The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

JULY 51, 1880

WHEAT CARRIAGE.

THE apprehension with which we view the anomalous nature of present wheat shipments from this river is mitigated by the fact that the Oregonian has taken the matter up, though our confidence in the ingenability to fully discuss the matter and preserve the admirable consistency for which our contemporary is so justly admired. It argues from a Portland stand point and makes the best of a bad situation. It is to be regretted that our metropolitan contemporary can not or does not throw off the superficial convolutions of "policy" and come right out with the little central bulb of truth-that Portland wants no ships to enter the Columbia that cannot go to Portland. This is what the Oregonian's arguments amount to, stripped of verbiage. In yesterday's issue it says, editorially: "The Columbia can never become a tonnage market to which ships seeking engagements will come in large numbers, so long as owners are afraid to send ships here, and while port charges are higher than they are else-

By what right does our Willamette contemporary assume the authority of such a statement concerning "the Columbia river?" By what stretch of reason can it imply that because it costs ships exorbitant rates to go to Portland and load that therefore "the Columbia river" is to be held responsible?" The admission that "port charges are higher here than elsewhere"-at Astoria for instanceis a saving clause and one that cand-

The discussion of a great question like this, in the editorial columns of a great journal like the Oregonian, should be attended with a broadness of view, a wide scope of judgment, and a disposition to be impartial. The narrowing down of the issue to a specious plea in the nature of a retained attorney for the defendant, poorly meets the expectations of from the Oregonian. It is, therefore, with a gratification afforded by contrast, that we find in some local discussion of the subject on the third page, the statement that "lighterage most of the increased expense entailordinary mind a difficult task.

The "lighterage and river expenses" that power. that the more untrammelled local editor talks of are just exactly what Canal company was held in Paris last makes it so onerous on "the pro- Wednesday. M. De Lesseps preducer" to have his wheat shipped sided. Delegates from the Colomforeign. Just so long as Portland, in bian, French and Spanish governan effort to reverse natural laws, ments were present, together with keeps control of Columbia wheat other distinguished persons. De shipments, just so long will the Lesseps read the annual report, present unsatisfactory condition of which was received with applause.

perior knowledge on the part of the United States. He refuted certain Oregonian; no parrot echoes from assertions made recently regarding renegade journalists in proximity to the Monroe doctrine, which he dethe Mecca of the Willamette; no at- clared was perfectly consistent with tempt at evasion by those who are interested in raising false issues can bondholders present questioned the divert public attention from the true figures in the report, and demanded condition of affairs.

Patrick Henry stated that he had but was unanimously adopted. The old one lamp by which his feet were board of directors was re-elected. guided, and that was the lamp of ex- The meeting unanimously authorized perience. Considerable improvement the board to persist in its application has taken place in lamps since the to the French government to permit renowned Virginian's day, but, as a lottery loan of 60,000,000 francs. yet, no better lamp can be found in sentiment, business or the daily transactions of life than "the lamp of ex. perience." Experience has shown conclusively that the attempt to transport grain in the holds of sea going vessels from Portland through continuous river shallows is expensive, tedious, dangerous and totally Special Auction Sale unsatisfactory. Experience has further shown that even under the existing difficulties that beset our efforts. a deep sea going vessel can load wheat at Astoria at considerably less cost than she could at Portland. Here lies the true solution of the problem that the Oregonian attempts to solve in a futile effort to ignore the chief factor in the solution of the problem, and until such time as that

I WILL SELL AT THE RESIDENCE ON Beaton street next to Frank I. Parker's store, Monday, August 3, at 2 P M., the ent re Furniture of cottage. Spring and Wool top Mattresses, Blankets, Feather Fillows, etc. Also, Three and Two-bly Carpets, Chairs, Rockers, Sofa, Tables, Crockery, Cook Stove and Kitchen Furniture.

E. C. HOLDEN, Auctioneer. wheat at Astoria at considerably less journal rises to a higher level of candid courage in the discussion of this and kindred subjects it must expect the contradiction of its statements by those who are more sorry than surprised to see its studied efforts to

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Astoria, July 24th, 1885.

avoid the publication of the entire

From this coast, go this year to England 1,150,000 tons of wheat; of this great quantity Oregon and Washington will furnish 300,000 tons. Even under the present disadvantage of existing conditions on the bar, we are within the bounds of facts capable of demonstration when we say that that wheat could be shipped from Astoria for \$120,000 less than it would cost to ship it from Portland. That \$120,000 represents what the uity of its exposition of the present producers lose, and what the Portland situation is shaken by its evident in. shippers make by the system that the Oregonian desires to perpetuate.

TAXATION.

To an age like the one in which we live, mostly practical, and the consummation of commercial activity, the esthetic character of the Garden of Eden is not so attractive as the fact that it was improved real estate, wholly exempt from taxation. And among all earthly beatitudes lost by that fall of our common parents be cause of the eating of the forbidden fruit, the felicity of living utterly un taxed is, by so utilitarian an era as this, estimated to be by far the most desirable part of the lost birthright, and seemingly the most absolutely irrecoverable. So long as there was no sin in the world-so long as the rights of the individual to life, liberty and property were unmolested, there was no need of law, and therefore no need of taxes to maintain and enforce the law.

Emerging from a state of barbarism, our race realized and asserted that each of its members had been born with certain inherent rightsthe right to protect the person and its liberty, and its earnings and accumulations. Each man for himself asserted such rights; and finally, by common consent, it was agreed that all should protect the rights of each and so law, civil and criminal, was born into human society. Thus the rights are the cause of the law, and the law a sequence of the rights. To preserve these rights is the function of all law, and the end of it; and the greatest vigilance of a people should be always intelligently alert to prevent the laws being so formed and so executed as to abridge or destroy those who expected better things the very rights out of which they were evolved, instead of acknowledging those rights and conserving

them. The formation of corporations called governments is solely to proand river expenses" make up the tect these inherent rights. For the service which they render by coned upon ships that enter the Colum-bia river—and go to Portland—to load grain. This acknowledgment is a little less like the editorial attempt to discuss the plan of the law of to discuss the play of "Hamlet," with government alone—has the right to "Hamlet" unmentioned, for to try to tax; and the fathers of this governtalk about wheat shipments from the ment, recognizing (as the supreme Columbia river without mentioning court of the United States has since declared) that the power to tax is the an usually essays, is to the power to destroy, were exceedingly guarded in conferring and in limiting

THE annual meeting of the Panama The chairman thought the canal com-No assumption of exclusive or su- pany had nothing to fear from the that a committee of inquiry be appointed. Charles De Lesseps op-It is alleged upon one occasion posed the motion, and the report

> CHOLERA has crossed the Spanish border and is epidemic in France.

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STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF CLATsop, ss.

By virtue of the written request of Wm.
Wherry endorsed upon a certified copy of a
certain chattel morgage dated May 16th,
1885, and given by T. Heigeson to said Wm.
Wherry for the sum of \$50.50 with interest
thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum, requesting me to foreclose said chattel
mortgage, I did upon the 17th day of July,
1885, levy upon the following described personal property, one fishing boat, particularly described as follows, to-wit; one fishing
boat thirty feet long, eight feet and
eight inches beam, (inside measurement,)
three feet deep and painted blue on the outside, and shall proceed to seil the same at
public auction, to the highest bidder for
cash at the time of sale, at the foot of Cass
street in Astoria, in sald county and state,
on Saturday, the first day of August, 1885,
at the hour of 10:30 A. M. of said day to satisfy said sum and interest together with the
costs, expenses and accruing costs.

W.G. ROSS,
Sheriff of Clatsop County,
Astoria, July 21st, 1885.

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S. J. KIMBALL,
General Superintendent.

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Executrix' Notice.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED EXECU-trix of the last will and testament of M. M. Gilman, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby re-quired to present the same properly verified to me at my residence in Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon. FLORA J. GILMAN.

Astoria, April 2nd, 1885.

Executrix' Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT having been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Conrad Boelling, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate of deceased should present the same properly verified to me at my residence in Astoria, Oregon, within six months from this date.

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pureased of M. C. Hutchings the right of the
said M. C. Hutchings patent process for testing sealed cans in the state of Oregon and
territory of Washington, for the term of 17
years from the 17th day of March, 1885, except one right sold to M. J. Kinney and one
right sold to the Aberdeen Packing Co., at
Ilwaco, W. T.

GEO. W. PARDEE. GEO. W. PARDEE.

County Treasurer's Notice.

THERE IS MONEY IN THE COUNTY Treasury to pay all county orders pre-sented prior to January 1st, 1884. All such orders will cease to draw interest after this ISAAC BERGMAN,

Astoria, Or, July 24th, 1885.

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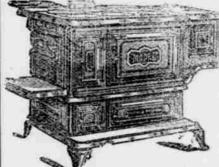
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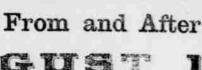
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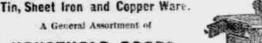
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J. G. HUSTLER,
City Treasurer and Tax Collector.

Astoria, July 1st, 1885.