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#### Wheat at Astoria.

[From the Astorian.]

By way of introducing the following, from the Salem Statesman of the 20th, it may be proper and right to sall the attent'en of readers to the fact that the San Francisco wheat higher. We quote from published reports in this paper as follows:

"Choice lots sold for \$1.75m.1.771 with but few sellers. Prices in New York advanced to \$1.056c\$1.121 per bushel. In London on the same day prices took a turn dearer. In Portland, Oregon, buyers were offering \$1.625@ 1.65 per cental being 125 cents a cental less than were offered at Astoria the same day, Here are the facts in a nut shell.

The Statesman says: We have repeatedly called attention to the great, but unreasonable difference between the market price of wheat in San Francisco and Astoria, Oregon, and asked why this should be. For a considerable benefit of time. time the Asterian kept standing in its market report that "wheat in store or wheat a loat was worth as much as wheat in store or wheat affoat in San Francisco. Still, however, the market prices did not agree. The position now taken by the Asterian is that wheat affect or wheat in store at Astoria should always be at par with wheat affeat or wheat in store at San Francisco, charter being the same. Now, if this last statement be true, there can be no reasonable reason why wheat should not command the same price at Astoria that it does at San Francisco; but the fact remains that it does not command as good We can see no reason for giving any other than the simple facts in the case there is a good and sufficient reason why wheat should not command as good a price in Astoric as in San Francisco, it is but just that it be wheat speculators, then that ought to be known.
If wheat could be sold for as much in Astoria
as in San Francisco, then steps would be taken
at once to ship all the wheat to that point,
which can be done from Portland at the rate of which can be done from Portland at the rate of three eents or less per bushel. When wheat is worth \$1 75 per hundred in San Francisco, it ought to be worth the same Astoria, and \$1 71 in Portland, instead of \$1 62@1 65 as now; a difference of about six cents on the bushel.
This difference, after paying present rates of
freights to Astoria, would leave a margin of
less to the farmers of the Willamette valley each year of between three and four hundred thousand dollars. This lose to the farmers in made by some one, for the consumers pay just as much for wheat shipped from Astoria as from San Francisco. It seems to us that this loss could be saved by the producers by concentrat-ing the wheat at some point within easy reach of sca-going vessels, so as to offer inducements to suppowers to send vessels to the supply depot for leading. This difference would pay the ordinary expenses of our stete government, and relieve the tax payers of the entire state of state taxes. In two years it would build a narrow guage railroad from Salem to Asteria. This loss is the same, whether wheat is high or

low, it remains a constant drag. The matter of shipping wheat direct to Astoria from the interior, and storing it here for shipment abroad is not a new idea. One of the very first articles published in the Asto rian upon this subject, more than five years ago, contained a letter from the late Isaac Friedlander, to his agent in Albany, Oregon, of which the following is a verbatim copy

SAN FRANCISCO, UNL., April 25, 1873.

treight and insurance, both of which vary with the season of the year, the abundance or scarci-ty of tonnago, and charter of vessel. Steamer freight is \$5 00 per ton, say 25 ets per 100 pounds. You are sensible in putting your wheat at Astona. It is far preferable to Portland.

L Empiricasons.

I. FRIEHLANDER. In subsequent letters Mr. Friedlander advoca'ed Astoria as the proper place for this leastness; the Oregonian, under the editorial manassement of Mr. Hill, advised the same course; ether candid people reconstraind it as the time policy. The facts to-day prove the correctness of the plan, and if the farmers of the Willamette valley had adopted this course five years ago they could to day. We the owners of a complete line of railway from Salem to Asteron. built and operated from the savings of that system over the present investment's method of temporative this business. The Statesman is perfectly right to its estimate that the say luggest two weres well build a parrow group from Sidem to Astoria. But, as we had seen alon to remark or the course of thought upon this terrie last weeks "We long since himgiven un the hope of gaming and benefit from fighting the battles of the producers in the Williamstic. They were to be brough and plantifed by Portland animones, and it they are guntented with from hit to [12] cents per contahere for their wheat, and are willing to hong by the speculature in Leon warriers, merchants for axes, we perhaps should readily asymmet. Let it does not countly agree with our views, and with the view of any who consider the laboret worthy of his hire." If the people of Yamhril, Polk, Marion, Linn, Lane, and a portion of Bouton courties are yet willing to listen to the Voice of resourch ased upon experience, we can assure them that Asterians, as a mass, stand ready to extend to them a helping hand, notwithstanding the apathy of the past. We are glad to see Brother Odell working in the traces. and with that encouragement which comes from co-operative action on the part of the Terraing community, who have been most onamereifully robbed the past few years, may be

An Address to the Temperance Union of

Salem BY HON, JOHN MINTO

tion as the result of its use

The twenty minutes that I ask your attensay addition elements, because I have mostly market on that very same day was stronger and heard temperance advocated for its moral and lations constitute by far the most stubborn and or rather, not taking in, the fact that the waste drinking it, the cost to society of the crimes, the diseases and the poverty resulting from drinking it, makes the question of its use or ters to recklessness, idleness, poverty, crime, abandonment the most important question of insanity and disease, as I have before stated political economy of our day.

apt to think with pity and contempt upon the more honest, his business is such that he canmatters of faith of these simple-minded ancents, did we not know that they sometimes fed wild beasts with the bodies of the early believers in Christ as a teacher of peace, purity and temperance. Farther down the ages towards our own time, we read of basetry and superstition so taking hold of the popular mind that those who though themselves followers of Christ and servants of God slaughtered whose business interests and habits of life each other by thousands for a shade of difference in matters of faith, and burnt, drowned, hung, and otherwise put to cruel deaths men and women, from the superstitious belief in witcheraft. These things of the past we read is favorable for such an appeal. The bonds of of with euriosity, horror, disgust and indignation, and wonder how free men could live and see such things done, and our wonder is not lessened when we learn that these absurd and hard cruelties were done in accordance with the laws of those times. We rise from the contemplation of the his-

more enlightened age, and under a form of government (that government being in part ourselves), that will not permit human life to be taken in that way. It is a reason for thankfulness. But what think you, gentlemen and ladies, will be the reflections of the student of our history one hundred years hence, when he poverty and lawlessness, to the surest way to reads that one hundred years after the brave and true founders of our nationality had laid its foundation for the purpose of securing to us the blessings of self-government, we were a sum now devoted to the increase of prostitutes people making lawful the annual distribution and paupers, communists and tramps, if deof \$600,000,000 worth of strong drink; that voted to the direct payment of our public debt, we made amongst ourselves 60,060,000 gallons of whisky and 315,060 gallons of brandy; that we imported 2,500,000 gallous of spirits, and as certainly as a single citizen of drinking hal-10,500,000 gallons of wine, and made and inported for consumption 6,200,000 burrels of ale, industry be enabled to pay his delt honestly beer and porter, making a total of 73,315,000 and be better off on account of his reform. gallens, and 6,500,000 leavels of strong drink. Show them, as I believe you can, that the same Messix.— Alliany, Oregon.

Gentlemes: Your favor of the 18th inst. is at band, and contents noted. Wheat at Astoria is a warehouse on the water front, where it could be placed on heard ship without expense, eight to be worth San Francisco process, less could be placed on beard ship without expense, ought to be worth San Francisco process, less year ending the 50th of Jone, 1871. These ary Department of the United States. I take the figures from a published speech of tiov. Brown upon this subject, and believe as Dr. Young says in his letter to him, that the figures are below the actual truth by the whole amount that is kept from the knowledge of the government by fraudulent returns of manufacturers and importers. This we permit to have such respectability as the law can give, one handred years after we know it to be a disturbing element in our body politic. For wholey standin our history as the first assures therapy visment, and it exists to day in the same attitude It is now, as it has always been the marcho franks and swindles perjetuited agreest the government, a money of persoy and crime an all its forms, imberdity of most and budy, insmity, idlary, and the value of the formalitary remainstantial of appetric and tendencewhich till our printer, not insure contrast, and mer paybasses; curies simile element more tor-Asiana and elections and corrects our elected.

> fully. Through those we make demknobe and few of foody, e-monttime box to put it he bethe right of decomponent for the cause.

We pray to their out least the fact of madeto deliver or from templation, and by our liconse haw place temptation in the way of the was held at his honor, and his table, as the contempted members of occety, the results of nished with liquors. Now such a sight would which can be traced from the president's hope be a scandal to any sect; now the advocates of to the proceed poorhouse in the land, and we all temperatee are an immense "army with banknow the results are bad, and bad only.

of our conduct, formed by the philosophical the bench drunk would be deemed on ragious student one lumbed years house!

Institute fact must not be lost sight of that there are many, very many people in the Court of the expected of the expected of the state of the best sight of the form of the expected of the state of the best of Unit the fact wast out by lost sight of that int, and ac uspected this afternoon or to-morrow,

STRONG DRINK AND HIGH TAXES. economy, involving by our present laws a mon- Agricultural laborers are paid in Ire LABITS AND GENTLEMEN: I shall not strive only be removed by the elective franchise, you wages vary from \$211 to \$221. Kitchto entertain you with a formulable array of must of necessity show to the voters of this en servants earn, besides board, \$76 statistics to show you the magnitude of the fair land that strong drink leads a people to a year. evils arising from the use and abuse of strong poverty as certainly as it leads an individual. drink. Nor shall I attempt to enlist your sym- and without ignoring the moral and social pathies for particular victims, or seek to awaken | phases of the question, but rather calling in all your horror or disgust by calling to your atten- their aids to enforce the truth that the pro- scriptions and we must insist on payment of tion particular crimes or cases of deep degrada- ducts of labor consumed as intoxicating drink is all waste, in its worst form.

Make your appeal to the country rather than tion, I will endeavor to use mostly in such a to the towns and cities. I say this not bemanner as may suggest such additional elements cause I undervalue the earnestness and truth intention to constantly improve the FARMER of strength to your Union, or, if once affiliated with which residents of cities devote them- and make it more acceptable to its patrons with it, would add to its power for good. I selves to this and other good works. But because the interests and appetites of city popusocial influences, leaving out of sight generally, unreasonable opposition to your objects. What subscriptions in advance, which will insure our I mean is to array before the minds of the success. of the raw material from which strong drink is farmers of the country in the most effectual made, the money paid for it, the time spent in way you can the effects which follow the making of beer from barley. Follow the beer from the hand of the retailer, and see how it minis-From these effects, gather the tangible costs in All or most of you read, and very many of the rebound of taxation to build and keep you have read, that in ancient times men held, county jails, penitentiaries, insane asylums to us, very absurd views upon religious sub- orphans' homes, poorhouses and hospitals jects; that the popular mind in the most civi. Show, as I believe you can, that the cost of all lized countries believed in and worshipped a this is to be paid out of pockets of producers multiplicity of Gods, amongst whom was Bac. mainly. He cannot dodge the assessor as easily multiplicity of Gods, amongst whom was Bac-mainly. He cannot dodge the assessor as easily PACIFIC chus, the God of Drunkards. We would be as non-producers can do. Even if he be no not hide it from the sight of men. He is at the same time more isolated and more independent, has more time favorable to properly reflect upon truths you present to him, and a closer identity with the effects which follow stable and good government. For these and other reasons then, I consider that to turn your attention from these residents of cities, make your appeals vain, to those of the country, whose interest it is to hear you, would be as wise as that of the woman who appealed from Philip drunk to Philip sober. The time a painter under our personal supervision. Upon political partisanship were never so weak as

There is no great question like that of slavery, or the question of the nation's life or death, which grew out of slavery, to occupy men's minds. At this very moment the farmers of Oregon, and I believe of the whole coun tory of the past, feeling thankful we live in a try are suffering from inertia, caused by the emptiness, the inanity of their lives. Take this question, then, to them through the grange. the country schoolhouse and the Christian congregation. Show these audiences, as I believe you can, that to stop this waste \$600,000,000 devoted to the increase of idleness, ignorance, solve the financial question, which politicians tell us is now paramount to all others. Show them, as I believe you can, that this immense would pay every cent of it in four years and leave the people richer than they now are, just its, owing a proportionate debt, would by sober old at retail rates for \$600,000,000 during the principles that lead a family to peace and honor will carry a community, State or nation

I have advised you to appeal from the town and cities to the country for help in your objest. Let me not be misunderstood here. Let me not forget that though the majority of those who live in cities are either indifferent or opposed to this object; that there is a strong mil nority actively and earnestly battling for it. That though it seems hopeless to appeal longer to wholesale and retail dealers and their drunk en and boosey followers, yet there is a chance and probability of your getting more help, ever in cities by a more close attiliation with relig ious, social, and benevolent astoriations. Keep your hold, then, upon those; unite, if you can digious congregations, Old Fellows' Associations, Masons and other kindred Orders with on in the determination to stee this "flowing score," this river of destruction that is lade of its fifthey guilt amongst the tornslations of to month we at and political libraria fators and recombision do not think by what have said that I ignore the advancement walto the temperature varies. But as is our pres cut combition, the advancement made againthreevilance Lyman Bookier presided his fits emperator retmon, is very great. Previous: that time a British port who became himse a vertica of the social habits of his day, weon

"I so been at dructon fawyers' feasts, New, I so been the mong godly minute, With a version be at species. Fee exem betted the hometest forms

Where mighty squireships of the quarters their hydra drouth did risecus. We have no reason to believe that samely America was better at that time than this p ture conveyed. We know that the sky that Me the cher commenced the war against the tools strong drink by preaching the nort of his great temperance sermons, a meeting of preaches most realities, most thoughtless and most easily turn of the time demanded, was liberally for ners," generally led in its subdivisions by What, I again ask, is likely to be the opinion | Christian teachers. Now to see a judge upon Now drunken lawyers are not trusted with inportant cases; now a family physician who is

strous waste. For we permit, by our laws, land from 1s 2d to 2s 5d per day perwhen we can stop, this business of retailing a manently, and from 2s 6d to 3s 6d in manifest cause of innumerable evils, culminat- the busy season. In Scotland, among nounced in his communication published else ing in conditions that are worse than death to the Lothians, farm laborers receive, where has concluded to make another tour many individuals, and worse to the community on the average, \$242 per annum. In of which they are members. As this evil can other portions of that country the Albany, Dec. 9.

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SARAH SMITH,

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