A TOTAL WRECK!

Loss of the Steamship Great but failed of their purpose. Republic and Ten Lives.

She Grounds on Sand Island in the fornia arrived from Portland. South Channel of the Columbia-Tugs and Steamers to the Rescuement of Capt. Carroll. Etc., Etc.

The startling dispatches received from a correspondent at Astoria which appeared in the DAILY BEE, stating that Sand Island in the south channel of the the steamer over to Pilot Doig at the Columbia and predicting that, if not automatic buoy at 11:30 Friday night. lower end of Sand Island while coming in. Having passed through the south rupt turn necessary there, the pilot bebeacon by which the vessels are ordinarily guided. Capt. Carroll, the commander of the vessel, said to Pilot Doig, who was directing her course at the time when the turn should have been made, "We are at the end of this minute was fatal-in less than thirty seconds her bows touched the sands, and as her engines were driving her ahead, she ploughed deep into the treacherous shoals. The darkness was intense and the tide had been ebbing two hours. After a few ineffectual struggles to retreat, the vessel lay until morning. She went on drawing seventeen feet of water and could be approached by tugs at low water near enough to get out a line. At 12 o'clock noon the U. S. steamer

Shubrick, Capt. Kortz, arrived at Astoria from Portland, and immediately hastened to the scene of the disaster. On the way down she met the tug Co. lumbia, having a lot of passengers of the Republic and Capt. Flavel on board, and speaking the Shubrick the Columbia requested that she bring off as many passengers as she could. Capt. Kortz approached as near to the stranded steamer as was considered safe, lowered two life boats, manning one of them with a crew of volunteers under first officer Lennon, and the other with a crew made up of volunteers and shipmen under command of second officer D. Davis. The boats of the Republic were also engaged bringing off passengers, some of whom were brought to the Shubrick, some to the Brenham, some to the Canby, others to the Rip Van Winkle, and others to the Katata, etc. It was very difficult to receive passengers on board, in consequence of the heavy swell of the sea; but they all worked nobly. The volunteers were Wm. McCabe of Brown & McCabe, Capt. J. Johnson, Albert Johnson, Eugene Divoort, A. Olson, Michael Doyle, T. Driscoll, Harry Dickers, Jno. Nicols, Richard Tymer and others. Capt. G. Reed was present and rendered valuable assistance. Capt. Kortz deserves many thanks for his painstaking and in going ashore the steering oar effort. Chief Engineer Frank Cookson, Assistant Engineer W. D. Scott, and sixed and all but three were drowned. every seaman on board the Shubrick proved themselves true men of the right metal. About 1,150 passengers-men, women and children-were on board the Great Republic, of whom the tugs and steamers brought to Astoria fully

There now remained on board about 350 passengers and all the officers and crew. - At 3:25 the last tug arrived at Astoria bringing news that at 12 o'clock the last boat left the ship with 1st officer Lennon, Mr. Davis, 2d officer, the boatswain, two sailors acd eight waiters, thirteen persons in all, ten of whom, Lennon, Davis the boatswain and seven others were drowned by the capsizing of the boat in the surf. Three men clung to the boat and drifted ashore with it. Seven horses reached the island alive. There were 27 in all on board. The ship was now going to pieces, and breaking up very fast. Her mainmast fell during the night. The engines had broken through the bilge and the ship listed seaward. Breakers were washing completely over her and bedding and furniture, etc., washing up with the surf on the beach.

At about 8 o'clock in the morning, at half tide, heavy swells from the southwest commenced to come in, and soon lifted her stern, which still floated, around to the northwest, presenting a broadside to the sea. Each swell careened her over and drove her higher on the sands. On the receding of each swell the weight of her immense hull, machinery and cargo, drove her deeper into the sands. The Canby ran under the right bow of the Republic at 10:30, and Capt. Gray of that tug inquired of This request was transmitted to all the tugs in waiting, and obeyed.

ends, and the ship began breaking.

tugs Brenham, Astoria and Columbia,

and Pilot Doig arrived at Astoria on the

The following list of persons known Island." to be lost is furnished by the purser of Passengers Narrowly Escape with the Great Republic, who has just arrived cent and declined to give an opinion are their Lives - Immense Loss of on the California : Hugh Lennon, 1st to where the blame resten. Froight-Portland Sufferers-Desti- officer, R. Davis, 2nd officer, J. Connor, tute Passengers in Astoria-State- boatswain, William Johnson, carpenter, Peter Rogers, watchman, Thos. McEvoy, messman, Sam McMurray, water, Frank Connelly and Alex. Scott, firemen.

Statement of Capt. Carroll-Capt. Carroll, of the lost steamer has the Great Republic had grounded on made the following statement: I gave rescued that evening, would go to It was clear starlight, not a ripple on pieces, has proven only too true, and the water, which was as smooth as a another terrible disaster involved the mill pond. We came in over the bar community in consternation and gloom. on a slow bell all the way; crossed the It appears that on Saturday last at 1:25 bar all right, reaching the inside buoy in. Having passed through the south out. I had a pair of glasses and was channel, and while on her course inside the first to discover Sand Island, and of rough water, headed northwest, after found bearings all right. I reported passing buoy No. 2, and coming to the Sand Island to the pilot. He had not end of the course opposite the foot of seen it. We run along probably two Sand Island, she failed to make the ab- minutes and then I told the pilot that I thought we were getting too close to the ing unable in the darkness to see the island, and that he had better haul her up. He replied "I think we are not in far enough." A minute after I told him to "port your helm and put it hard aport, as I think you are getting too near the island." He made no reply but run along about five minutes. Then Doig responded, "no we are he put the helm hard aport. The vessel not; she wants one minute more." That swung up, heading toward Astoria, but the ebb tide caught her on the starboard bow and, being so much nearer the island than he expected, set her on the the spit. She went on so lightly that only a few knew it ; but as the tide was falling we had no chance to get the vessel off that night. Next title on Saturday morning was a small one and we were still unable to get off. The barometer was going down, indicating a storm. sent Mr. Peck, the purser, in a small boat to the Canby for assistance and boats to remove the passengers. tugs Brenham and Canby arrived and sent small boats to the steamer immediately for the transfer of passengers, which was done by means of small boats. The tug Columbia and the Shubrick had by this time arrived, each taking a load of passengers. The Brenham made two trips. The entire erew remained on board. I made arrangements with Capt. Flavel to have three tugs at the steamer at high tide. In the meantime I had the crew employed heaving coal overboard to lighten the steamer. At 8 o'clock last night a

southwest gale started in, making a heavy sea, which chopped to the southeast about midnight. At this time the ship was lying easy, making no water But a heavy sea prevented the tugs from rendering any assistance. The heavy wind and sea drove her higher on the spit. Shortly after midnight the ship began to work, breaking all the steam pipes and disabling the engines. A few passengers that remained by the ship during the night were landed at 6 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, and were followed by the crew. The ship at 6 o'clock was breaking up, so that it was dangerous to remain longer aboard. The last boat left the ship at about 10:30, About the same time a heavy sea boarded the ship and carried away the state rooms on the starboard side, gutpiano. Afterward several seas boarded her forward and carried away the starboard forward, guard and officers' room forward and steerage deck. The same seas carried a number of horses overboard. I remained until 5 o'clock this evening, when the pilot and myself lowered a life boat and came ashere. Be

the steward and assistant leave for San Francisco on the Ancon in the morning.

boys' room and found a waiter, worn out

and badly scared, and brought him with

us ashore. All valuables and the ship's

papers are, I think, saved. I return to

the island in the morning and will en-

deavor to save all possible. I consider

the cause of the wreck an error of the

pilot's judgment, and a miscalculation on

his part as to the distance from the island. The ship is partially insured.

Captain Carroll is greatly fatigued, and

in giving the above showed great suffer-

ing from exposure. James McDevitt, a

sailor, Chief Engineer Hulton, the crew,

Capt. Connor's Statement. Capt, Connor, commander of the steamship Oregon, was interviewed by a BEE reporter this morning who said: brought my ship over the bar in broad daylight, by the north channel, leaving the Great Republic outside, waiting for high tide. The tide had been flowing about an hour when I started over The Republic was seen until dark Friday Carroll whether he needed aid night. On Saturday morning when I Carroll answered, "Lay by till high tide left Astoria for Portland I saw the Re-and send the captain of the Brenham to public, but thought she was still outside the bar. I watched her with my glass until my ship was ten miles from Asto-At 9 o'clock a southwest gale set in, ria. As the Republic did not move, I rendering it impossible for the tugs to thought that she might be grounded, but get lines aboard the stranded vessel, I could not go back to assist her. I had making furious the beating waves, and sealing her doom. The breakers dashing over soon threw her on her beam not go any where near her. If there

had been no other boat around, then I At high tide, 11 o'clock, an effort was should have gone back to see what the made to pull the steamer off with the trouble was. From the position the Republic occupied I thought she might be outside of the bar when I last saw At 8 o'clock last evening Capt. Carroll her, and her steam was down which bespoke trouble. There was nothing said tug Canby. At the same time the Cali- about her when I left Astoria. She stranded about 200 yards west of Sand

The Captain was inclined to be reti-

Salem Losses.

So far as we have been able to learn, says the Statesman, the losses sustained by Salem business men by the loss of the steamer Great Republic, sum up as follows: Wait & Brown, \$750; Dr. J. W. Weatherford & Co., \$700; R. M. Wade, \$700; James Coffey, \$332; J. E. Farrar, \$350; Martin & Allen, \$70; Mc-Cully & Gilbert, \$40; P. Oberheim, \$35.

State and Territorial

Southern Oregon.

Hoodlums at Roseburg have maltesated a

The sheriff of Donglas county returns only 8933 64 delinquent taxes.

A marriage between persons over 80 years old is talked of at Looking Glass.

Many persons from Butte county, Califor-nia are talking of removing to Douglas county. The Western Star says old General Lane has recovered so as to again appear on the

Connor Walters, of Looking Glass had his collar bone fractured while playing "whip

Two little boys out hunting bears, found, near the mountains, in Douglas county, two needle carbines and 60 cartridges.

Immigration is rapidly flowing into Southera Oregon. Every train that comes to Rose-burg brings settlers, visitors and prospectors.

The mining season in Southern Oregon is than was expected, as the water supply holds proving to be favorable, and continues well.

The Democratic Times says Garrett Crockett has been appointed receiver in case of the Cayote Creek Mining Company vs Rubella.

Four sections of sage brush land, between Submer Lake and Chowanean, Lake county, have been claimed in one body under the des-The ladies of Nound Prairie tie a grain of

from to a horsehair and a crow awallows it and then hill themselves trying to get the hair out of their throat. Business of all kinds on Coos Bay, just

now, is much depressed, the mills only running on short time—just enough to keep the The Resolving Independent says Wm. Higgins had a clin-hedfight with a brown bear, and they rolled and tumbled. Higgins got away without serious damage—and so did the

Wm. Applegate, arrested for larceny

Ashland, has escaped. Not being of very sound mind the county has escaped the ex-pense of a trial and he was probably allowed H. P. McNevin, the mining expert, has gone to California, but will return before long with his family. He will thoroughly prospect several quartz ledges in this section in the interests of capitalists from abroad.

The Plaindealer tells of a battle at Rose burg between a young married man and his mother-in-law. The gentleman got so mad that he finally whipped the old lady, poker and all, though she wielded it like an expert.

Many cattle have died in Silver, Sumner and Abbott lake valleys. The section, a cor-respondent of the Plaindealer says, has become overstecked. A large number of sheep have been wintered on the deserts, as the valley

ranges were too small. The Democratic Times says: Since the advent of Messrs. Chadwick and McNevin in our midst the quartz interests of this section have assumed an importance they never before possessed. Ledges that have been abandoned

or years are being re-located. The directors of the Umpqua and Coos Bay dangerous to remain longer aboard. The last boat left the ship at about 10:30, and in going ashore the steering oar broke, the boat, containing 14 men, capsized, and all but three were drowned.

About the containing the steering oar left the G. W. Webster, Assistant Secretary; L. F. Lane and L. F. Mosher, Attorneys.

The Coos Bay News says while a certain ex-official was having a sail on the bay with a ted the dining room, broke up the floor female for company, another woman, revolver of the social hall and carried away the in hand, stood on the shore and claimed an

Willamette Valley. Yambill has \$7,000 State and county taxes

unpaid. Four more Tennesseeans have arrived at Brownsville. fore leaving the vessel I went into the

Eugene City has a fire fund of \$800, and it s proposed to pay the city debt with it.

The Nucleus says Harrisburg is solid for Foulweather as the site for the harbor of re-

Twenty-nine persons have joined the Christian Church at Eugene during the last few weeks

The Reporter says three successive frosts have imperiled the fruit crop of Yamhill McCoy is to be the name of the new rail-

oad town in Polk county, between Bethel and Percydale. Miss Minnie Hoult, daughter of E. Hoult, of Harrisburg, came near dying from the ef-

lect of poison oak. The citizens of Amity mot and resolved in favor of Cape Foulweather as the proper point for the harbor of refuge.

H. B. Morgan, sheriff of Washington county, has resigned, and James B. Mathews of Forest Crove, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Col. I. R. Moores, of this city, will be the Grand Marshal at the dedication cor-emonies of the new Odd Fellows' Temple, Albany, May 22d. Fox Valley subscribed over nine hundred dollars of the capital stock of the "Minto Pass" road. Mehama and Stayton subscribed about three hundred.

The Statesman says the Salem P. O. is now fully tured over to Capt. L. S. Scott, the resignation of A. M. Thatcher has taken due offect. Samuel Church and Miss Thatcher will say to be a control of the control of the

will remain in their positions as clerks. The Marion and Wasco county wagon road company has organized at Salem, capital stock, \$4,000, of which half has been sub-scribed. Bads will be advertised to open a Astoria.

Mr. Orcutt's engine for the Knappto packet was on board the Republic. The boiler, etc., is on the Melanethon.

The Asterian reports that considerable haggage is being found affoat, supposed to belong to passengers on the Republic.

We had come to the conclusion that a life saving station was a big thing. It may be, to look at, but the station at Fort Canby is use-less, and might as well be abolished at once, unless it can be brought to a greater state of perfection than it is now, being little better than a farce

East of the Mountains.

Eleven thousand head of eattle will be driven East from the Mallicar country this

It cost Chris Ennis 814 50 for driving faster than a walk across a bridge at Walla Walla. The Dayton (W. F.) woolen mills pe

The editor of the Watchman confesses an unpleasantness with O. P. Howard, but

ays he "staid with him."

Sa-lus-kin, the Indian who confesses to have been engaged in the Perkins murder, has again been arrested and taken to Yakima. County Tressurer of Umatilla, has paid over to the State taxes amounting to \$11,200, and there now remains no delinquent tax due the State from Umatilla county.

The Watchman says indications for crops are good and a golden harvest almost certain in the upper country. It advises farmers thereapouts to sow alialfa for key.

The Walla Walla Watchman says Spokar Carry, the old chief, is a great mischief maker and bears false tales to the whites to foment trouble with the Indians. He ought to be sent to Washington.

The new steamer constructed at Celilo for the O. S. N. Co., and recently launched, has been named the D. S. Baker, after Dr. Baker of this city. She is a mate to the Annie Faxon, though drawing less water.

Dr. G. M. Sternberg, Surgeon U. S. A., at Walla Walla, received last week a telegram from Washington asking if he would accept a detail to proceed to Hayana, Cuba, and in vestigate the Yellow Fever. After some de liberation he telegraphed his acceptance.

The Statesman says: There is no prettier ountry than the Walla Walla valley on the Pacific slope; the hills and valleys are now clad in the deepest verdure; flowers are all

The Walla Walla Union says: The subject of a herd or no fence law is being pretty generally discussed by our farming commu-nity. The almost universal expression sooms to be in favor of the proposed law. Centle-men who a few years ago were carnest in their opposition to it are now just as carnest in its resorted to. Common sense, medical skill apport.

A correspondent of the Walla Walla trap. Statesman writes from Colville: The Deputy Sheriff, Wm. Granger, and one Mr. Johnson from Ghanagan, have just arrived, having in charge Wy-eime-cott. This Indian was the principal instigator in the Perkins murder. He looks every inch what he is, a downright scoundrel. Mr. Thorp, from Yakima, made the arrest of two other Indians who were with Wy-cime-cott, They have been taken sclow. Ten as-kitt, chief of the Okamagans, assisted the sheriff in making the arrest of Wy-eime-cott. It was made at night. It in the mountains during the day and come down to the camp at night. This follow completed the band of seven engaged in the To any person desiring a pleasant location of the civil anthorities,

Paget Sound.

There are now SI patients in the Lunatic Asylum at Steilacoom.

The bark Beebe is to lead with long and square timber for New Zealand.

The Peget Sound Courier says Judge Ja-cobs, ex-delegate, has returned from Washington. One of the Symon boys on Lincoln Creek,

lost his house and all its contents by fire one day last week. The house was well furnished and the loss quite severe. The fire originated from a stove pipe,

The Transcript says, owing to the depression of the oyster trade at Shoalwater bay, and better facility for shipping from Olympia, Sound oysterman are removing from the former place to the latter.

The Olympia Courier says: Hops will be the crop for White river farmers this year, while the blooming potate, all in a row, will engage the attention of most of the Sound farmers. Potatoes, salt and clams will be cheap next Winter, so let that immense immigration come as soon as it pleases. Some despicable thief has been breaking

to the cabins on the hill, a few miles north of Pendleton, and stealing various little articles. We hope he will be caught and punished. An effort is being made to get Thomas, of Umatilla county, who is bound over to ap-pear before U. S. District Court, on a charge of shooting at Indians, released on a writ of habcas corpus.

Taste in Ornamental Tree Planting.

Mr. Samuel Parsons makes the following suggestions in a paper on "Lawn-planting for Small Places" in Scribner for March: "As a rule, also, never plant a large, dark evergreen in front of, and very near, a brilliant light colored, deciduous tree, for thus planted it will dwarf and weaken the latter. On some lawns, however, a few massive dark evergreens may be used with effect in the extreme, and, if possible, northwest corner of the lot. They will give character to the place, and heighten the effect of the deciduous trees. A very striking contrast may be obtained by interspersing a few white birches among, and in front of, these evergreens. They will serve in this case to brighten the picture both winter and summer—though usually we prefer not to mix evergreens and deciduou trees. This harmonious and contrasting dis trees. This harmonious and contrasting dis-position of color requires careful study, even perhaps a natural gift. For instance, it is better to introduce gay, bright colors in well judged proportions. A few bright flowers of deep red, blue or yellow, will have a better effect dispersed here and there about the thems than in one great mass. Introduce them, so that by means of their different natures there will be always during the senson a few gay points in the picture.

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Stallion Shows in Spring.

The awarding of a prize for "the best stallion" in any given class at a county fair held in the autumn does good undoubtedly. It furnishes horse breeders with an opportunity of seeing good horses. If the prize is for the stallion and a showing of his colts, it gives an opportunity for seeing those which have proved their excellence as sires. But there is no certainty that any direct future good will some from such a prize, beyond its stimulatng effect. Often the winner is not owned in the country, or, if he be, he is often sold or removed for the next season,

Would not awarding prizes to the best stallion to make the next season in the county do much more good? Our circumstances are so different, we cannot well adopt the plan to increase their capital stock and double their which has proved so successful in Scotlandof having representatives of various societies annually come to a great national stallion show and pay handsome premiums to secure the standing of their choice of stallions in their districts, with a fixed service fee, but there is nothing to prevent a more general helding of spring shows of stallions, thus giving breeders an opportunity for comparison and selection; and the plan of offering prizes, with condition of the season being made in the county, would be an advisable step. As the taking of the would pize give some reputation and help in receiving a good patronage, it might be well to include in the condition a moderate sum as the maximum fee for service. National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago,

Dr. Mintie Arrived.

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Livil Action to recover money.

To the above named defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear lafore the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for the Precinct aforesaid, on the seventh day of June, 1879, a 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said das, at the office of said Justice, in said Precinct, to answer the above named Plaintiff in civil action.

The Defendants will take notice that if they fall to answer the Complaint herein, the Plaintiff will take judgment against them for \$2.9.55, and for costs and distursements.

Order for the publication of the above summons made this 35d day of April, 1879.

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