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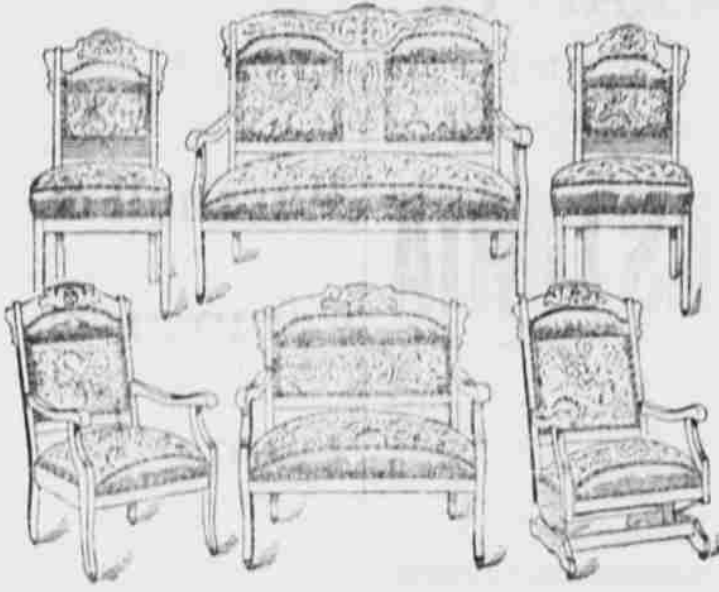
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ASTORIA, OREGON: THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1897.

NO. 180.

WM. GADSBY

Corner Washington and First Streets
PORTLAND, OREGON



This substantial Parlor Suit, 6 pieces, solid oak or birch frames, upholstered in tapestry, with silk plush trimmings.

\$20.00



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If you want a Dining Room Suit, we refer you to the cut in the "Astorian" of May 30, consisting of a sideboard, 6 chairs and a six-foot extension table, all for \$17.50. You see you can furnish 3 rooms for \$50.

VISITORS TO THE CARNIVAL

Will do well to call and look through our stock of Carpets, Curtains and everything to furnish a house.

WM. GADSBY, Cor. Washington and First Sts., Portland, Oregon.

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Complete Salmon Nets, Knitted Web

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APPOINTMENTS OF MINISTERS

Many Names Presented to the Senate and Confirmations Made.

SPEECHES BLOCK PROGRESS

Tariff Bill Delayed by Talk--Rawlings and Mills Cross Arms--Hawaiian Treaty Considered--Other News.

Washington, June 9.—Special to the Astorian.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate:

To be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at the United States—Henry L. Wilson of Washington, to Chili; William F. Powell of New Jersey, to Haiti; John Leshman of Pennsylvania, to Switzerland; John F. Lowery, of Washington, to be consul at Kanagawa, Japan.

Henry L. Wilson of Washington, is a brother of Senator Wilson of Washington. He has been connected with the republican party of Washington for some time. His appointment is partly due to his position by the republicans of that state. He is a resident of Spokane. Mr. Wilson was quite prominently mentioned for minister to Japan.

Mr. Leshman is a resident of Pittsburgh and ex-president of the Carnegie Steel Co. He has never held any public office before. His appointment was urged by Senator Quay.

Mr. Powell is a colored man who lives in Southern New Jersey. He was urged for the position by Senator Howell and Congressman Lamb.

Mr. Lowery was nominated and confirmed as consul general at Kanagawa under the Harrison administration, but declined the place. His appointment is personal to the president.

CONFIRMATIONS

Washington, June 9.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations: Henry L. Wilson, of Washington, minister to Chili; John G. A. Tashman, of Pennsylvania, minister to Switzerland; Lawrence Townsend, of Pennsylvania, minister to Portugal; Andrew D. Barlow, of Missouri, consul general at the city of Mexico.

TARIFF BILL DELAYED

Washington, June 9.—The senate had a period of tariff speeches today, and as a result little progress was made on the bill.

Rawlings and Mills discussed the democratic attitude on the tariff from their respective standpoints. Rawlings was a member of the platform committee of the Chicago convention and proposed the tariff plank which was adopted. He held that the vote he and several other democratic senators had cast for the duties on cotton and other agricultural products was justified by that platform and by the traditions of the party.

Mills severely arraigned the bill as a class measure designed to build up vast funds for distribution among beneficiaries and at the expense of the "forgotten man," the taxpayer. He indirectly criticized those democratic senators who voted for the amendments to the bill putting a tax on cotton and other articles, contending that their course was a radical departure from the tenets of democracy. Later in the day Cannon proposed an amendment placing an export bounty on agricultural products. He spoke for two hours on the need of giving the farmer a share of the benefits of the tariff. Butler spoke in favor of giving the farmer equal benefits with other classes under the bill. Only half a page of the bill, covering four brief comparative unimportant paragraphs, was disposed of during the day.

THE HAWAIIAN TREATY.

Washington, June 9.—There are several propositions regarding the Hawaiian treaty under consideration by the senate finance committee. They include the endorsement of the Davis amendment and continuing the present treaty in force without reservation, a suggestion to the president that a new treaty should be negotiated, modifying the terms of the existing agreement, so as to render them less partial to Hawaii, and a proposition looking to the giving of a year's notice to the Hawaiian government of the abrogation of the present treaty.

This latter proposition is understood to originate with Senator Aldrich, and is antagonized by the special champions of Hawaii. The opinion is freely expressed by senators that the question of annexation will be taken up by the administration as soon as a revenue is passed.

BANK CHECK STAMP TAX.

Washington, June 9.—Republican members of the finance committee will withdraw the amendments for an additional tax on beer and for a duty of ten cents a pound on tea. The question of revenue is giving the committee considerable concern. If there should be a withdrawal of the increase on tobacco, the bill would not meet the needs as a revenue-producer. For this reason it has been prac-

tically determined to make a bank check stamp tax.

COMMANDER GREEN TO THE BOUND

Washington, June 9.—Commander J. C. Green has been ordered to the Puget Sound naval station.

THE DOCK BOUND.

Washington, June 9.—The condition of the new dry dock at Bremerton, on Puget Sound, which has been the subject of much concern to the navy department, owing to representations of its unsoundness, has at last been officially reported beyond question. The report from the commandant of the station in Chief Master of the bureau of yards and docks states that the dock showed not the slightest settlement after docking the big battleship Oregon, and that it is sound in every particular.

COX FOR MADRID.

Chicago, June 9.—A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says:

President McKinley has offered the post of minister at Madrid to ex-Governor Jacob D. Cox, of Ohio. The offer was made by the president after the meeting of the cabinet, but so far no reply has been received from Mr. Cox.

SAGASTA'S DENIAL.

Never Advised the Queen Regent to Retain Canovas.

New York, June 9.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says:

Senor Sagasta never advised the queen regent to keep Premier Canovas and the conservatives in office. On the contrary he had laid stress upon the expediency of the advent of the liberals into office with a view to the removal of Weyler and reversal of the whole policy followed by the captain general in Cuba, in order to secure the sincere execution of the reforms and improve the understanding with the United States. The liberals are in their determination to hold aloof from parliament, but relations with the government as long as Canovas keeps the Duke of Tetuan in the cabinet. Marshal Campos positively advised the queen regent to select any cabinet that would be willing to undertake a more liberal policy in Cuba and the West Indies.

JAPANESE IN THE BEST FIELDS.

Complaints Made That too Many Are Employed.

San Francisco, June 9.—Latter Commissioner Fitzgerald received information yesterday to the effect that fifty Japanese who arrived at Watsonville last Sunday had been given employment in the best fields. The promptness with which the men were engaged has given rise to the suspicion that they came to the United States under contract.

Referring to the statements of the labor commissioner, A. B. Sprinkle says: "Some Japanese are working in the field by the best growers, but 15 per cent of the labor of beet-raising at Watsonville is done by American laborers. Of course, the factory does not produce the facts, but contracts simply to pay \$1 a ton for the beets delivered. The labor is chiefly performed by the farmers, who employ men and boys to cultivate the fields."

RICH CRANK DEAD.

New York, June 9.—Joseph Richardson, an eccentric millionaire, who jumped into peculiar notoriety some years ago by building a high wall around his Lexington avenue mansion to shut out the light from his parer neighbors, is dead. His wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000. On becoming associated with Jay Gould twenty years ago he constructed part of the Union Pacific railroad and built large sections of the Iron Mountain and Mexican Central. He held large interests in these roads, held stock in nearly all the railroads of this country, and possessed passes over every road in this country and Canada.

ROBERT JOHNSTONE FINLEY DEAD.

New York, June 9.—Robert Johnstone Finley, manager of the McClure newspaper syndicate, died last night, aged 29. He was associated with Dr. Albert Shaw in building up the American edition of the Review of Reviews. He was a native of Ottawa, Ill., and a brother of President Finley, of Knox College, Galesburg. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Mary Linton, of Nashville, Tenn., to whom he was married 15 months ago.

A. O. U. W. SUPREME LODGE.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 9.—The session of the supreme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen today was devoted chiefly to routine business. There was a tendency on the part of the supreme body to deal firmly and finally with the recalcitrant grand lodge of Ontario and the 3,000 members in that province are liable to find themselves repudiated by the higher organization.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool, June 9.—Wheat—Steady; No. 1 California standard, 2s 9d.
Portland, June 9.—Wheat—Unchanged.
New York, June 9.—Hops—Dull.
San Francisco, June 9.—Hops—Unchang-

THE BIG FIGHT WAS A DRAW

Police Stopped the New York Bout in the Seventh Round.

THOUSANDS DISAPPOINTED

After Much Fiddling and Dancing Around Maher was Getting the Best of it when the Mill was Stopped.

New York, June 9.—Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey fought tonight at the Palace Athletic Club for a purse of \$15,000. At the end of the seventh round the police interfered and the contest resulted in a most unsatisfactory manner.

Never in the history of the ring has there been such an enormous attendance at a boxing bout in this vicinity. There were about 10,000 persons squeezed into the big building at 96th street and Lexington avenue. A more representative congregation of well-known sporting men has never witnessed a boxing match than that which assembled at the club house tonight. The quantity of money which would have changed hands, had the bout resulted in favor of either man, is well up in six figures.

That there would be police interference if the men fought hard was feared by the majority of those who purchased tickets; but after the two boys who took part in the sporting bout had been allowed to pummel each other without being stopped by the police, those present had hopes that the big fellows would have a good chance to settle the question of supremacy.

Maher was a big favorite, but there seemed to be plenty of money on Sharkey. When they began operations, Maher's advantage in height and reach was very marked.

Sharkey's style of leaving himself open when stepping away caused a good deal of comment, and it was easily seen that Maher was in no hurry to mix matters, as he readily preferred to size his man up.

Up to the fifth round the fight was very tame, both men being very careful. At the beginning of the fifth round Peter jabbed a good deal and landed a good left jab on the mouth, and Sharkey jabbed his left on the stomach. Sharkey swung a right on the stomach and Maher crossed his left on his face. Just then Sharkey said: "Why don't you spit your moustache off?" and jabbed his left in the wind. Then he jabbed a right and left on the face. During this round there were cries of "right fight" which showed that some of those present did not like such tame boxing.

Round 6.—There was a long spell of fiddling and dancing around. Sharkey tried to get Maher into a neutral corner. Sharkey led a left for the stomach and fell short. Maher jabbed a left on the chest and Sharkey swung a right on the head. Peter led for the face, but fell short, and then Sharkey sent a straight right on the mouth, which put Maher down and he fell half through the ropes, where he remained fully six seconds. His mouth was bleeding when he got up, and the bell rang ten seconds later.

Round 7.—The first blood for Sharkey in the last round sent his stock up, and Maher's face wore a worried look when he came to the scratch in this round. Peter fell short on a left lead for the face, and Sharkey swung a left and right on the face and head. Sharkey swung a right on the ribs and jabbed his left to the stomach. Maher clinched and they broke away clean. Maher rushed and put a right and left swing on the face, and fell short. Maher jabbed a left on the chest and Sharkey swung a right on the head. Peter led for the face, but fell short, and then Sharkey sent a straight right on the mouth, which put Maher down and he fell half through the ropes, where he remained fully six seconds. His mouth was bleeding when he got up, and the bell rang ten seconds later.

Round 8.—The first blood for Sharkey in the last round sent his stock up, and Maher's face wore a worried look when he came to the scratch in this round. Peter fell short on a left lead for the face, and Sharkey swung a left and right on the face and head. Sharkey swung a right on the ribs and jabbed his left to the stomach. Maher clinched and they broke away clean. Maher rushed and put a right and left swing on the face, and fell short. Maher jabbed a left on the chest and Sharkey swung a right on the head. Peter led for the face, but fell short, and then Sharkey sent a straight right on the mouth, which put Maher down and he fell half through the ropes, where he remained fully six seconds. His mouth was bleeding when he got up, and the bell rang ten seconds later.

KILLED IN A COAL MINE.

Poorfia, Ill., June 9.—Onno Ellis, a miner, was instantly killed in an explosion at Shell's coal mine, three miles south of here. William Peiper, a companion laborer, was seriously injured. While at work a mile from the mouth of the mine they set a blast and returned to the room just as the explosion occurred. An immense pile of stone, coal and earth was hurled against them. Peiper crawled a mile on his hands and knees and notified those on the outside of the accident. Ellis was aged 44 and leaves a widow and six children.

THOMPSON AND WARTON TO HANG.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 9.—Division No. 2 of the supreme court has affirmed the sentence of the St. Louis circuit court in the cases of George Thompson (colored) and Andrew Warton, and sentenced them to hang on July 8. Thompson killed Thomas Cunningham, sexton of a colored church in St. Louis, in an attempt to poison the organist. Warton is a clergyman who killed his wife in a fit of passion on the Mississippi river at St. Louis.

TELLER SURE OF VICTORY.

Chicago, June 9.—Senator Teller telegraphed Charles A. Towne today as follows: "I am in full sympathy with the purposes of your meeting and the expressions contained in your address. We must unite all silver forces under one banner. This united, victory will be assured in 1898."

A LITTLE MAN DEAD.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—C. W. Sparling, a midget, is dead here of throat trouble. He was 34 years of age and was only 42 inches in height and weighed 53 pounds.

had with the affair. The statue has been the mark of college vandals in times past and on this occasion, when it was found painted red on three sides, with the letter "H" on the front and back, and the score, seven to four, on the side, indignation was intense. After a thorough search of the local paint stores and the discovery of a suspicious spot of red paint on a young student's clothes, which resulted in a confession, the other men responsible were cornered.

SUNKEN TREASURE FOUND.

Long Lost Pewabic Located Off Thunder Bay, Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 9.—The sunken bulk of the long-lost Pewabic has at last been located and its valuable cargo of copper will be recovered. A dispatch has been received that the Pewabic has been located off Thunder Bay light in 100 feet of water. The Pewabic was sunk thirty-two years ago in a collision with the Meteor. Its cargo consisted of 367 tons of copper, valued at the time at \$130,000, and is now worth more than \$200,000. Many attempts had been made to locate the wreck in the past thirty-two years, but without success. Many divers have lost their lives in attempting to locate the wreck. Sixty per cent of the value of the cargo when recovered will go to the salvage company.

ARMOR PLATE PLANT.

One May Be Established in San Francisco By the Union Iron Works.

San Francisco, June 9.—Should the government accept the proposition of the Union Iron Works to provide diagonal armor for the battleship Wisconsin, now in course of construction, it is thought that an armor plate plant will be established in this city. A Delta Brown, of Edinburgh, Scotland, known all over the world as an expert on such matters, and himself a large manufacturer of armor plate, recently visited and inspected the Union Iron Works, and it is asserted that he reported favorably on the project to establish an armor plate factory. There is cause to believe that he not only made estimates of the cost of such works, but prepared working plans for their construction.

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Five Hundred Fishermen Drowned Off the Coast of China.

Victoria, B. C., June 9.—Very meager reports were brought by the Emperor of Japan of the disaster which befell the fishermen of the Chu San archipelago, off the coast of China, on May 6. A terrible gale sprang up and of the several hundred boats which were out at the time, very few returned, and it is estimated that 500 men lost their lives. The storm swept over the entire archipelago. Several large junks were lost, in which scores perished.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

New York, June 9.—The sons of Clarence L. Nelson, secretary of the Newark Gas Company, fought a duel in play at their home, and as a result one of the boys is dying from a bullet wound in his left breast.

The boys were getting their firearms in readiness for the Fourth of July, and one of them proposed that they "fight a duel." They carried out all the preliminaries in regulation style, but the trouble was Clarence's gun was loaded and Bertram was shot.

WILL PAY THEIR WARRANTS.

Portland, June 9.—The county court today ordered County Treasurer Hoy to use the tax money to pay outstanding county warrants. The state treasurer has been paid twenty per cent of the tax and it is the intention of the county court to make him wait for the balance. It is understood that County Treasurer Hoy will obey the order of the court.

SAILOR SUICIDES.

Port Townsend, June 9.—Olaf Hansen, a sailor, who while drunk shipped on the Norwegian bark Prince Robert, lumber laden from the Sound to Port Piro, seceded up by the time the bark was in the open sea off Cape Flattery, and in a rage at finding himself engaged for a long voyage, jumped overboard and was drowned.

ALLEN STREET RAILWAY BILL.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—Governor Tanner signed the famous Allen street railway bill today. It authorizes fifty years extensions to existing street railway franchises, allows five cent fares, permits the consolidation of companies, and makes no provision for compensation to municipalities.

MINING EXPERTS ARE ARRESTED

Accused of Housebreaking, but Behind the Arrest is a Story.

MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

Attempt Made to Steal a Mine from the Banded Owners—Big Legal Fight Will Follow.

San Francisco, June 9.—Mining men are discussing the strange stories which come down from Hawthorne, Nevada, about the arrest for housebreaking of mining experts Hague and Alexander Wombie. They have been held to answer, released on bonds, and their trial set for July 7.

Behind the arrest is a story of the famous Silver Peak mines, located about 110 miles from Hawthorne. Long ago the mines came into the possession of John L. Blair, a New York millionaire, who shut them down. Four years ago L. J. Hanchette, father of Mrs. George Crocker, got at Blair through D. O. Mills and secured from him a bond on the mine with permission to work it and pay \$25,000 at the end of a certain time. He pledged himself to spend \$25,000 in erecting mills and making improvements, and his son has been developing and working the property.

Blair is 94 years old and had to retire from business because of mental incapacity. The Hanchettes say that when they offered Blair's family the \$25,000 purchase price, it was refused and a suit was begun over the matter a month or two ago.

Now the Hanchettes charge that in their absence experts Hague and Wombie went to the mine with a force of men, overpowered the watchman, broke into the tunnels, and lived there a week, and secured a report on the mines which the Hanchettes never would have permitted them to have. This report is supposed to have been for certain millions in destruction of securing control of the property.

The elder Hanchette heard of the raid, hastened to Hawthorne and when the experts returned there had them arrested. There will be a big legal fight over the affair, eminent counsel having been engaged.

DURRANT'S CASE.

San Francisco, June 9.—Attorney General Fitzgerald had a conference with Warren Hale regarding the Durrant case, but the result of their deliberations was not given out. Governor Budd has taken no further action, but a final decision regarding the postponement of the execution is expected today. It is not believed that the prisoner will be hanged on Friday.

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