

The Daily Astorian

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1893.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

4 QUESTIONS?

The person giving the best answer will get

"Ein Seidenes Tashentuch."

- 1. WHO Licked John L. Sullivan?
- 2. WHO Carries the largest and best assortment of men's and boy's goods?
- 3. WHO Sells men's and boy's goods the cheapest?
- 4. WHO Will build the first transcontinental railroad to Astoria.

Leave your answers with

HERMAN WISE,
The Reliable Clothier and Hatter,

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.

DON'T DELAY!

DON'T DELAY!

The Dinsmore Bankrupt Store

Will be open for only a short time longer. This is your last chance to buy at your own price. Everything must be sold.

Look at Our Prices. They Will Surprise You

40-inch all wool Black Cashmere worth \$1.00	50c per yard
40 inch Black Henrietta " - \$1.00	55c per yard
40-inch all wool Black Serge " - \$1.10	60c per yard
54-inch Ladies Cloth " - \$1.25	60c per yard
Black Gros Grain Silk " - \$1.75	90c per yard
" " " " " " - \$2.25	\$1.15 per yard

The Cyclone in Clothing Still Continues

Our \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00 Men's Suits for.....\$5.00
 Our \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50 Men's Suits for.....\$7.50
 Our \$13.50, \$16.00, \$17.00 and \$20.00 Men's Suits for.....\$10.00
 Best quality overalls worth 75c.....50c
 Shirts and rubber goods at half price.
 A \$300 Cash Register for sale cheap.

Fixtures For Sale.

Store For Rent

DEATH OF JUDGE DEADY

The Old Oregon Lawyer Breathed His Last Yesterday.

CONSCIOUS TO THE END

Record of His Life Shows How His Natural Talents Helped to Give Him Great Success.

Associated Press.

Portland, March 24.—United States District Judge M. P. Deady died at 7:45 this morning. His death was painless, and the judge retained consciousness to the last. Death was due to the general breaking down of his system, brought about by spinal trouble and Bright's disease. All the family were present at the death bed except the youngest son, who is in the East.

All night long the judge rested quietly. He was surrounded by members of his family and immediate relatives while his physician, Dr. Strong, who had attended him through all his illness, sat by the bed side holding the sick man's hand and carefully noting every fluctuation of the pulse. Judge Deady sat beside her dying husband, who seemed to find the profoundest consolation in her presence. At 1 o'clock this morning he began sinking again very rapidly and his respiration from that time forth was much interrupted. Links of respiration came at intervals of fifteen seconds, and every laps was expected to be the last. At fifteen minutes before 8 o'clock this morning the pulse beat ceased, and the end had come. While not unexpected, the death of Judge Deady elicited expressions of regret from all who had known him.

About a year ago Judge Deady's health became very precarious, and it was deemed imperatively necessary that he should take a rest. Accompanied by Mrs. Deady, he made a trip to the Sandwich Islands, and was absent several months. Though the travel did him much good for the time being, yet he experienced no permanent benefit from the visit to that land of perpetual sunshine.

During the many years Judge Deady has occupied the federal bench he has made a great number of trips to San Francisco, where he held court. He heard and decided many very important cases hile occupying the bench in San Francisco.

For the past few months his decline in physical strength has been steady and very rapid. He has been growing more and more feeble, until it was with much difficulty that he could go to and from the Hill to the courtroom. He has not occupied the bench for more than two weeks past.

From his first coming to Oregon, Judge Deady has been an industrious worker in other departments than those pertaining to justice and judicial affairs. During this period he has contributed many papers to the local and California press replete with interesting facts concerning the early history and settlement of his adopted state. He has been a devoted friend to education, and has spent much time and labor in the fostering care of institutions calculated for the culture and instruction of the community. Chief among these is the Portland Library Association of Portland. Of this association Judge Deady has been president ever since 1883, and its present financial prosperity is largely due to his unremitting attention and care. He is also president of the board of regents of the university of Oregon, in which capacity he has contributed much to its elevation and usefulness. At the annual commencement of 1873 and 1879 Judge Deady delivered two addresses to the graduating classes of those years.

Resides giving a great number of oral opinions and decisions in the cases before him, Judge Deady has written carefully prepared opinions in more than three hundred cases since his advent to the bench, embracing law, equity, bankruptcy and admiralty causes, many of them involving mooted questions as to the proper construction of state and federal statutes and of the constitution.

Of Judge Deady it is said: "He has indeed, not only paid the debt which it is said every lawyer owes to his profession, but has laid it under many obligations of respect and gratitude for the industry and legal acumen which have rendered much that was crooked straight, and shed light in many dark places."

Judge Deady was born near Easton, in Talbot county, Maryland, on May 12, 1824.

San Francisco, March 24.—In the course of a long editorial on the death of Judge Deady at Portland, the Evening Bulletin says:

"Judge Deady's position has been unique. His singular ascendancy has made him the law giver, not only of his own court, but in a large measure of the higher court of public opinion.

There has rarely arisen in Oregon a great question of law or of public policy in which Judge Deady's unofficial dicta have not been powerful if not the controlling factors. The dominance of his nature, the weight of his character, his profound learning and his ripe wisdom all devoted to the public service gave him a social, political and moral power, which have called to mind earlier days and greater names of the Republic. The social side of Judge Deady's character was particularly warm and charming. He was a master of those brilliant arts which win admiration and enforce esteem. As a holiday speaker, as a dinner companion, at all times and in all places, he was a most graceful and charming man. And better than all he was a truly good man. His private life, like his public record, was clean and white."

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Carlisle Has Cut Down the Expenses of His Office.

Washington, March 24.—Seldom has a more persistent and earnest pressure been brought to bear than that which Secretary Carlisle has been subject to within the past few days, since he was obliged to cut down the force of clerks in his department. Senators, representatives and other men of influence have implored him to reinstate this one or that. Carlisle, thus far, however, has not yielded to any of these importunities. He remarked to one who desired the retention of a clerk:

"My dear sir, it is not a matter of choice on my part, but a case of necessity. I not only have no money with which to pay these employes, but I have not work for them to do."

A rumor, apparently well founded, was current in the treasury department today, that the president had decided to appoint E. O. Graves, now of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of New York, United States treasurer.

It is understood that the president is looking about for a man who will conduct the pension office on purely business principles. He said to Representative Enloe, of Tennessee, this morning, that he would appoint no demagogic politician to be commissioner of pensions.

The cabinet meeting today resulted in the issue of a notice by the president directing that the offices of members of the cabinet shall not be opened on Thursdays or Fridays, cabinet days, this action being rendered necessary for uninterrupted, and the more effective transaction of government business.

Secretary Hoke Smith today rendered his first land decision. It was the case of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The decision opens lands aggregating many thousand acres in Southern California to settlement and entry.

The state department has received official information that Queen Victoria has raised the rank of Sir Julian Pauncefote, her representative in Washington, from that of plenipotentiary extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, to that of ambassador, and his credentials as such are on the way here. Under the provisions of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill of March 1, 1893, President Cleveland is authorized to confer the same rank upon our representative at London. Sir Julian Pauncefote will be the first minister to Washington to hold the title of ambassador, but it is highly probable that France, Germany, Russia and Austria will be prompt to follow the example thus set by England, and change the titles of their ministers to ambassadors thus necessitating the international courtesy of a corresponding change on our part.

Indications at present do not point to a protracted fight in the senate over the organization of elective officers. It appears not to be the consuming desire to enter into any protracted debate that will prolong the extra session beyond the time when the president will have notified the senate that he has no further communications to make, and certain well known senators have said that they intended to leave the city regardless of the fact whether there was an organization or not. The republicans say they will insist upon a strict following of precedents, and if they have strength to stand up for resolution it looks as if they would be able to force the democrats to hold off until the commencement of the regular session. Vance, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, who is preparing a majority report on the cases of senators appointed by the governors of Montana, Washington, and Wyoming, will finish it tomorrow. It will not be long, but will present the reasons why the majority of the committee do not believe that the certificates of these governors have sufficient authority upon which to seat the senators in question. Senator Hoar, who prepared the majority report favoring the seating of these senators, has completed his work. It is probable that both reports will be reported, and that they will be laid upon the senator's desks when the senate convenes on Monday. In that event the debate relative to these cases may be precipitated at once.

COLONEL SHEPPARD GONE

The Famous New York Editor's Sudden Death.

AN OVER DOSE OF ETHER

Two Surgeons While Performing An Operation on Him Find Him Dying from Effects of the Gas.

Associated Press.

New York, March 24.—Elliott F. Sheppard, proprietor of the Mail and Express, died suddenly late this afternoon. His death followed the administration of ether by Dr. Charles McGurney, and the family physician, Dr. J. W. McLane, who were about to make an examination to ascertain whether the colonel's suspicions that he suffered from stone in the bladder were correct. Up to this morning Colonel Sheppard attended to business in the usual way. Last evening he merely told the manager that he probably would not be down on Friday, but that he would be at the office on Saturday afternoon. Before the arrival of the doctor he complained of severe pains, called up the Mail and Express and gave a number of instructions about the future conduct of the newspaper in case anything should happen to him. Later the distress he suffered left him, and when the physicians and nurses came in he was in good spirits. He induced his wife and youngest daughter, who were at home to go off to Scarborough, for a day. About 1 o'clock Colonel Sheppard said he was ready for the surgeons, and they with the nurses began the work of putting him under ether. He inhaled the drug, but two or three times when the physicians detected some dangerous symptoms and stopped the inhalation. Colonel Sheppard sank rapidly, however, and for some time it was feared that he could not be rallied. Powerful restoratives were administered, and at the end of an hour's work with oxygen, he was restored to partial consciousness, and continued to apparently rally until 4 o'clock. Then without warning, and for no apparent reason he began rapidly to sink. The oxygen treatment was resumed, but it was of no avail. At 4:30 o'clock he died. He was unconscious and his death was peaceful. The cause of death is given by the physicians as cedema of the lungs. Immediately before Colonel Sheppard's death messages were sent to Mrs. Sheppard, announcing that he was very low, and might not live. She reached home at 6 o'clock.

THE CYCLONE'S PATH

Devastation and Loss of Life in Three States.

Louisville, Ky., March 24.—The heavy storm which passed over a large section of the South last night, did great damage at Bowling Green and the surrounding country. The storm was in the nature of a cyclone. At Bowling Green the roofs of fifteen or twenty houses were blown off. The most serious damage was done to the Louisville and Nashville round house. The storm struck the building tearing off the roof and leveling the brick walls with the ground. The falling material did severe damage to the Engines in. The loss on the building and locomotives is from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Passengers on the delayed fast express on the Louisville and Nashville from the south state that along the road evidences of the storm could be seen. Many farm houses were noticed roofless, and scores of stables and out houses were totally demolished. Trees were blown across the track at many points, but the section men managed by hard work to keep the track clear for regular trains. The town of Rowles is almost totally destroyed. The post office building was swept entirely away. The loss is \$41,000. Every house in Stanford is damaged. At Murray, Ky., seventy residences, fifty stables and barns were demolished. Only one person, Miss Alice Stubblefield, was seriously injured, but dozens were slightly hurt. The loss will reach \$25,000. Much timber and fencing have also been destroyed.

Helena, Mont., March 24.—An earthquake lasting thirty seconds was felt here today at 6:15 p. m. No damage is reported.

Mobile, Ala., March 24.—Early this morning the cyclone passed one mile north of Shubuta, Miss., going southwest. At Arista, John's Place, a tenement house containing negroes, was levelled to the ground and two negroes were killed.

Nashville, Tenn., March 24.—One of the most terrific wind and rain storms in the history of Nashville swept over this city last night, uprooting trees and telegraph poles in various parts of the city. The greatest force of the storm was felt in the northern part of the city where several houses were uprooted. One was occupied by W. F. Bradford. It was completely levelled

to the ground. Bradford was taken from the ruins in a badly bruised condition. McNeil Drumright, aged 13, was taken from the debris in a mangled condition, and cannot live. Eugene Drumright, aged 18, and a brother to McNeil, was horribly mangled, and was dead when found. It is feared that other people were injured or killed in the building.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 24.—Additional cyclone news says the storm spent its force between Tenica and Shaw's station, which are about seventy miles apart. At Shaw's some of the stores were blown down and a few citizens wounded. At Tenica, the court house was seriously damaged, and the church and other buildings destroyed. A school house full of negro children was blown to pieces. Many children were hurt, but none killed. It will be a day or too before the full extent of the disaster in the Delta is known.

Elwood, Ind., March 24.—The hurricane passed north of this city last night. At Alexandria, on the Lake Erie and Western road, the Lippincott mammoth lamp factory was partially destroyed, and William Angel and his son, aged 10 were killed.

Indianapolis, March 24.—A cyclone storm visited Indiana last night. In this city fifty houses were wrecked in one neighborhood in the northwestern portion. Many families are rendered temporarily homeless. At Tuxedo, a suburb, many houses were wrecked, and several small ones were carried away. Many residents passed the night in their cellars. The storm was accompanied by heavy rain, and severe lightning. Many great trees were uprooted. Advice from all parts of the state indicate that much property has been damaged, and some persons maimed. At Brazil, the outbuildings, fences and trees, were levelled, and the coal mines flooded. The loss is many thousands of dollars. At Alexandria much damage was done to residences and business houses.

Kelly, Miss., March 24.—This morning a thorough investigation was made regarding the damage by the cyclone yesterday, which showed that matters were worse than was expected. Kelly (self) is only a small place of about thirty houses, of which twelve of fifteen were entirely swept away. As far as can be learned, not a house has been left standing within the scope of the cyclone, which ranged from a quarter to half a mile in width. Trees were mowed and blown down as though a scythe had clipped them. The injured, are Payne, a negro, badly bruised, being crushed under his cabin; his wife was crippled and internally injured, and a small baby had its foot smashed; an eight-year-old girl with her head rushed in, will die; the other two children escaped. Harriet Smith, colored, killed. Chris Burford, colored, head smashed, will probably die. Eph. McLaughlin, colored, killed. Jim Payne, colored, skull crushed. An eight-year-old boy injured internally, and several others are reported injured, but full particulars could not be learned.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Big Counterfeiting Operations Going on in Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., March 24.—Counterfeit silver dollar pieces and five dollar gold pieces are being quite extensively circulated in Tacoma. It is said that 2000 of them are in circulation. Many of them have been detected by the banks. It is rumored that the treasury department has sent a secret service officer here to search for the counterfeiters.

A United States marshal left tonight for Detroit, Mich., with four counterfeiters who are sentenced to six and eight years each. They are Harry Leonard, Frank Tracy, Callie Ramsey and Thomas Rawley.

WANT MORE CUTTERS.

San Francisco, March 24.—Captain D. T. Tozier, of the United States revenue cutter Wolcott, has arrived from the Puget Sound customs station. Speaking of opium smuggling on the Sound and the methods of stopping it, he says: "What is needed at the station are two more feet revenue cutters."

AN INTERESTING DECISION.

Tacoma, March 24.—The supreme court today rendered an important decision, deciding many points relating to bonds never before brought up in this state. No registration will be required for a bond on election. The city will vote on the proposition to float \$2,150,000 water bonds on April 11th.

BY A GAS EXPLOSION.

Pottsville, Pa., March 24.—Two men were killed and four badly, if not fatally, injured by an explosion of gas in the Oakhill Colliery, near Minersville, this morning. The killed are William Durcull, and one so badly disfigured that the body is unrecognizable.

BIG CHUNK OF GOLD.

Yuma, Ariz., March 24.—Judge Frank G. Wells, just in from the Harquahala mines, in Yuma county, reports that the bonanza mine cleared up \$150,000 as the result of the last month's run. This is said to be the largest chunk of gold ever run into one bar.