Investigation of the Wrecking of the Steamship on Sand Island.

The Board of Local United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels for the district 9 e'clock for the purpose of investigating the loss of the steamship Great Republic at or near Sand Island, between the Columbia river bar and Astoria. Presand testified as follows: I am licensed to act as captain of

years; have been on the Great Republic in the Columbia river trade about ten months, have experienced severe gales between San Francisco and the Colum- Then the machinery began to give way bia river bar, but in them the ship did not strain or show signs of weakness P. M. Sunday. The tide was about Left San Francisco, last trip, April 16, 1879, at 11:50 A. M. I considered the ship tight, staunch and in every way seaworthy, she drew 18 feet 31 inches on leaving San Francisco. There were 92 men and officers of the crew and 579 passengers. Had a bar pilot on board when I started on the trip. Arrived at the automatic buoy at 12:32 A. M. April 19, outside of the bar; did not see it, but heard it whistle; the tide was just on the turn of the ebb. There was no wind, the weather was clear and the sea smooth. The ship ought to have drawn 17 feet 10 inches mean draft at the time. I gave the ship in charge of Pilot Doig at the automatic buoy. I did not urge the pilot to take her in, but told him that I would like to go in if it was clear enough; I always left that to the pilot's judgment. I thought that it was prudent to cross at that time. I have crossed the Republic over the bar from the sea to Astoria at dusk. I do not remember what pilot took her in then. She was running at her usual speed when she crossed the bar, but slowed down afterward. She would make eight miles an hour under slow bell against the tide. She answers her helm readily under slow bell. I can not to tell how strong the tide runs or in what direction. The ship did not strike while crossing the bar. Did not see buoy No. 1. often passing automatic buoy, our course was N. ½ E. from automatic buoy to Fairway buoy, and from Fairway buoy to buoy No. 1. N. by W. Don't recollect the course for a tug. I tried to get her off Maiden. Parole is also a cousin of Rye by working the engines, putting up sails Straw. The above facts speak for and throwing coal overboard to lighten themselves and render comment superher. I do not think she could have been | fluous. assisted by running out one of the bow anchors. If a storm had come up she could have been gotten off by using the engines, with the assistance of the tngs that had been engaged. I commenced taking off the passengers about 10 o'clock Saturday. At this time the weather was pleasant, some swells, but by the time we got through there was considerable swell. The passsngers were landed safely at Astoria. The officers and crew left the ship on the morning of the 20th. The last boat going ashore was capsized by the breaking of the steering oar and the first and second officers, boatswain, carpenter and ten men drowned. I have seen the ship opened and bored since I was master, and she was perfectly sound. The upper works began breaking Saturday night, but the hull did not break until Monday. I have seen pieces of the ship since and they were perfect-

JAMES CARROLL ly sound. Pilot Thomas Doig's testimony:-I have been a licensed bar pilot for five years, and acted on the Great Republic five or six trips. I took charge of her the last trip at 12:30 A. M., April 19, 1879, one-quarter of a mile northeast of the automatic buoy, Cape Hancock light, bearing N. N. W. Capt. Carroll did not ask me to take the ship in at that time, but seemed to expect me to.
And when we heard the whistling
buoy he said, "Doig, take the ship."
Since I have been a bar pilot I have not crossed an ocean passenger steamer from sea to Astoria, but have taken the Idaho out before daylight. Ocean passenger steamers often come in on a moonlight night, but not on a dark night. It was not moonlight when we started the Republic in. I thought it was safe enough to take her over the bar at the time, but thought there would be danger in making the turn at Clatsop spit. The tide was 1-ebb, weather starlight, with clouds, and calm. Ebb tide runs from two to was 1-ebb, weather starlight, with clouds, and calm. Ebb tide runs from two to six miles and sets from the bar to buoy No. 4 S. S. W, and from buoy No. 4 W. S. W. to W. There were 26 feet of water on the bar when we crossed and the Republic was drawing 18 feet. I did not see any of the buoys but saw the lights on Cape Ditappointment and Point Adams. Very first course after crossing was N.N. E one mile, then Eby N. half to three-quarter mile, until I saw land. I did not make any allow ance for the tide on the first course, but on the second I did, about one point. I did not feel the ship strike at all. I did not feel the ship strike at all. Saw the island about three minutes be-fore I knew the vessel was ashore. I changed the helm as soon as I saw the wife's side.

island; put the helm hard aport. The ship did not answer the helm readily; came up slow; can't account for it. There was seven fathoms of water. She was running under slow bell and had been all the way from the bar. The ship grounded between 1 and half past 1 of Portland, Oregon, met this morning at in the morning; may be ten or fifteen minutes past 1. The tide had been ebbing for two hours; low water was about 5 o'clock in the morning; high water was at 11 o'clock that night, the Oregon Central and Oregon and California The first high tide after the ship railroads, is accompanied by three gentlemen grounded was a little lower than on the who represent large capital in New York, and ent-Geo. H. Flanders, inspector of grounded was a little lower than on the hulls, James Lotan, inspector of boilers, night previous, about a foot. The next high water was at 11:38 A. M. I James Carroll captain of the Great Re-public was first examined under oath. An anchor might have assisted her some; if the achor had been taken in a boat to the channel-would not, if let steam vessels, and have been for seven go from her bow. The ship began going to pieces about 23 hours after she grounded. The butt, in her main deck, began to break in about 26 hours. next. I left the ship the last time at 3 eight feet when she grounded. I have seen timbers and other portions of the ship since she began going to pieces and they were fresh and in good condition. The wind began to blow 23 or 24 hours after she grounded.

Losses by the Salem Fire-

As near as can be estimated, the following are the losses sustained by the recent fire at Salem : L. S. Scott \$1,100, recent fire at Salem: L. S. Scott \$1,100, Cann¶ Bros. \$850, G. W. Epler \$390, City (engine house) \$300, E. M. Plamonden \$300, M. Myer & Co. \$225, Weatherford & Co. \$225, Wright & Bristow \$200, Kiblinger \$200, L. & E. Hirsch \$75, Small & McCauley \$25, Plamonden & Stimpson \$25. These, together with several minor losses incurred gether with several minor losses incurred by repairing roofs, etc., makes the entire loss about \$4,000. There was was an insurance of about \$1,000.—Statesman.

American Blood in England-

The runaway gelding Parole, of American extraction, has suddenly sprung to the front ranks on the English turf, surprising the native sportsmen. Pierre Lorrilard, the distinguished turf sport of New York, convinced of the mettle possessed by the "game little brown gelding," took him over to exhibit to our English cousins, and entered him for some of the principal races. On April 16th last, at the New Market Craven meeting, he won the New Market handicup, one mile, with odds of 100 to 15 against him. On from No. 1 to No. 2. I saw Point the 22d, same meeting, he won the city Adams, Clatsop beach, Cape Hancock and suburban stakes, one mile and a and all the headlands. The ship struck quarter, in the betting for which he was first on the lower end of Sand Island. "in the field." On the day followin, g for She was then headed E. N. E. She the Great Metropolitan stakes, the stopped as soon as she struck. I think betting rose to 6 to 4 on Parole, he being it was about 1:16 A. M. then. The the favorite. This he also captured in tide had ebbed about two hours. I good style. Parole is aged 6 years, and thought she would get off without any is by imported Leamington, out of trouble at the next high tide. I Maiden, (bred in the United States.) did not signal for assistance, but The stallion Dr. Lindsay, owned by J. sent to Cape Hancock at 10 A. M. F. Miller of Salem, is a full brother to

State and Territorial.

Willamette Valley. Local politics are just now exciting Oregon

Machinery for a new ferry boat has arrived at the Dallos. Diphtheria is almost disappearing from the

vicinity of Lafayette. A Chinaman has started a general merchan-disc store at Dayton, Yamhill county.

The painful announcement is made that an-

other law office is to be opened in Oregon City. Mossrs, Sam Beckett and H. T. Wood, of

Eola, have gone on a, prospecting tour to the mines of Southern Oregon.

The daily mail from St. Joe to Sheridan was discontinued May 1st. The contract has been awarded to the narrow gauge com-

Mr. H. M. Daniels, of the North Yambill Mills, killed a fine elk at that place the other day. It had four inches of fat on its hind day.

The Lafayette Courier says: M. W. R Derby, whose illness was reported in our last issue is very much better, and in a fair way for his entire recovery.

Arrangements are making to connect with the O. S. N. Co.'s boats at Dayton, so that passengers can leave Dallas, and intermediate points, and reach Portland at 2 P. M. of the points, and

The people of Dallas are making extra ef-forts to raise \$1,500 needed to secure the con-struction of the narrow gauge road to that place. \$900 has been pledged, and of course they will raise the rost.

The Corvallis Gazette says that while Robert Irwin was coming to that place with a load of house blocks his team became frightened, the four horses ran away, and one fell, broke both hind legs, and had to be killed.

The Mercury says: The family of W. D. Buxton, on Howell Prairie, have been grievously afflicted the past four weeks, having lost by the fell disease, diphtheria, four children; Harriet J.; in her fourteenth year, and Charles W., in his twelfth year, died on the 12th ult. Lillie M., in her tenth year, and William A., in his sixteenth, died on the 19th and 22d.

Astoria. Mr. C. H. Stockton, of Astoria, is in the biggest luck of any man living. He has just inherited another million and a half, on his

The Astorian says: It is supposed that the kedge anchor picked up in this bay last Wednesday night by one of Mr. Geo. W. Hume's fishing boats, came from the Tonquin.

It is at all events a relie of by gone ages. It is a marked fact that the salmon this year are fully 20 per cent, smaller than any former season. This will make quite a material difference with the camerymen, who are compelled to pay as much for the fish as they would were the fish the usual size,

The Astorian says: Mr. H. Villard, Presi the object of their visit is to arrange the dethe object of their visit is to arrange the de-tails of business in connection with important enterprises soon to be inaugurated in Oregon and Washington Territory. They will imme-diately begin the construction of some valua-ble short lines of narrow gauge railways, where the same are greatly needed, and ex-tend lines to a connection with the Utah Northern. A private letter from Mr. Mitch-ell informs us that \$1,000,000 has been sub-scribed in New York to begin railways in Orscribed in New York to begin railways in Or-egon and Washington. Mr. Mitchell is now en route to Portland, and will arrive here on the next steamer.

Paget Sound.

By an order from the school directors of Scattle, and owing to the lack of funds, all the public schools will close on next Friday

The Scattle Post says: The residence of R A. Hill, on Pike street, was entered by some unknown person on Saturday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock and \$41 stolen from between the mattrasses of Mr. James Hill's

East of the Mountains.

The opening of Spring has caused renewed alacrity in the mines of Idaho.

The Dayton woolen mills run night and day, and meet with good success.

Dayton, (W. T.) has voted in favor school tax to build a good shool house.

C. W. Parish, formerly of Salem and Port-land, is amusing the Canyon City people with

The Palouse people talk of having a display of their own products and of instituting an agricultural society.

Ignatius Grieser, a German who had met reverses, living near Lewiston, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

The Buffalo Mining Co.'s office at Atlanta, Idaho, was robbed of \$2,500 worth of silver

bullion and greenbacks last week,

Sheep-shearing has now fairly commenced in Eastern Oregon and the crop of wool (also lame backs) promises to be large. Noah Herren, who keeps a livery stable in Dayton, had the misfortune to be kicked by a

horse, but was not dangerously injured. Chas. McKay was found dead in his cabin, sear Warrens, and the Teller says was partly burned. It is supposed his bed took fire.

Messrs. Dehn, Liebe and Bettinger have been appointed by the Mayor of the Dalles as a committee to visit Portland and purchase a

steam fire engine. The LaGrande Gazette take a very hopeful

view of the future, and shows that bright and prosperous days are about to dawn on the bunchgrass country. The Palouse Gazette learns that a c has formed to bring water, by a ditch six miles long, to the Palouse mines, and it is be-lieved they will pay well.

The Idaho Statesman says prowling In-dians, supposed to be scouts or spies, are seen in that section and many persons anticipate trouble with the savages this Summer.

We are in receipt of the Spokane Times, a new weekly paper started at Spokane Falls, Stevens county, W. T. Another exponent of the great and growing interests of the upper

The Dayton (W. T.) Chronicle says a joint stock company has incorporated to build a flume from the mountains to that place, to convey lumber, wood, timber, etc. Work has already commenced.

The Chronicle says: The poles for the Dayton-Lewiston line are all cut and will soon be erected, Maj. Vedder says he will begin putting up the line next week. The instruments and batteries have arrived.

The Spokane Times says: Three weeks age every animal on the prairies carried prominent cyclonices that the Winter weather had gone hard with it. Now they are shedding their long hair and becoming quite fat. Bunch grass is a sure cure for the "spare rib" complaint.

Rinchart, the map-campaigner, and Indian Rinchart, the map-campagner, and Indian Agent at Malheur, who has been drawing a salary for eating, sleeping and criticising much better men than himself, says that he has 70 acres of wheat in on the reservation. As there are no red devils there, the supposition is that he will eat it all himself, or sell it to friends-who, by the way, are mighty searce.

Southern Oregon. Ashland has a factory that turns out fine

furniture. One team lately hauled 500 dozen of eggs

from Jackson county to Redding. J. W. White's residence, on Applegate, was burned to the ground last week during

New diggings have been found on Dutch Gulch, a tributary of Briggs' creek, in Josephine county.

We learn from the Jacksonville Sentinel that water is failing in the mines of Jackson and Josephine counties. G. W. Stephenson offers to match his Sir

Walter against Altamont, on the trotting track at Yreka, for \$1,000.

Mesers. Haymond & Magruder, of Rock Point, have let the contract for the construc-tion of a fine truss bridge across Rogue river to Mr. McDougall.

Mr. J. R. Cameron found six of his ewes the mothers of fifteen lambs. One of them had four, another three and the remaining four two lambs each. Benjamin Beall, a seventeen-year-old son of Thos. P. Beall, of Jackson county, had his left arm broken on Thursday last by getting kicked by a vicious horse.

Vancouver. No vacant houses in town, but new ones

Several of the Vancouver merchants goods on the Republic. Ask Yourself These Questions.

are going up.

Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nervous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of the food after esting, etc. All of these and much more are the direct results of Dyspepaia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. GREEN'S August Flower is now acknowledged by all Druggists to be a positive cure, 2,400,000 bottles having been given away in the United States through Druggists to the people as a trial. Two doses will eatisfy any person of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample bottles, 10 cts. Regular size, 75 cts. Sold positively by all first-class Druggists in the United States.

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Can now be purchased right at home; it is Can now be purchased right at home; it is the most successful preparation ever intro-duced to our people. It works like a charm in all cases of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhages, Asthma, severe Coughs, Croup-and all other Throat and Lung Diseases. No person has ever used this medicine without getting immediate relief, yet there are a great many toor, suffering skerical research. many poor, suffering, skeptical persons going about our streets with a suspicious cough, and the voice of consumption coming from their lungs, that will not try it. If you die, it is your own fault, as you can go to your Drug-gist and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it; three doses will relieve any case. Regular size only 75 cents.

Choice Place Near Salem For Sale.

S. A. Clarke, editor of the Farmer, offers for sale a place in the hills, overlooking the river, one mile and a half south of Salem, containing sixty-three acres of land. On it is an orchard of 3,000 plum and prune trees that have had several years cultivation. Fifteen acres in wheat, on land nawly cleared. An unfailing well on the place; and fenced in three fields. The orchard will soon yield a handsome revenue, being of the choicest varieties of fruit for drying and canning. The soil is best hill land, and the place commands one of the most beautiful views possible. To any person desiring a pleasant location near town this place would prove very desirable. S. A. Clarke, editor of the FARMER, offers

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE!

A Large Tract of Land in Tillamook County is offered For Sale,

MR. JOSEPH GRABEL, of Long Prairie, Tillamock County, Oregon, offers for sale 312O AOHERS of as good land as any one could sak for in any country. Over 100 acres prairie land. The thmber and brush land all level, with plenty of back range. Good house; two barns; nearly all fenced; two good orchards of excellent fruit; 25 acres of timothy meadow. A good location for a dairy farm, Price reasonable. Deeded land. Address or apply to JOSEPH GRABEL, on the farm.

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Sums of \$500 to \$10,000, to Loan

On Mortgages over Farm Lands and improved City Property, for two to five years, repayable by install ments or otherwise, to suit borrowers' convenience. Office, 48 First St., Portland, Or.

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 16, 1878.

WM. E. CLARKE, — Dear Sir: A member of my family had been troubled for several years with Ridney Disease, and had tried numerous remedies without rolled; she used HUNT'S REMEDY and was completely cured.

Respectfully yours, S. A. Avids, 3 Exchange St. Missearous Minn., April 7, 1878.

WM. E. CLARKE, — Dear Sir: I saw HUNT'S REMEDY was used in a case of Dropsy with perfect success. I did not treat the patient, but four attending physicians had given up the case as hopeless. HUNT'S REMEDY is then used with perfect success, and the patient is well. I shall give HUNT'S REMEDY in Dropsical and Ridney Diseases. Respectfully yours, C. R. BLESKE, M. D. HUNT'S REMEDY is purely Vegetable, and is used by the advice of Physicians. It has stood the test of time for 30 years, and the utmost reliance may be placed in it. ONETRIAL WILL.

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Mr. Clarke, of the FARMER, having removed from Marion County, offers to sell 640 acres of land situated at a point where the Minto Pass Road leaves the valley, in the midst of a thickly-settled and very healthy region, most of the land being under fence, and at least half of it can be made good wheat land at a cost of force of the land at the land at a cost of force of the land at the land at a cost of force of the land at the land at a cost of force of the land at the land at a cost of force of the land at the land at a cost of force of the land at land at a cost of force of the land at land at land at land at land at land at a cost of force of the land at a cost of four or five dellars an acre for clearing. It is well wooded and watered, and is a region unexcelled for health. The improvements are of value to a new settler. Price \$5.00 an acre. \$2.00 an acre can be left on annual payments for a term of years at low interest. This is one of the best land trades to be made in the State. It is a favorite region for Germans, and several German families could divide it among them. It would make an excellent ranch for sheep and Angora goats, with which it is now stocked.

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Beet, per oz. 10c Parsnip, per oz. 10c Raddish, 10c Carrof, 10c Raddish, 10c Lettuce, 15c Turnip, 10c Lettuce, 15c Turnip, 15c Turnio, Also in 10 cost packets, all varieties of Vegetable Flower and True Beeds. Send for general Price List. THOS. A. COX & CO. apil-3m-pd 1,067 Howard Street, San Francisco.

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The Boar Baron Hopewell, No. 2,455, is recorded by the American Berkshire Association in Vol. III of the American Berkshire Record as farrowed May 37, 1875, bred by Hewer Bros., of Sevenhampton, England. His nows are of the Crown Prince family of Berkshires. All plays hitherto sold by him have given full satisfaction. For particulars and prices address ap18-tf.

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Will be sold exclusively for each at the LOWEST SAN FRANCISCO RATES. Opposite Sol King's Livery

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ONE OF OUR FIRM NOW BEING IN SAN FRAN-cisco, we are happy to inform all our customers that our goods are now arriving on every steamer. Having bought the same at unprecedently low figures on account of stagnation in business and heavy failures there, we gan give our patrons the benefit thereof. As we are only buying for cash in hand, we can hold out better inducements than most any other house in the country, as well as in Portland. We are already in re-ceipt of a large lot of Domestic and

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CHAMBERLIN'S SCREW

, SAUNDERS & GARLAND, Agents for Northwest Coast Office, 188 Columbia St., Portland. apt-41 J. W. GILBERT

Pays Cash for Hides, Furs. & Pelts. se21 Commercial st., SALEM. 1879. STALLIONS. 1879.

ROMANCE: The well-known half-breed Clydesdale horse, sired Emperor, the first imported of this renowned breed, scotch horses into Oragon in 1870. Romanno has been successful in the show ring, gaining at the Coun Fair first prize as sucking cold for draft. Also first a yearling and two-year old, and along with his brod Adventure gained first as best farm team at the St Fair two years in succession, while a team of six gained second prize in 1877—all four by Emperor.

he promising three year-old sired by Au largest colt we have seen. His dam a three of the same stock and color, descended

old. These stallions, bred by and the property of W. Chalmers, Cornelia Farm, Washington County, Oregon may be found during the ensuing season every Monday and Tuesday at Mr. H. Buston's, Forest Grove. Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mr. Fickens', Hillsborn, Fridays and Saturdays at home. Terms for each,

820 TO INSURE: W. CHALMERS.