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VOL. XLVI.

ASTORIA, OREGON: WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1897.

NO. 95

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Stationers & Booksellers

All the Leading Newspapers
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WHY DO WE KEEP

Robt. Stewart & Sons'
Irish Flax Salmon Twine

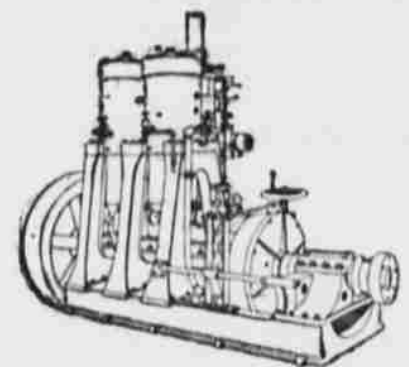
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It is the Best, the Strongest and
Longest-Lasting Twine Made...

FOARD & STOKES CO.

Dealer in Cork and Lead Lines, Hanging Twine, Leads, also, Oars, Oarlocks,
Boat Cooking Utensils, Sail Drills, Paints, Boat Nails, Etc., Etc.

SELF-STARTING HERCULES MARINE GASOLINE ENGINES



Using gasoline or cheap distillate oil.
Engines connected direct with propeller shaft, and no noisy, easily broken
bevel gears used in reverse motion.
New spark device; no internal spring
electrodes to burn out.
Send for testimonials.
We are building these new style, self-
starting engines in all sizes
up to 700 horse power.
Every engine fully guaranteed.

Self-Starting 60 Horse Power Marine Engine.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS
Hercules Gas Engine Works
405 BAXTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO

UNION MEAT COMPANY

Shield Brand Hams, Bacon, Strictly Pure Lard
ALL KINDS OF CANNED MEATS

Guaranteed the Best in the Market

ORNER FOURTH AND OLIVAN STREETS - PORTLAND, OREGON

The Columbia Iron Works

...FOUNDRYMEN...

Blacksmiths, Machinists, and Boiler-makers
Corner Eighteenth St. and Franklin Ave.

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GROCERS and BUTCHERS
ASTORIA AND EAST ASTORIA
CHOICE FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Astoria Roofing & Cornice Co.

34
NINTH STREET
34

Gravel, Tin and Slate Roofing
Asphalt Paving for Basements, Sidewalks and Streets
Asphalt Coating on Tin and Shingle Roofs
Repairing of all kinds of Roofs

Clarkson & McIrvine Boom Company

LONG FIR PILING
Promptly Furnished

216 and 217 Chamber of Commerce
Portland, Oregon

Astoria Asphalt & Roofing Co.

Roof Painting
and Repairing Leaky Roofs.

All Work Guaranteed

N. JENSEN and R. O. HANSEN

J. A. FASTABEND

General Contractor

House, Bridge and Wharf Builder--House Moving Tools for Rent

BRIDGE
BEACH & CO.

"SUPERIOR" Stoves and
Ranges are MADE TO LAST
and TO WORK.

For Sale at the store of E. R. HAWES, J. N. LAWS, Manager.

THE SENTIMENT RAPIDLY GROWING

Everybody Wants Protection and Com-
mittees Flooded With Petitions.

FACTORIES BESIDE THE FARM

The Saddest and Maddest People in Wash-
ington Meet Together--Delay May Oc-
cur to the Bill in the House.

Special correspondence.
Washington, April 21.—The saddest
lot of people in Washington just now
are the lobbyists. And when you get the
saddest and the maddest people together
co-operating they make some noise at
least.

That is what the matter with the
"statesmen" who are hanging Speaker
Reed because he refuses to appoint com-
mittees in the house. The lobbyists
want committees appointed so that they
can begin their usual work upon con-
gress in behalf of their various jobs.
Why the populists want them appointed
the reader can infer. It seems scarcely
probable, however, that the combined
pressure of lobbyists, populists, and the
section of the democracy which is co-
operating with them will be successful
in driving Speaker Reed to the selec-
tion of his committees or the announce-
ment of them before the close of the
session.

THE MOST ANXIOUS LOT.

The most anxious lot of people in
Washington just now is made up of the
representatives of the great interests
desiring to control the final shaping of
the tariff bill. The sugar trust and
other great organizations which were
successful in manipulating the demo-
cratic bill in their interests are hover-
ing about, still hoping to get some
crumbs of comfort out of the finance
committee of the senate. They admit
that the bill is far less advantageous
to them than the present law and their
only hope is for some amendments by
the senate committee or the senate but
they add that there is little probability
of that. However, with the enormous
interests at stake they can afford to
fight to the last, for it is generally re-
cognized that no tariff bill before con-
gress for many years has struck so hard
a blow at trusts and combinations as does
this one.

PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH.

The Southern element is well re-
presented here, now asking increased
protection for the products of that part
of the country. The wool-growers of Tex-
as, the sugar and rice producers of
Louisiana, the cotton raisers and timber
owners of Mississippi, the iron manu-
facturers of Tennessee and Virginia, the
manufacturing interests of Georgia and
Alabama, the fruit men of Florida, the
rice and cotton producers of South Car-
olina, and the representatives of the
great mineral interests of North Car-
olina, Georgia, and the tobacco and
hemp growers of Kentucky are all
pending for thorough protection for
their industries and for action to this
end by the finance committee and the
senate.

"It is extremely interesting and grati-
fying," said Chairman Dingley, of the
ways and means committee, "to ob-
serve the growth of protection senti-
ment in the South."

"More strongly marked than ever, is
it not, Mr. Dingley?"

"Yes, undoubtedly. The experience
of the South in the past few years with
the new industries developing there, the
manufactures and the new demands
which they call out has strengthened the
protective sentiment very greatly.
Not only so it increased the demand for
material for use in the manufacturing
establishments, such as cotton, lumber,
iron, coal, wool, and other articles of
that class, but it has also proved ad-
vantageous to the general agricultural
interests of that section."

FACTORIES BESIDE THE FARM.

"Plant a factory beside the farm,"
continued Mr. Dingley, "and you in-
crease enormously the value of the pro-
ducts of that farm."
"Because of the increased demand?"
"Not altogether. The increased de-
mand is something, of course, but two
other important factors operate to add
to the net value of the productions of
the farm which has a factory in its vic-
inity; first, the diversification of its
products and market for diversified
products; second, the market which is
reached without heavy cost of transpor-
tation. Farm products are bulky and
heavy, and where they must be trans-
ported a considerable distance to mar-
ket the cost of transporting them ab-
sorbs the profits. With a market along-
side the farm, or in easy reach, the
cost of transportation is small and the
profits increased."

"Then you think the growth of pro-
tective sentiment in the South extends
to farmers as well as to those directly
affected by employment or sale of ma-
terial for the factories?"

"Beyond question. And it will con-
tinue to grow and to carry with it a
division of sentiment which will result
in a demand for fair elections, and thus

THE SILVER COMMISSION.

The members of the silver commis-
sion expect to leave for Europe about
the middle of the coming month. One
result of their appointment has been
the bringing to the surface of some his-
torical facts with reference to former
action in behalf of international bimetal-
lism. These researches show that the
republican party has been the original
mover in all former bimetallic confer-
ences, as it is in this one.

FORGED CHINESE CERTIFICATES.

Washington, April 27.—The treasury
department has unofficial advice from
Portland that the steamer Victoria has
arrived at Tacoma with over 100 Chi-
nese on board who are said to hold
forged certificates. The collector at Tac-
oma has been instructed to make a
thorough investigation and hold the
Chinese pending further instructions.

MAY BE A LONG SIEGE.

Tariff Bill May Not Become a Law Till
August--Democrats Ugly

Washington, April 27.—The democ-
ratic members of the finance committee
of the senate today followed up the refusal
of yesterday, to allow the tariff bill to
be reported direct to the senate, with
the announcement that they would ex-
pect to be given an opportunity for a
thorough examination of all the sched-
ules of the bill as amended before it is
reported to the senate.
The republicans think they have dis-
covered in the political attitude of the
democrats a disposition to delay the
passage of the bill, which they had not
previously counted on, and are making
their preparations for a long siege in
the senate as well as in the committee.
Some of them fear that the bill will
not become a law before the first of
August.

HELD FOR MURDER.

George Hartness Found Over to the
Grand Jury for Killing Seidel.

La Grande, Or., April 27.—The exami-
nation of George Hartness, for the kill-
ing of Henry Seidel, was completed to-
day. Hartness was held over to ap-
pear before the next grand jury, and
the bonds were placed at five thousand
dollars.

Hartness was placed on the witness
stand this morning and testified that at
the time of the trouble, Sunday morn-
ing, Seidel drove up to the gate, and
when Hartness approached Seidel
threw a pistol from the wagon and said,
with an oath, "Get away from here,
or I'll knock your brains out." Hart-
ness then went into the house and got
a gun. When Seidel fired a shot over
his head, Seidel then started for him
and Hartness delivered the fatal charge.
The defense laid stress on the fact that
Seidel had a crowbar, which was
found sticking in the ground near
where Seidel fell, and it is assumed by
the defense that Seidel intended to use
it.

THE MANZANITA.

Officially Turned Over by the Govern-
ment to the Astoria Iron Works.

Completely dismantled and looking
very much like a wreck, the Manzanita,
in command of Captain Gregory, for the
last time in several months, at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon steamed down from
the buoy station, anchored at the gas
dock, and was officially turned over to
the Astoria Iron Works, who commence
today the work of overhauling and re-
building this fine lighthouse tender.

At the buoy station the Manzanita
was stripped down to the girders, ev-
erything movable being removed from
the decks. The interior throughout was
also stripped of all furniture and fix-
tures and the staunch vessel was now
recognized by her friends who saw her
lie up at the dock yesterday.

While at the gas dock the boilers
will be removed and she will then be
towed to the new shipyards at Smith's
Point and placed on the ways. It is
anticipated that this will occur one
week from today. Thus will begin As-
toria's ship-building enterprise on a
larger scale than heretofore ever at-
tempted.

MORE FLOODS.

Keokuk, Iowa, April 27.—The levee at
Gregory, Mo., broke today and the water
has been running through the town like
a mill race. Thousands of bushels of
corn belonging to Keokuk and Missouri
parties are in danger of being practi-
cally useless. The water has come up
on the rear of the levee and the town
is under water. Several miles of the
St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern
railroad tracks are submerged, and all
trains are abandoned.

A BIG ARGUMENT.

Frankfort, Ky., April 27.—The defend-
ant's attorneys have demurred to the
petition of the state of Kentucky in its
big tax suit against the Southern Pac-
ific company, and the circuit court will
Friday next to hear the arguments on
the demurrer. A big array of promi-
nent attorneys will conduct the argu-
ment.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED HERO

Many Thousands Attend the Dedic-
tion of General Grant's Tomb.

MILITARY AND NAVAL PARADE

Gorgeous and Impressive Throng in Line-
"Old Glory" Everywhere Magnificent
Display in the Harbor.

Special to the Astorian.

New York, April 27.—The exercises at-
tendant upon the dedication of the tomb
of General Grant today were carried
out without a hitch, and according to
the pre-arranged program, in the pres-
ence of many thousands of people.

The streets and naval parades were
by far the grandest ever witnessed in
this city, where grand parades are com-
paratively common, and solid walls of
humanity lined the routes of march
from end to end.

At the tomb the exercises were com-
paratively brief, but peculiarly impres-
sive and appropriate. President Mc-
Kinley delivered an address in which
he paid a glowing tribute to the charac-
ter and deeds of the departed hero. The
president received a tremendous ovation
at the close of his address. Gen.
Porter was the other principal speaker,
and the exercises were closed with the
singing of the Doxology by the assem-
bled multitude.

THE MILITARY PARADE.

New York, April 27.—With military
promptitude and perfect discipline the
land parade started from Twenty-
fourth street and Madison avenue on
the minute, at 10:30 o'clock. Major Gen-
eral Grenville M. Dodge, followed by a
staff of celebrated soldiers, led the col-
umn. It would be impossible in any
country other than the United States,
to duplicate a procession which would
call up so many memories of peace, of
days of gloom and of sunshine. All
along the line in regimental colors, guid-
ons and banners, gleamed Old Glory,
while from thousands of throats of
brass rang out strains of music, martial
and reminiscent, inspiring and harno-
nious.

Promptly at 1:40 the head of the parade
appeared in sight, a few blocks before
the reviewing stand, and was halted to
allow the presidential party to finish
luncheon.

It was 2 o'clock when it got into mo-
tion again, when the president, escorted
by Mayor Strong, went to the reviewing
stand, and the men of war began firing
the salute.

With General Dodge and his staff
Chief Joseph, the Nez Percé In-
dian, and Buffalo Bill. The first division
was composed of United States troops
and marines. The second division of
the parade was headed by the national
guard of the state of New York.
At 2 o'clock heavy clouds appeared
over the palisades, and the wind blew
great clouds of dust. President McKin-
ley and other distinguished gentlemen
reviewing the parade had frequently to
turn their backs to the soldiers to avoid
being blinded by the dust.
Pennsylvania headed the third division.
They were followed by other state
troops. The fourth division was four
brigades composed of cadets from va-
rious military schools in and around
New York. Then followed the veteran
Grand Division, under command of Gen-
eral O. O. Howard and staff, composed
entirely of the Grand Army of the Re-
public. Then followed New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecti-
cut, New York, and independent vet-
eran organizations. As each veteran
passed the tomb he showed a touching
tribute to the memory of General Grant
by removing his hat and walking past
it with bared head.

THE NUMBER IN LINE.

New York, April 27.—According to
careful estimates, made some time after
the parade had started for review, there
were between 55,000 and 60,000 men in
line. Of this aggregate the United
States regular army and navy force
numbered 4,000, the national guard of
New York 13,000, and the national guard
of other states 12,500. The G. A. R. vet-
erans in line were computed at 3,000.

President McKinley left the reviewing
stand before all the parade passed and
went on board the Dolphin to review
the naval parade. When the cheering
was at its loudest, and when the wind
had somewhat died away, a touching
scene was enacted, which was seen by
few. Silently Mrs. Grant stole away
from the president's stand, where she
had been watching the gallant troops
go by, and leaning on the arm of her
son, Col. Grant, made her way to the
tomb. For about ten minutes she stayed
there, and then with her face hidden in
her hands she left the scene.

The war ships which lay at anchor in
the river, in sight of the tomb, claimed
the attention of the crowd before the
arrival of the dignitaries and the com-
mencement of the services of dedica-

tion. The river was dotted with small
boats, which were tossed about on the
roughened waters and looking from the
bluff like so many bobbing corks. All
was life and bustle aboard the men of
war.

The merchant marine division was
located in the lower bay. The marine
division was divided into four divi-
sions, each commanded by a commodore.
The vessels wore mass flags and bun-
tling. The United States ensign flew at
the stern of all our war ships and at
the fore of all foreign vessels. The
American war ships headed the line,
which was made up with the New York
at the head. In order named lay the
Indiana, Columbia, Maine, Texas, Ra-
leigh, Amphitrite and the Terror. Of
foreign war ships, H. M. S. Talbot was
given the position of honor. Other for-
eign war ships in line were the French
corvette Fulton, H. S. M. S. Infanta
Isabella, H. S. M. S. Maria Teresa, and
an Italian cruiser.

Opposite the line of war ships were
the revenue marine and lighthouse ten-
ders, eleven of the latter and five of the
former.

An interesting feature was the parade

of the merchant marine, which was
divided into four divisions.

The first division was composed of
tugs and lighters, the second and third
divisions were made up of tugs and
steam lighters, with a couple of big
ocean tugs in the lead. The fourth di-
vision consisted of side wheel steam-
boats, ferry boats and tugs. Each di-
vision was divided into two squadrons
and there were about 150 boats in line.

At 5 o'clock President McKinley
boarded the Dolphin. He was accom-
panied by Secretary of State Sherman,
General Alger, Attorney General Mc-
Kenna, Secretaries Long, Gage and
Hills, Generals Ruggles, Porter, But-
terfield, Elihu Root, J. Edward Simmons,
Governor Black and Postmaster Gen-
eral Gary. At 5:30 the Dolphin started
down the river, passing all the war ves-
sels, which saluted in quick succession
as the Dolphin steamed by. After the
line was passed the Dolphin came to
anchor and the presidential party land-
ed.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Street Car in Portland Goes Through a
Bridge--The Killed and Wounded.

Special to the Astorian.

Portland, Or., April 27.—An electric
street car of the City & Suburban Com-
pany left the track this morning, while
running down grade, and plunged
through the bridge which spans a
slough on East Morrison street near
Eighth. Three people were drowned
and fifteen more or less injured.

The dead are W. W. Blanchard, an
engineer; Newton Hanson, aged 16;
Miss Catherine Bailie, of Illinois.
The severely injured are Stephen
Guthrie, conductor, arm broken and
thigh bruised; Miss Lizzie Lawrence,
injured internally; William Gaskey,
arm broken; J. C. Butler, right shoulder
injured; Robt. Thompson, arm broken
and injured internally; Mr. Trisom,
arm broken; C. C. Miller, grocer, in-
jured internally; George Howell, head
bruised; Albert Matteson, arm dis-
located; A. Teller, shoulder injured.

Motorman John G. Kieffer received
only a few scratches. There were 32
people in the car, most of them laborers
on their way to work. The car was
running down hill at a speed estimated
at fifteen miles per hour, and on reach-
ing a curve about fifty feet from the
end of the bridge left the track. The
momentum the car had gained carried it
about 150 feet, where the timbers of the
bridge gave way and precipitated the
car with its load of passengers into a
lagoon twenty feet below.

The water where the car struck was
only about eight feet deep, so the entire
car was not submerged. In the fall the
car was not submerged from the super-
structure of the car, which fact proba-
bly saved a number of lives, as the
upper portion soon floated and allowed
those to escape who had not been stung
in the fall. Some of the victims
swam ashore, while others waited until
help arrived. After the car had been
raised it was found that the front axle
had been broken, which probably was
the cause of the car leaving the track.

A warrant has been issued for the ar-
rest of John G. Kieffer, who was motorm-
an on the ill-fated car.

TRAIN WRECK

Another Terrible Tragedy Added to
Texas' Long List.

Houston, Tex., April 27.—Train wreck-
ers last night threw a switch at Fair-
banks, on the Houston and Texas Cen-
tral, and the south-bound passenger
train ran into it, causing a smash-up
of the forward coaches and the derail-
ment of the others. H. S. Goldberg, of
Houston, was killed, and several per-
sons were injured.

THE MARKETS.

San Francisco, April 27.—Hops—Un-
changed.

New York, April 27.—Hops—Un-
changed.

London, April 27.—Hops—Unchanged.

Liverpool, April 27.—Wheat—No. 2 red
Northern spring, dull, 6s 6d.

Portland, April 27.—Wheat—Valley,
80c; Walla Walla, 77 and 78c.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THESSALY ENDED

Greek Ministry Resigned, But Colonel
Manos Is Confident.

THE EXCITEMENT IN ATHENS

Notwithstanding Internal Dissentions the
Friends of Greece Hope for Victory—
Turkish Headquarters moved.

Constantinople, April 27.—The cam-
paign in Thessaly is considered practi-
cally ended. Troops from Anatolia are
arriving at Rodosto, en route for Sa-
lonica, to reinforce the army in Epirus.

GREEK MINISTERS RESIGN.

London, April 27.—A dispatch to the
Mail from Paris says that the Greek
ministry has resigned.

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Athens, April 27.—3 p. m.—The legis-
lative assembly, in the absence of a
quorum, suspended the extraordinary
session until tomorrow morning. A
majority of the deputies have issued a
manifesto exhorting the people to be
calm. Nevertheless, there are gather-
ings in various parts of the city, and
especially on the square in front of the
leaders of opposition are conferring
palace, where M. Ralland and other
with the king.

MANOS CONFIDENT.

Athens, April 27.—Col. Manos tele-
graphs from Arta:

"Fighting has been in progress at
Pentepolida since morning. The result
is not known here. The Greek
troops occupied strong positions in the
pass. Another engagement took place
at Palakata, the result of which is not
known, since the enemy maintains his
position, though the Greek artillery has
inflicted great damage to the villages
of Kalentzi and Portos, where the
Turks are concentrated. The Turks left
the route from Pentepolida to Dania
open. The Greek cavalry reconnoitered
without encountering the enemy until
about eight hours' ride from Pentepo-
lida, when they met 300 Turks, who
fired on the Greeks without effect. The
Turks have abandoned the entire Lo-
chias valley and the country around So-
li. The situation at Preveza is satis-
factory. The Turks appear much dis-
couraged and their garrison has been
diminished by wholesale desertions. We
need reinforcements and mountain bat-
teries. We have captured a large quan-
tity of ammunition, especially for ar-
tillery use, within the positions aban-
doned by the Turks."

EXCITEMENT IN ATHENS.

Athens, April 27.—Popular feeling
points to a revolution in favor of the
republican citizens, who are greatly ex-
cited at the revelations made by former
Minister Ralli as to the conduct of the
campaign.

Today large meetings have been held
in Constitution Square and other places,
and fiery harangues have been delivered
by well-known orators in denunciation
of "those who would betray Greece."

The fall of the ministry is regarded
as certain. This afternoon 500 men
formed themselves into a volunteer
body, forced their way into gunsmiths'
shops, armed themselves with rifles and
revolvers, and paraded the streets in
front of M. Ralli's residence. Several
duplets addressed them, exhorting them
to remain calm and await the
progress of events. Finally they pro-
ceeded to the royal residence, where,
after making a demonstration, they
dispersed with further disorder. This
incident has made a great sensation.

CONSTANTINE DEPOSED.

Paris, April 27.—The correspondent of
Times telegraphs from Athens that the
public demands a continuance of the
(Continued on Third Page.)

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Celebrated for its great leavening
strength and healthfulness. Assures the
food against alum and all forms of
adulteration common to the cheap
brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER
CO., NEW YORK.