state board of equalization. The governor is empowered to appoint three commissioners to act in conjunction with the state land commission. The commission will receive a salary of \$2,000 per year and actual traveling expenses. They will be charged with the location of the harbor lines of Tacoma, Seattle and other points, and with leasing the reserve area along the harbor lines. They will have absolute control of all public lands not granted to the state for public institutions, and will also look after the tide lands business of the state.

The governor has signed the general revenue and taxation bill, and the bill locating the state agricultural fair at North Yakima.

GRAIN BY GREAT NORTHERN.

The First Carload of Grain Shipped to Tacoma.

Tacoma, March 16.—The first carload of grain to come over the Great Northern, is now in the warehouse here. It was shipped from Davenport to Seattle and transhipped at that point by the steamer Clark Brown to this city.

FATAL FIRE AT ASOTIN.

Narrow Escape of the Inmates of the Hotel.

Spokane, Wash., March 16.—A Review special from Lewiston, Idaho, says that last night a fire broke out in the City hotel at Asotin. The building was a frame structure and the fire spread with great rapidity. There were ten guests in it at the time beside the proprietor's family, and these were awakened to find themselves surrounded by the flames. Mrs. Myers and her two little children, were taken out badly scorched. Geo. Gibson, a prominent sheep man, leaped from an upper window and escaped with minor injuries, but Frank Sherry, the young man who aroused Gibson, hesitated to make the leap and was burned to death.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Salt Lake, March 16.—At the election in this city yesterday, of the directors for the Utah Northern and Oregon Short Line, railways, George Gould took his father's place and Alexander F. Orr of New York, took the place of Sidney Dillon.

PRES. CLARK'S RESIGNATION.

Boston, March 16.—The resignation of President Clark of the Union Pacific has been received. Officials here regret his withdrawal, but say his resignation would simply mean personal loyalty to the Gould interest.

A CHANGE OF POSITION.

New York, March 16.—S. H. Clark, who has resigned the presidency of the Union Pacific is to be elected president of the Missouri Pacific.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Chicago, March 16.—At the annual meeting of the Northern Pacific road today, the old board of directors were re-elected.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

Chicago, March 16.—H. G. Fox, collector for the First National Bank, was robbed of \$1200 on the stairway of the city hall today. He had just received the money from the city officials and was descending the stairs, when at the turn, someone choked him into insensibility, grabbed the package of money and escaped.

A VERDICT OF ARSON.

Chicago, March 16.—The coroner's jury investigating the fire of Wednesday morning, in which three people lost their lives, returned a verdict tonight

charging Stephen J. Carter, owner of the Garden City Moulding Company with arson. Carter is now in the hospital suffering from a broken leg and internal injuries.

WILL ENFORCE CLOSE SEASON.

Fish Protector Threatens to Prosecute For Shipping Salmon.

Portland, Or., March 16.—Fish Protector McGuire today received written notice from the agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., to the effect that the company had issued orders to its agents at Roseburg and other Southern Oregon points to ship salmon. McGuire does not begin to ship salmon until April 15th, that they may receive until the close season in Portland and other districts. The last legislature made the close season in Southern Oregon from June 1st, but McGuire claims that the law regarding the shipment of salmon is the same there as here. McGuire notified the express company that he would proceed to prosecute if it undertakes to ship to this city.

THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

Hard Times for Impetuous Boomers There.

Topeka, Kas., March 16.—The uncertainty about the time of opening of the Cherokee Strip has not had the effect of diminishing the rush to the border. On the contrary, as spring advances, the tide of travel is increased. There people live in tents and beneath wagon covers. The great majority have little to eat and unless they can find work in the adjacent farms, they will have to be taken care of by their more fortunate fellow boomers, or the government. Troops of cavalry daily patrol the line to see that intruders are kept out.

CONJUNCTION IN FREIGHTS.

The Great Northern Arranging for San Francisco Connections.

San Francisco, March 16.—H. S. Johnson, division freight and passenger agent for the Great Northern Railway, has come here to confer with the Pacific Coast Steamship company, relative to making joint rates with it on shipments to and from San Francisco via Seattle and the Great Northern road. His agreement with the steamship company will be completed in a few days.

CAPTAIN SHOOTS A SAILOR.

San Francisco, March 16.—Captain James McIntyre, master of the steamer Costa Rica, plying between here and Nansimo tonight shot and wounded Oscar Binninger, a sailor on board the bark Richard III. The captain attempted to discharge the crew but they refused to leave the vessel and have by force since remained on board. Tonight, Captain McIntyre, who is sole owner of the Richard III, had an altercation with four of the crew and the captain drew a revolver and shot Binninger in the neck. The wound is not dangerous. McIntyre was arrested and released on bail.

BOLAN WAS PUNCHED OUT.

Columbus, O., March 16.—The most exciting fight ever witnessed in this city was the light-weight contest between Charles Vokes the champion of Kentucky, and Jack Bolan the champion of Ohio, at the Casino tonight, under the auspices of the Franklin County Athletic Club. The fight was Vokes' from the start to the finish. In the latter part of the eighteenth round, Vokes punched Bolan half a dozen times in the stomach and he fell on the floor. Bolan failed to come up on time and was counted out.

A BLIZZARD PROMISED.

Kansas City, March 16.—A heavy snow storm began here at 10 o'clock this morning, and at noon the snow is still falling. The indications are excellent for a continuance and its development into a full-fledged blizzard. Despatches from Kansas points show that the storm is general throughout the state accompanied by a cold wave from the east. In some places the snow is drifting badly.

HARRIS THE POISONER.

New York, March 16.—Recorder Smythe today refused to grant a new trial in the case of Charley Harris under sentence of death for poisoning a school girl, his wife, and Helen Potts. There is now no chance of life for Harris, save through the governor or president in pardon.

TURNER HALL BURNED.

Patterson, N. J., March 16.—Turner Hall, covering half a block, was burned this morning. Four firemen were injured, two probably fatally, by falling walls. The financial loss is about \$75,000.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

Port Jervis, N. Y., March 16.—Passenger trains on the Erie road collided this morning near Lackawaxen. The Pullman sleeper was demolished, and ten passengers hurt, some seriously.

THE "SARNIA" OVERDUE.

Halifax, March 16.—The transatlantic steamship Sarnia, with 300 passengers and a valuable cargo, is five days overdue. Great alarm is felt for her safety.