

THE DAILY ASTORIAN is the  
biggest and best paper  
on the Columbia River

# The Daily Astorian

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLVII.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1897.

NO. 111.

THE CELEBRATED

## "Superior" Stoves and Ranges

ARE THE BEST

J. N. LAWS, AT HAWES' OLD STAND

## Christmas Goods

TO SUIT EVERYBODY

Celluloid  
Novelties  
Leather Goods  
Medallions  
Christmas Cards  
Booklets



Books  
In New and  
Dainty Bindings  
Children's Books  
Bibles  
Prayer Books  
Books of all kinds

Do not make your selections until you have seen our stock.

GRIFFIN & REED

## Christmas Next

OUR STORE IS FULL OF THE MOST  
SERVICEABLE AND ORNAMENTAL  
CROCKERY, LAMPS AND GLASS  
WARE, SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS.

Foard & Stokes  
Company

## Ross, Higgins & Co.

CHOICE  
FRESH  
AND SALT MEATS

Grocers  
AND  
Butchers...

BOND STREET

UNION MEAT COMPANY

Hams,  
Bacon and  
Strictly Pure Lard

Cor. Fourth and Glisan Streets  
Portland, Oregon.

## W. F. SCHEIBE,

Manufacturer and  
Dealer in

FINE CIGARS!



Astoria's Gorgeous  
Entertainment Hall

The  
Louvre..

Three Floors—Fine Music Games of All Kinds; Two  
Magnificent Bars; Everything First-Class; Good  
Order and Everybody's Rights Strictly Observed.



Kopp's  
"Best"

A DELICIOUS DRINK...  
AND ABSOLUTELY PURE

The North Pacific Brewery, of which  
Mr. John Kopp is proprietor, makes beer  
for domestic and export trade.

Bottled beer for family use, or keg  
beer supplied at any time, delivery in  
the city free.

NORTH PACIFIC BREWERY

## A PERIOD OF HEAVY STORMS

Long Continued Gales Off the Mouth  
of the Columbia.

## MISHAPS OCCUR ELSEWHERE

Shipping on the Sound, at Eureka and San  
Francisco Also Suffers—Lightship  
Again in Fort.

For three week past there has been  
almost one continuous gale on the coast  
—one of the longest stormy periods in the  
recollection of old timers. The high wind  
has been exceptional, yet the damage  
resulting has been comparatively slight.  
No loss of life has occurred and while  
shipping has suffered delay and incon-  
venience, waterfront men are only glad  
it has been no worse. The harbors north  
and south of the Columbia have suffered  
as well, though the storms have not been  
so continuous.

Yesterday two ships in the stream  
dragged their anchors and the light ship  
was towed into the inner harbor. No ves-  
sels put to sea, and none crossed it.

## OTHER MISHAPS

Port Townsend, Dec. 12.—The American  
four-masted schooner William F. Witt-  
mann, Captain Olsen, was towed into the  
harbor this morning in a badly damaged  
condition. The schooner left the  
Sound November 26 with lumber from  
Tacoma to San Francisco. From the time  
the schooner left Cape Flattery December  
1 she encountered heavy weather. The  
night of the 11th, when off the mouth of  
the Columbia river, a heavy gale in-  
creased to a hurricane and during the  
night the storm raged without ceasing,  
breaking off and carrying away the  
main and mizzen masts, leaving only the  
foremast and two feet of the larger mast.  
During the night, the schooner shipped  
all the water she could hold and her  
lumber cargo was all that prevented her  
from sinking. The next morning the fore-  
mast remaining were rigged on the fore-  
mast and the schooner was hauled back  
to the Straits of Fuca, where she was  
taken in tow by the tug Tyne. Not a door  
remains in the schooner's hull, every one  
having been broken off and washed  
away. The exact amount of damage sus-  
tained by the schooner cannot be learned  
until she is pumped out, but it is thought  
her hull has been badly strained.

Captain Olsen saw nothing of the  
steamer Cleveland, and tug which ar-  
rived from Cape Flattery today have  
heard nothing of the missing steamer.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 12.—Humboldt bar  
has been very rough during the past few  
days, a heavy southwest swell making  
navigation dangerous. The steamer Alice  
Blanchard, Captain Warner, had a nar-  
row escape from being wrecked. While  
crossing in, in the wake of the steamer  
Dommon, she shipped a big sea which  
smashed in the after cabin, flooding the  
dining-room and berths and causing con-  
siderable damage. Repairs are being  
made today and the vessel will be ready  
to sail north tomorrow. There are seven  
schooners and five steamers harbored  
waiting for the breakers to quiet down  
before they can get to sea. The Alice  
Blanchard had been outside since Friday  
night and Captain Warner crew weary of  
waiting for smooth water.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—A ferryboat  
came in collision with the barkentine Bay  
City at 8:25 this morning. There was a  
heavy fog and strong tide at the time  
and the ferryboat missed her slip, going  
in toward Mission street dock. Her bow  
merely missed the stern of the barken-  
tine, but her guard struck it heavily on  
the starboard quarter, tearing the timbers  
and opening all the seams above the wa-  
ter-line. The barkentine was to have  
sailed tomorrow for Honolulu with a gen-  
eral cargo, but it will take considerable  
time to repair the damage.

## TOWED INTO HARBOR

Manzanita Brought the Lightship in  
Sunday Evening.

The ill-fated Columbia river lightship,  
No. 67, for the second time in three weeks,  
was towed into the harbor Sunday even-  
ing, this time by the lighthouse tender  
Manzanita, Captain Gregory. She had a  
very narrow escape from wrecking on  
North beach Saturday night, and both  
vessels nearly went on Clatsop spit Sun-  
day afternoon.

After the Manzanita made her second  
trip to the mouth of the river Sunday  
morning, she was followed by the tug  
Relief, which with the Manzanita beat  
about until daylight. It was 11 o'clock  
before they could pass out. The Relief  
got out first. The lightship was then 10  
miles north of her station and four miles  
off the cape. She was under steam and  
slowly making her way into the harbor.

The Manzanita passed her a hawser and  
took her in tow.

At 1 o'clock, while coming in, the haw-  
ser snapped, throwing the Manzanita into  
the trough of the sea. All hands feared  
the worst. The parted hawser got tangled  
up in the wheel of the lightship, rendering  
her helpless. For a few minutes, it  
seemed that both vessels must be thrown  
onto Clatsop spit, near the jetty. By tre-  
mendous exertion and heroic work on the  
part of the crew of both vessels, the haw-  
ser of the lightship was passed to the  
Manzanita and the dangerous voyage  
again commenced. Slowly they made their  
way into the harbor, when again the haw-  
ser broke, near Fort Stevens. Once more  
a tow line was patched up, and at 2:45  
the lightship dropped one of her small  
anchors abreast Smith's point, where she  
lay till yesterday afternoon.

The captain of the lightship stated that  
he did not get adrift until midnight Sat-  
urday. The Cape lookout reported him  
adrift at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at  
midnight, 19 to 22 miles north of his sta-  
tion. The lightship lost 125 fathoms of  
chain and a mushroom anchor. She will  
be refitted as soon as possible.

The six vessels which were in the offing  
Saturday night put to sea when the light-  
ship's lights were put out, and none of  
them have been seen since.

## SAILORS' ESCAPE

Sometimes Saturday night the second  
mate, two sailors and an apprentice boy  
on the British bark Ochetyre deserted.  
They stole one of the ship's small boats  
and made their escape. Early Sunday  
morning the sheriff was notified and  
started in Young's bay in search of the  
deserters. The boat was discovered by  
another party, on the Dwyer, and put into  
Hungry harbor, on the Washington shore,  
when the men saw they were pursued.  
When the pursuing steamer reached the  
shore, the boat was found with a hole in  
her bottom and brought back. The sheriff  
went to the North side early yester-  
day morning and found the men at  
Ilwaco. The apprentice boy came back,  
but the others questioned his authority,  
and could not be forced, without the  
proper papers, so that they will probably  
keep their liberty.

## RECEPTION OF WEYLER IN SPAIN

VERY TAME AFFAIR IN MADRID, DE-  
SPITE GREAT EFFORTS.

Small Interest Taken in His Arrival in Gov-  
ernment Circles—Few Cries and  
Little Enthusiasm.

New York, Dec. 12.—Describing the re-  
ception of General Weyler in Madrid the  
correspondent of the Herald says:  
In spite of all the rumors of a hard  
work to insure an enthusiastic reception  
for General Weyler in Madrid, in spite of  
the fact that a holiday had been care-  
fully chosen, and the hour of his arrival,  
1 o'clock, was the most propitious one,  
the affair passed off amid almost complete  
indifference. Between 100 and 120 sup-  
porters of the various political parties all  
of whom hoped to secure General Weyler's  
adhesion, were at the station, but there  
were few cries and little enthusiasm. His  
passage to the house was tame in the  
extreme. Solely with a view to prevent  
hostile demonstrations or Weylerists from  
making any demonstration, the govern-  
ment took all precautions and sent a  
special detachment to guard the residence of  
Minister Woodford, who accepted the  
guard as a courteous but quite unneces-  
sary attention.

The small interest taken in the arrival  
of Weyler in government circles is indi-  
cated by the fact that a little later in the  
afternoon the principal members of the  
cabinet, including Seniors Moret and Gela-  
n, as well as the diplomatic corps, among  
them Minister Woodford, and Mr.  
McArthur, second secretary of the United  
States legation, went to the railway sta-  
tion to bid goodbye to the Marquis de  
Reverax, de Ravera, who was pro-  
ceeding to his new post at Vienna.

## LUETBERT CASE

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Attorneys Harmon  
and Riez in their defense of Adolph A.  
Luetbert have decided to base a strong  
fight on the point of the corpus delicti.  
They have been making a special study  
of the law covering this point. They will  
contend for the principle of common law  
enunciated years and years ago by Lord  
Hale, that a person cannot be convicted  
where the corpus delicti and the offense  
are both proven by circumstantial evi-  
dence. Either the body must be produced  
or the murder proven to have been com-  
mitted, and proved by direct testimony.

## CALIFORNIA OIL

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—E. Strassburg,  
manager of the Oil Producers' Trust, says  
that he has just concluded two large sales  
of California petroleum. One of 20,000 bar-  
rels, to be shipped to San Francisco. The  
sales were made at \$1 per barrel and  
Strassburg expects to see the price get to  
\$1.25 within 30 days, as there is a shortage  
in sight.

## ON A STAMPEDE FROM DAWSON

More Than a Thousand Ill-Provi-  
sioned Miners Coming Out.

## FEARS FOR THEIR SAFETY

Twenty-five Per Cent Will Probably Die on  
the Way—Dyea Party to the Relief  
of the Hungry.

Victoria, Dec. 12.—By the steamer To-  
poka from Dyea news is received that  
more than a thousand ill-provisioned men  
stampeded from Dawson during the latter  
part of October and impelled by the  
haunting fear of famine are now madly  
forcing their way over the mountains.  
Auk, the Indian mail carrier, who brings  
this report, left the Yukon capital fully  
10 days after the Dalton party. He says  
the vanguard of the perished army is  
following less than a week behind him.  
Auk declares that fully 25 per cent of the  
stampeding army will never live to recite  
the terrors of their flight from the north.  
The steamers Bella and Weare, it now  
appears, did not land more than 100 tons  
of provisions on their arrival in Dawson  
in the early part of October, owing to  
their having been held up at Circle City.  
The only bright view of the present situa-  
tion is the crossing of the pass above  
Dyea and Skagway has lately been great-  
ly improved and within a month will be  
in excellent condition. Dyea parties,  
headed by George F. Ulmer, hope to go  
to the relief of the hungry at Dawson.  
They will make the United States gov-  
ernment an offer to deliver 50,000 pounds  
of provisions within 30 days after start-  
ing for Dawson, for the sum of \$75,000.  
They already have 50,000 pounds of pro-  
visions cached at Luke Bennett, which  
they will take in over the Chilkoot pass  
this winter. Ulmer will go south by the  
next steamer to lay his proposition before  
the secretary of war by wire. It is stated  
that material for the proposed railroad  
over Taku pass has been shipped from the  
east.

## REMEMBER TODAY.

See the Dainty House, lace-trimmed  
handkerchiefs, pincushions, lace cushions,  
comforts, sensible kitchen aprons  
and many other articles on the Pink  
Table tonight. The sale will begin at 5  
p. m. at the Bazaar, at the Methodist  
church. Also open all the evening.

## SITUATION IN HAITI.

New Ministry to be Formed by President  
Sam.  
New York, Dec. 12.—No surprise is felt  
at the state department at Washington  
over the resignation of the Haytian min-  
istry, says the correspondent of the Her-  
ald. Commander McCalla of the Marble-  
head in a message to Secretary Long,  
states that there was grave danger of the  
fall of the ministry. Minister Leger, the  
representative of Hayti, has no informa-  
tion of the ministry's resignation, nor did  
he expect official advice until the appoint-  
ment of the new ministry.

"I have not received any more news  
concerning this ministry's resignation,"  
he said, "but am not surprised at the in-  
formation. You will remember that I said  
before the Leaders Indemnity to Germany  
was paid that such action would mean the  
ministry's overthrow. President Sam will  
now begin the formation of a new min-  
istry. The president will now, I expect,  
confer with leading members of the sen-  
ate and house and upon their advice will  
select members for the ministry. I think  
the downfall of the ministry will close  
the incident. While the people of Hayti  
are greatly excited, I do not believe there  
is the slightest ground for believing that  
there will be a revolution."

## PRINTERS ON A STRIKE.

Object to Working More than Nine Hours  
Per Day.

New York, Dec. 12.—It is probable that  
within 48 hours the 10,000 printers em-  
ployed in the 122 book and job printing  
offices of this city will be on strike. Typ-  
ographical union No. 6 has taken the first  
step. The union men in special session  
have decided to give the boss printers  
until Tuesday to accept the demands for a  
9-hour day. If by that time the de-  
mands remain unrecognized, the printers  
will strike. The union agreed to levy a  
four per cent campaign tax upon every  
dollar earned by the total membership of  
5000 to be used to support the strike. A  
month ago typographical union No. 6 re-  
quested the proprietors of book and job  
offices to meet the wishes of their em-  
ployees and fix upon nine hours as a work-  
ing day. Prior to this the printers of  
this country and Canada had by a two  
thirds vote, declared for the same prin-  
ciple and had authorized the international  
union to force the issue. The employers  
were notified, but they seemingly ignored

the matter. Then the Typothetae held  
a meeting and as a result, a resolution  
was passed deciding to make nine hours  
a working day and subscribing \$50,000 as  
a defense fund with which to fight any  
attempt to enforce the demand.

All the union book and job printers of  
the United States and Canada are watch-  
ing the struggle. If the New York prin-  
ters win, their brethren elsewhere will  
probably insist upon the new time sched-  
ule.

## THE PUGILISTS.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Colonel Hopkins and  
his pugilistic party, consisting of Dan  
Creedon, the fighter, and Joe Choyinski  
and Benny Murphy, trainers, will leave  
the city today. Their destination is New  
York, where Creedon is to meet McCoy  
on December 27, for what is supposed to  
be the middle-weight championship of the  
world, though the men will not be obliged  
to scale before going into the ring. Quar-  
ters for the party have been engaged at  
Coney Island, and Creedon will remain  
there until the afternoon of the night of  
the battle. The former Australian never  
looked better and says he is in the best  
condition of his career. He expects to  
weigh close to 165 pounds when he faces  
the Ohio man. He also thinks McCoy  
will be close to that weight himself.  
Tracy will probably not see the contest  
in which his foster brother has so much  
at stake. He has been training with Cre-  
edon for his coming battle with Joe Wal-  
cott on December 31. A trip East and  
back would hardly improve his condition.  
Walcott is training at Ruby for the  
Tracy match, and has for a companion  
the giant Armstrong, with whom he has  
two lively set-toes each day.

## MILEAGE TICKETS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 12.—An  
agreement has been reached by the prin-  
cipal roads of Michigan whereby inter-  
changeable 100-mile tickets will be hon-  
ored on trains in Michigan without re-  
quiring the holder to exchange tickets at  
present. This arrangement will go into  
effect January 1 or as soon as the de-  
tails can be arranged.

## A SENSATION IS PROMISED

DURRANT'S ATTORNEY SAYS HIS MAN  
WILL GO FREE.

Great Excitement in Emmanuel Church—A  
Young Lady Has a Message  
From God.

St. Louis, Dec. 12.—A special to the  
Globe-Democrat from San Francisco says:  
In an interview published this morning,  
Eugene Deuprey, the attorney, who is  
making such a fight for Durrant, gives  
warning of sensational developments. He  
says that Durrant will not hang in Jan-  
uary as is generally expected and declared  
that he will eventually go free. The at-  
torney says that revelations are soon to  
be made in the case that will cause a pro-  
found sensation. Deuprey says that they  
are on the track of the real murderer,  
and says that arrests will soon be made.

## MESSAGE FOR DURRANT.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Alice Har-  
ley, who killed Senator Foley at Reno  
several years ago, created a great deal  
of excitement in Emmanuel Baptist church  
last night. At the conclusion of Rev. J.  
George Gibson's sermon she dramatically  
declared that she had a message from  
God to the effect that Durrant's life  
should be saved and it was the duty of  
the congregation to save him. Gibson,  
who was Durrant's pastor, refused to  
see the condemned man's mother, when  
she called with a message from her son  
asking the preacher to tell all the know  
about the murders in Emmanuel church.  
A final appeal for a commutation of the  
sentence will be made to Governor Budd  
this week.

## TO CHANGE FOOTBALL RULES.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—A committee appoint-  
ed by the conference of the seven univer-  
sities held here November 6 to suggest such  
changes as seemed advisable in the pre-  
sent football rules in order to make the  
game less rough, will finish their work  
this week and at a meeting to be held next  
Saturday in Chicago, will decide upon the  
changes to be submitted to the members  
of the conference for their action. The  
members of the committee are J. C. Elson,  
Wisconsin; A. A. Stage, Illinois; and  
H. Everett, Illinois. The committee has  
done its work well so far. Letters have  
been sent out to football critics, coaches  
and players all over the country for sug-  
gestions as to the proper action in regard  
to the game. A large number of replies  
have been received and the committee  
will have a mass of material to go over  
and many points to decide before finishing  
its work. In addition to the letters, ex-  
perts at the game will confer with the  
committee and discuss the necessities of  
the game.

## ITALIAN COLONY IN EXCITEMENT

Prominent Chicago Son of Italy Mur-  
dered in Alabama.

## REMAINS ARRIVE IN CHICAGO

Is Such Condition as to Cause an Invest-  
igation—There Is No Doubt  
of Fatal Play.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—The Italian colony  
was thrown into a state of great excite-  
ment when it was reported that Charles  
Paladini, one of the oldest and most high-  
ly respected residents in that part of the  
city, was murdered while on a business  
trip in Alabama. The remains of Paladi-  
ni arrived in Chicago over the Berwin-  
ton, and when examined later by an un-  
derwriter, they were found to be in such  
a condition that the police were notified  
and the coroner will be asked to hold a  
post mortem examination. The body had  
been shipped from Bear, Ala., where Pa-  
ladini went last month with twenty of  
his fellow countrymen for whom he had  
secured positions as section hands on a  
new railroad. The body, according to  
the undertaker, was bloated and terribly  
discoloring, and bore all evidence that  
death was due to drowning. Several  
marks on the neck made the undertaker  
conclude that Paladini's death was not  
due to natural causes. He thinks the  
man was first strangled and then drown-  
ed. On the cover of the outer box di-  
rectly below the shipping directions was  
tacked a card which read as follows:  
"This is to certify that C. Paladini died  
December 8th from inflammation of the  
bowels."

This card was signed Dr. J. F. Humes,  
M. D., Bear, Ala., and underneath was  
the inscription: "Not contagious." This  
inscription was written with ink and  
partly with pencil. The writing was poor  
and both red and black ink had been  
used.

Among the first to call at the undertak-  
ing establishment was Miss Camille An-  
gellotti, to whom it was said Paladini  
was engaged to be married. She was al-  
most prostrated by the news that Paladini's  
remains were in such a condition and re-  
quested that an investigation be made and  
the facts be declared. Miss Angellotti told  
the undertaker that Paladini wrote her  
November 25th saying that he was enjoy-  
ing the best of health, and that his trip  
was proving a success financially.

The police officials think that murder  
has been committed and the authorities  
at Bear were communicated with.

## FIRE IN A COAL MINE.

Hartshorne, I. T., Dec. 12.—Fire started  
some time Friday night in coal shaft  
No. 1 at this place. Yesterday men were  
put in by the company to extinguish the  
flames. They found Luka Davis, a Rus-  
sian miner, and John Yanko, an Austrian  
miner, dead. They were probably suffo-  
cated by smoke, having entered the mine  
secretly to make extra coal for the next  
day's run and went beyond the dead line  
or danger signal. The fire was extin-  
guished in the fire. No. 2 at Gowan, be-  
longing to the same coal company, is now  
on fire entailing serious loss to the mine  
company.

## SHOT THE BURGLAR.

Sacramento, Dec. 12.—At an early hour  
Sunday morning a burglar entered the  
residence of Sergeant of Police McManus  
and proceeded to ransack the parlor. Mrs.  
McManus heard the burglar at his work,  
but decided not to wake her husband. She  
picked up a revolver from a table by the  
bed and awaited developments. In a few  
moments the burglar reached the swing-  
ing doors leading from the parlor into the  
room adjoining the bedroom, and when  
he opened the doors she opened fire. He  
made his escape, but the trail of blood  
he left showed that her aim was good.

Royal makes the food pure,  
wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.