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on the Columbia River

The Daily Astorian.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1898.

NO. 9.

"Superior" Stoves and Ranges

AND THE BEST

J. N. LAWS, AT HAWES' OLD STAND

Diaries
and
Calendars
For
1898...
**********
Blank-
Books and
Office
Supplies

GRIFFIN & REED

Klondike Supplies

Miners' Outfits

AND

Campers' Utensils and Provisions

Foard & Stokes
Company

W. F. SCHEIBE,

Manufacturer and
Dealer in . . .

FINE CIGARS!

A full line of Pipes, Tobacco,
and Smokers' Articles.
474 Commercial St.Astoria's Gorgeous
Entertainment HallThe
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 PUREThe 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

UNION MEAT COMPANY

Hams,
Bacon and
Strictly Pure LardALL KINDS
OF CANNED MEATSGuaranteed
The Best in the MarketCor. Fourth and Glisan Streets
Portland, Oregon.

The Best, Absolutely Pure Rye

"Keystone
Monogram"
WhiskeyFor Sale at
The Occident Hotel Bar,
The Office Saloon,
And all the leading bars in Astoria.SHERWOOD
&
SHERWOOD

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS.

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN KLONDIKE

The Mother Lode of Gold Discovered
in Four Places.

MONEY WILL NOT BUY CLAIMS

Returning Miners Bring Great Wealth and
Report Next Year's Output
at \$25,000,000.

Seattle, Jan. 10.—The steamer City of
Tokwa, which arrived here this after-
noon from Dawson, had among her pas-
sengers nine men who left Dawson City
December 3. They were: W. J. Jones,
Port Townsend; D. D. Stewart, Juneau;
A. Colder, Nova Scotia; F. K. Arnold, San
Francisco; W. G. Remmer, Colville, Wash.;
Harry Miller, Colville; J. Corbrey, Den-
ver; George Anderson, Tacoma, and Robert
Johnson, Tacoma. They were 24 days
in coming from Dawson to the coast.
Their journey was unattended by any
special incidents. The coldest weather re-
corded was 18 below zero. The party
brought out with them about \$500 in
gold dust and drifts. Dog teams were
used in making the trip.

The party began to dig for gold in refer-
ence to the gold situation at Daw-
son. They all agree that gold is scarce,
but that there is no danger of starvation.
If a large number of persons had not
gone out down the river to Port Yukon
and Chitchee City to spend the winter, a
different tale would have been told.

In reference to the proposed govern-
ment relief expedition, all agree that
while it is not needed to avert actual
starvation, it would be welcomed nevertheless.
W. J. Jones brings news of the discov-
ery of what is supposed to be the mother
lode and quartz veins of the place of the
Klondike district. The discovery was
made within twenty-four hours at four
different points, one of them at the foot
of a high mountain to the east of the
source of Klondike creek by Frank Shaw-
ler, the second one at No. 31 Klondike
by A. H. Jones and partner, the third one
on Nurees Gulch at No. 16, and the fourth
somewhere in the 24s on Bonanza creek.
The trend of the vein is northwest by
west, westerly from the dome. It is found
at about 30 feet below the surface and
under the mud and alluvial deposit. The
lode is about 18 inches wide and main-
tains a uniform width. It is generously
sprinkled with free gold. The greatest ex-
citement prevails and no man will listen
to any suggestion to sell his claim until
further developments have been made.

Jones says: "The output of gold in the
spring will be from fifteen to twenty-five
millions. Five millions of that is now
stored in Dawson, three and one-half mil-
lions of which would have come out this
fall had the boats reached Dawson."

MORE FOOD IN KLONDIKE

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 10.—Richard Mor-
gan, just from Dawson, throws new
light on the food situation there and also
on the general conditions and present ne-
cessities of the camp. Meat, he says, is
now a drug and worth but 20 to 40 cents,
chiefly because large herds of moose and
caribou have lately passed the district
and have been slaughtered by wholesale,
one hunting party bringing in as many as
50.

Hunker creek, emptying into the Klon-
dike, 15 miles from Dawson and fed by
Gold Bottom, Last Chance, and several
other watercourses, is proving quite
as good as Eldorado, while its gold ap-
proaches the Bonanza creek standard of
richness. The Hunker is a long stream
with room for upwards of 100 or more
claims, while there are quite a number
on the newly prospected tributaries, in-
cluding Last Chance and Gold Bottom.
The pay dirt of Hunker and these tribu-
taries is said to average \$18 to the pan,
while claim No. 6, below Discovery, is
reported to have turned out one record
pan of \$104.

Sulphur creek has not yet shown any
sensational ground, but \$10 and \$15 to the
pan is not to be looked upon with dis-
dain by the majority of miners.

MRS. NACK TO BE SENTENCED.

New York, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Augusta Nack
will receive sentence today for her com-
plicity in the murder of William Golden,
supper, to which she confessed during the
trial of Martin Thorne, now under sen-
tence in the prison at Sing Sing. She
will be arraigned in the courtroom at
Long Island city and probably plead
guilty to manslaughter, the punishment
of which is 20 years. Sentence will be
passed by Judge Garretson. It is under-
stood that there had been an agreement
between District Attorney Young and
Mrs. Nack's counsel, regarding the plea
Mrs. Nack will make and that sentence
will be passed accordingly. It was re-
ported last night that Hermann Nack,
the husband of the woman, will as soon
as she is sentenced to imprisonment, have
papers served in a suit for absolute di-
vorce. It is said she has contemplated
doing this before, but by advice refrained
from doing so until she had been sen-
tenced for the crime. In her confusion
Mrs. Nack did not make any admission
giving ground for divorce in this state,
but it is said that no objections to the
divorce will be entered by her.

SEALSKINS ARE BEING SEIZED

Peculiar Situation at Niagara Falls
on the Line.

OFFICERS ON BOTH BRIDGES

Directed to Seize Anything That Looks Like
Sealskin—Travelers Are
Discommoded.

Niagara Falls, Jan. 10.—The United
States customs officers stationed at both
bridges have been notified to seize any-
thing that looked like sealskins. Nearly
all of the Canadians were notified to
leave their seals, gloves and caps there
if they did not want them confiscated.
The situation at Niagara Falls is prob-
ably different from that of any point on
the frontier. Both sides of the river are
thickly settled and the Canadian and
American population go back and forth
daily. On the Canadian side back of the
high bluff a number of wealthy American
families have country seats and a great
many of the women in these families as
well as Canadian women wear sealskin
costs, pass over the river to the American
side daily while out making calls. Sev-
eral suspicious hats of Canadians were
seized belonging to gentlemen engaged
on business to Buffalo and New York
and many a man went on to his destina-
tion tonight wearing a little traveling
cap, after having left his name and some-
thing by which he could identify his con-
fiscated hat.

The law also affects the Canadian rail-
roads running from Chicago eastward.
These include the Michigan Central, the
Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, the
Wabash and the Lehigh Valley. The seal-
skin garments taken from their wearers
are turned over to the appraisers at cus-
tom houses where the owner, after filing
an application must wait until notice has
been sent to the secretary for a decision
in the matter.

RECORDS IN DOUBT.

The L. A. W. Cannot Establish Its
Certification.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—Chairman Mort of
the L. A. W. racing board has received
a letter from Henry Sturtevant of Chicago,
secretary of the international cycling
union, stating that there are no official
world's racing records. Mr. Mort began
an investigation of the matter at the time
Edward McDuiffe of Boston tried for re-
cords on the Willow Grove track at Phila-
delphia. McDuiffe's record depended
somewhat on whether he succeeded in
breaking or equalling world's records. He
did some remarkably riding, tying records
of England at 1:25 for the mile. Several
other records were clipped. Then
McDuiffe claimed pay for world's records.

Mr. Mort allowed the records and re-
corded them as official for this country
or within the jurisdiction of the L. A. W.
When asked if he would certify to them
officially, that they were world's records,
he said he would not do so. He believed
them to be world's records, but had no
documents to sustain his belief. Mr.
Mort said that he saw that it was a
hardship for the promoters who went to
the expense of preparing records and for
the men who made the records, to have
the matter left uncertain and he wrote
to Secretary Sturtevant to inquire whether
there was not some way of settling the
matter.

Mr. Sturtevant suggests that each organ-
ization send him its official records on
January 1st of each year. He will then
compile them and send copies to racing
board halves or similar officers through-
out the world, so that each may decide for
himself what are world's records.

CROKER DENIES IT.

New York, Jan. 10.—The Herald says
that both Richard Croker and Lewis C.
Thompson, a partner and agent for the
Brookdale stock farm, deny the re-
ports that the farmman had purchased
that property. The Herald, how-
ever, says that it is believed some move
of this character is contemplated. Mr.
Croker having recently inspected the farm
having discussed mapping, surveyor's
charts and prices with a local Monmouth
county attorney, and Lewis C. and Wil-
liam P. Thompson for family reasons pre-
ferring not to live at Brookdale. It is
also announced that Mrs. Ralph Preston,
who was a Miss Thompson, is about to
return from Colorado to close up her in-
terests in the farm before it changes
hands. Brookdale was arranged and
planned by the late David Dunham With-
ers, who commenced the purchase of the
thousand acres in 1780. The property af-
terward passed into the hands of the
Thompsons, but since the abandonment
of Monmouth park racetrack it has not
been as profitable as formerly.

VERDICT OF MURDER.

Eureka, Kan., Jan. 10.—The jury in the
New case returned a verdict of murder
in the second degree against George
Dobbs and Mrs. Emille New, jointly
charged with the murder of the latter's
husband, Joseph New, on October 11. Af-
ter the jury retired Mrs. New made a
confession. A first degree verdict was
expected. Sentence was deferred tempo-
rarily.

SENATOR HANNA APPARENTLY SHORT

Thought That He Lacks One of Elec-
tion on Joint Ballot.

THE OPPOSITION CONFIDENT

But There is a Feeling That if He is Not
Defeated on the First Ballot
He Will Win.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Senator Hanna
is believed to be short tonight one vote
of election. The opposition is not sure of
enough votes for any one man as against
only 11 for Hanna, but they feel confi-
dent, at least, of preventing Hanna's elec-
tion.

Last night the democratic steering com-
mittee demurred of Kurtz that he furnish
at least eight affidavits tonight from the
republican members that they would
stand with 6 democrats in voting against
Hanna. The democratic steering com-
mittee reported tonight that they were satis-
fied. Representative Gayman, chairman
of the democratic steering committee,
went so far as to say that Hanna's de-
feat is assured. There is no doubt that
Senator Hanna was not beaten for the
week previous to Friday when Representa-
tive Munroe changed in his favor. On
Saturday the Hanna men secured Repre-
sentative Griffith, but they made no ac-
cession yesterday and today, and it is
the general belief that they are short one
vote tonight.

It has been agreed by the conference
committee that balloting in the two
houses will begin at 2 p. m. tomorrow
and there may be several changes in
that time. Strong work on both sides is
being done tonight. Workers will not
stop until after the balloting begins.

There is a feeling among many of the
opponents of Hanna that if he is not de-
feated on the first, or by separate ballots,
tomorrow, that he will not be defeated
at all.
Anti-Hanna workers say they had a
majority of five among Hanna, when
they expressed their strength in organiz-
ing the legislature, and if they come down
to a majority of only one against Hanna,
they fear the coalition may not hold to-
gether. While the opposition still insists
on Kurtz as the candidate against Hanna,
yet they say that Dabnell, Kurtz, or
any other one still be dropped as soon as
it is demonstrated that he cannot secure
all of the votes of either the anti-Hanna
republicans or the democrats. The name
more prominently mentioned today was
that of Representative Jones, who repre-
sents Stark county, the home of President
McKinley. Mr. Jones is a republican,
and prominent in the miners' union. He
is for free silver and is advocated as the
latter candidate against capital.

BUSHNELL INAUGURATED.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10.—(Special to the
Astorian.)—Governor Bushnell was inau-
gurated today. There was no disorder.

JOHN LINCOLN'S PENSION.

Marysville, O., Jan. 10.—John Lincoln,
of Bolshow, Mo., has applied to the Marys-
ville board of examination for a pension.
Lincoln and his sister, Mrs. Washington
Hosher of this city, were second cousins
to Abraham Lincoln. John Lincoln en-
listed early in the sixties in the Fourth
Missouri and served in that regiment for
three years. He then enlisted in the 13th
Missouri cavalry and served to the end
of the war. Before he was finally dis-
charged he fought Indians on the plains
for some time. Mr. Lincoln served three
years as sheriff of Andrew county and
superintendent of the hanging of the in-
famous Bateman, the murderer of two little
girls in October, 1883. He is 52 years old,
and is six feet one inch tall and bears a
striking family resemblance to the mar-
tyred president. He has never drawn a
pension.

VETERAN DYING.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Col. Thomas Hoyer
Monstery, the veteran fencing master of
Chicago is a patient at St. Luke's hospital
on account of rheumatism. He has been
at the hospital for several days and his
condition is considered serious by reason
of his advanced age, the veteran being 84
years.

Colonel Monstery's career is replete with
adventures. It is said he has served
under twelve flags and in every case he
deserves his reputation on the side of freedom.
His first came to this country at the out-
break of the Mexican war. Going to New
Orleans, he enlisted but had not been
in the service long before he was disabled.
His wound kept him out of active service
the rest of the war. He is said to be the
oldest Mexican war veteran living in Chi-
cago.

HOLD-UP IN ARIZONA.

Prescott, Ariz., Jan. 10.—One man has
succeeded in holding up the Palace ex-
press, a gambling place, and at the point
of a pistol, securing all the money in
sight. He terrorized about 20 patrons of
the place and made his escape with
nearly \$200. He is believed to have had
an accomplice on the outside and both
men are supposed to have escaped on a
north-bound train.

OPPOSITIONS TO CIVIL SERVICE

Had the Best of It in Congress Yes-
terday--Test Case.

SENATE CONFIRMS OFFICERS

Many Oregonians Included in the List—
Corbett Case Will Go to the Senate
With Adverse Report.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The opponents to
the civil service law had much the best of
the debate in the house today, so far as
the number of those engaged in it were
concerned. Nine of the eleven speakers
were of the opposition.
The founders of the law are very anx-
ious to shut off further debate and in this
way have the co-operation of Speaker
Reed and the rules of the committee.
Moody, who has charge of the bill, gave
notice that he would test the sense of the
house tomorrow on a motion to close the
debate. The opposition sent word to all
in their ranks to be on hand, and they
say they will have no difficulty in defeat-
ing the motion.

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The senate today
made the following confirmations: Z.
Hosmer, United States marshal for Ore-
gon; O. Summers, appraiser of merchan-
dise, Portland, Or.

Postmasters—J. C. Ardrey, LaGrande;
C. Fell, Pendleton; R. W. Johnson, Cor-
vallis.

To be surveyors-general—W. K. Dietz,
of Quincy, Ill.; of Alaska: Joseph Per-
rault, of Idaho.

To be registers of the land office—D. H.
Bullough, at Cour d'Alene, Idaho; L. R.
Thomas at Blackfoot, Idaho; R. W. Dud-
ley, of Washington, D. C.; at Sitka, A.
B. Moore, at Oregon City; E. W. Bar-
rett, at LaGrande, Or.

To be receivers of the land office—R.
Shelley, of Portland, Or.; at Sitka, Alaska:
G. B. Rogers, at Blackfoot, Idaho;
J. L. Hill, at Walla Walla, Wash.

To be United States attorneys—R. V.
Conner, district of Idaho; J. H. Hall, dis-
trict of Oregon.

THE CORBETT CASE.

Washington, Jan. 10.—It had been ex-
pected that the committee on privileges
and elections would meet today to take
up the claim of H. W. Corbett to a seat
in the senate from Oregon on the ap-
pointment of the governor of that state,
but owing to the absence of Senator Bur-
rows the meeting will not be held until
next Monday.

Bureau of Michigan, is the only re-
publican on the committee who will op-
pose the seating of Corbett. He takes
the position that the decision in the Man-
tie case is a precedent against the ap-
pointment of senators where the legisla-
tures had an opportunity to act, which
cannot be put aside. His vote will thus
have the effect of sending the matter to
the senate on an adverse report, as with-
out Burrows, the committee is a tie.

NEW ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

New York, Jan. 10.—President McKinley
will appoint three chiefs of staff of de-
partments in the army with the rank of
brigadier-general within a few weeks, says
the Washington correspondent of the
Herald. The choicest plum will be the
last to be given—that of the adjutant-
generalship, which is to be given to Col.
H. C. Corbin, the ranking assistant ad-
jutant-general. Colonel Corbin has been
recently transferred to duty at Washing-
ton, having for several years been ad-
jutant-general of the department of the
East, with headquarters at Governor's
Island. Colonel Corbin is a personal
friend of the president, who in appointing
that officer to be adjutant-general bestows
upon him the highest military honor in
the gift. His appointment has the ap-
proval of nearly every public man in
Washington. Colonel Corbin's appoint-
ment is made by the retirement of Ad-
jutant-General Brock, who has held the
office only since last September, having
been appointed to succeed Adjutant-Gen-
eral Ruggles. The commissary-general
and the quartermaster-general of the
army will both retire within a few days
of each other. Brigadier-General Bell,
commissary-general, on January 23, and Bri-
gadier-General Weeks on February 3. The
president will not observe any rules of
seniority in making the appointments.
Col. Samuel T. Cowling, whom he has de-
cided to make commissary-general, ranked
fifth among the officers of his corps, and
Colonel Marshall Ludington, whom he will
appoint quartermaster-general, ranks
ninth.

SWEEPING DECISION.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.—County Judge
J. H. Carpenter has rendered a decision
which if sustained will have a sweeping
effect. He held that a child cannot be
legally adopted without the consent of
both parents if living, and the child has
not been abandoned. J. H. Rhyder, whose
wife had deserted him, was sent to prison
for forswearing from here recently. A four-
year-old daughter thus left alone was
adopted by a saloon-keeper. Action by
philanthropic parties to have the order
of adoption rescinded led to the decision.

UNIQUE FIGHT IN DENVER

Newspapers and Department Stores
Are at Odds.

PRESS OBJECTS TO DICTATION

Will Regulate Its Own Advertising Rates—
Small Stores Take Advantage of
the Situation.

Denver, Jan. 10.—An extraordinary con-
troversy has started in this city with the
daily papers on one side and fourteen of
the largest dry goods, clothing and de-
partment stores on the other. No adver-
tisement of any of these firms appeared
in today's papers and formal notice has
been given that none will appear until
the papers accede to the demands of the
merchants.

Last week the business managers of the
dailies were informed that the depart-
ment store combination had arbitrarily
decided that advertising rates must be re-
duced about 20 per cent. The firms de-
clined to enter into a discussion of the
justice of the demand, simply stating that
they had given their ultimatum. They
control about 50 per cent of the regular
city advertising and believe that the pa-
pers must submit to their dictation. The
newspapers replied that concessions to
the automatic order was not only impos-
sible, for business reasons, but would de-
stroy the independence of the press.

The first result of the contest is the pas-
sage of a resolution by the Trades As-
sembly calling on the city council to im-
pose a heavy license on the department
stores and warning all members of the
labor unions against them. The smaller
merchants are taking advantage of the
opportunity to increase their advertising.

In Denver, as in other cities, the de-
partment stores have been crushing the
smaller stores and the latter are exco-
nding of a chance to cut into the busi-
ness of their rivals. There was a nat-
ureable decrease in the size of the usual
Monday bargain hunting crowd in the
department stores. J. N. Hinton, treas-
urer of the United States under Presi-
dent Harrison, in an interview says he
believes that the great department stores
in all the cities of the country are con-
centrating to concentrate their power,
in the opinion that such a trust may be
successfully organized to control the re-
tail business of the country in every
branch.

BIKES SCATTERING.

New York, Jan. 10.—The racing bicy-
clists who have been centered in New York
for the last month or two are beginning
to scatter. Some have gone out of train-
ing and are going to rest while others
have gone or are preparing to go to other
places to resume training for the next
outdoor season. Jimmy Michael and his
manager left last night for Chicago, where
they will spend a fortnight superintend-
ing the building of new machines for the
midnight. Michael has not fully decided
when he will sail for Europe, but it will
be before the close of the month. He has
gained five pounds in weight since he
went out of training and already feels
the benefit of the change. Last night
Taylor, accompanied by a number of
his pacemakers, left for Philadelphia,
where he will continue in training for his
match with J. F. Starbuck, at 20 miles
in that city on Saturday. Chase, the
English rider, who has not been really
well since the fall he received in the
match with Michael, is thinking of leav-
ing for England this week in the hope
that the sea voyage and rest will give him
a better foundation on which to go into
training for outdoor racing. His manager
Watson, says Chase will race in America
next summer.

Several members of the pace-making
staff employed by Michael left for their
homes for a rest, while others of them
are waiting here to go to Florida with
the party that will sail Saturday next.

MRS. LOGAN OUT WEST.

Denver, Jan. 10.—Mrs. John A. Logan,
of Washington, and Mrs. Geo. M. Pul-
man, of Chicago, passed through Denver
stopping over a few hours as the guests
of Mrs. Pullman's sister, Mrs. Walter S.
Cheeman, of this city. Mrs. Logan and
Mrs. Pullman, are enroute to the Pacific
coast to visit Mrs. Pullman's daughter,
Mrs. Frank Carolan, of Burlingame, Cal.

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wholesome and delicious.

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