The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

WEDNESDAY _APRIL 13, 1887

THE tax on natural gas pipes in Pittsburg is reported to exceed \$1,500,000 per annum, indicating a marvelous rate of expansion in the natural gas industry.

Among the assets mentioned in the will of Captain James B. Eads, is a claim of \$1,000,000 on the United States government for maintaining a jetty channel at the mouth of the Mississippi.

It is reported that the sum of \$200,000,000 is due from England to France under the treaty of November 20, 1815. A committee of the chamber of deputies is now investigating the subject, with the view of demanding payment.

THE list of members of the fiftieth congress presents a number of presidential names. There is a Washington, an Adams, a Taylor and a Hayes. Washington, who is from Tennessee, will be the first of the name to sit in congress.

THERE is a little boom for Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa, as a probable Republican presidential nominee. From former acquaintance with the aforesaid it is believed that he is not the man to pocket or otherwise veto a properly constructed river and harbor bill.

To meet the growing scarcity of whalebone and its consequent increased cost, various substitutes have been brought forward. Among the most recent is the employment of geese and turkey quills, a factory for this kind of manufacture having been established in Michigan.

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says: A most formidable alliance has been organized to make John Sherman of Ohio, the' Republican presidenlial nominee. At its front is Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, and his son Don, and the lesser light is Mahone of Virginia.

BARON NORDENSKJOLD expects to sail for the Antarctic regions about the middle of next year. He thinks the greatest difficulty in going nearer to the south pol than any one else will be in get ting coal enough. He thinks tha the north pole might be reache by balloon, but wonders how th successful adventurer would ge

THE problem to provide way and means for the total extinctio of slavery in Brazil, has undoubt edly within the last few years at sorbed more attention than an other national question. The num ber of registered slaves in Braz in 1885, was 1,123,228; the num cer must now be under 1,000,00 or more than one-third less tha the number three years ag Slavery in Brazil can only last few years more.

THE receipts of wheat from Oregon, says the Bulletin, fro July 1, 1886, to March 26, 188 were equivalent to 603,710 cental same time in the previous harvest year. Most of the wheat received from Oregon has been reshipped to Europe. In 1885-86, the difference in freight between Portland and Europe and San Francisco and Europe made it profitable to send about 75,000 tons wheat to this port for reshipment to Europe. In the current cereal year, this advantage has been immaterial, and hence less Oregon wheat has gone to Europe by way of San Francisco.

Loss of the "Rambler."

The sloop Rambler was lost off the he sloop Ramoter was lost on the bar at seven o'clock last Sunday morning. She had broken loose from her moorings at Chinook during the night, and drifted over the bar, where she was picked up by the tug Donald and two men put aboard, who started to sail her. Afterward the Donald put back, and took the men off and getting out a line, started to tow her.

NEW FREIGHT RATES.

The Tariff Under the Present Law. of Various Articles of dinary Use.

The new schedule of freights has been received at the Astoria office of the O. R. & N. Co.

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s, ANY QUANTITY, per 100	1.75	1.86	1.96

CLASSIF	ICATION.	
ARTICLES.	In less than ear-load lots.	In car- load lots.
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wheat, against 1,508,756 for the Chain Pumps an fixtures... Cheese, in boxes... China and Majoli-DI Copper and Brass Scraps hocolate Con. Lye..... Outlery... Dry Goods, in bexes Dry, Goods, in Drugs and Meds.

sacks)..... Fish (fresh).... Flour (barrels)... Flour (boxes Glass and Glass Groceries..... Hams and Bacon put back, and took the men off and getting out a line, started to tow her. She appears to have got foul of the hawser as she suddenly capeized and went to the bottom. She was built here in 1886, was 9.13 tons, worth \$1,400 and owned by P. J. McGowan. She had no cargo aboard at the time, but two or three tons of pig iron ballast went down with the little graft.

Iron, Pig. Lamp Chimneys, in bxs or brls.....

Lard, in crocks... Lead, bar. Lumber, hard Lumber, soft—laths

and shingles Machinery, wood-

Milk, condensed.

Musical Instrum'ts

Paint driers, liquid

Paint driers, liquid in brls. Peaches, dried. Pipe, sewer. Pipe, water, wood. Pork, packed. Potatoes. Potatoes, sweet. Poultry, dressed. Pumps, steam.

Pepper Printed Matter ... Raisins Rice

Screen, wire.... Slate roofing

Soap, common ... Starch

Syrup, in pails. Salt Machines.

Spices Stamped and Gran

ite ware
Tallow
Tile roofing
Tobacco, plug
Tobacco, stems
Tobacco, sheepdip

Trees. Trucks, logging

Terra Alba Tin, Pig or Slab

Tin Plate Twine, in bdls.

Vegetables, dried. Vinegar, in wood. Wheat, cracked...

Whisky and Wines Wooden ware.....

Wagons Wheelbarrows .

Yeast Cakes

Wire Rope Wire Fence

Zine, scrap and slab

In a Distressing Condition.

The members of the Stuttz Dra-

matic company, who were injured by the upsetting of a stage on the Sis-

kiyou mountains last Tuesday night,

are housed in a tumble-down cabin near the summit of the mountains,

about twelve miles south of Ashland.

The cabin was occupied by a poor

family, who generously surrendered it to the wounded strangers. It con-

Sugar ...

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working... Meats or Vegeta-bles, dried, in cans & N. Co.

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Above rates apply between intermediate points when lower than sum of locals.

1.86	points	70	it to the wounded strangers. It co tained only one bed and very few of the necessities of life. For a person in good health the situation of slee ing on the floor with only enough
1.96	points	1 1 1	eat to sustain life, was bad enoug but for people seriously injured, tw of them believed to be dying, the si uation is pitiful, and calls for syn pathy. Little Ivy Stuttz and Jaspe
CLASSIP	ICATION.		Cunningham, the driver, were injure internally, and word came to Asi
ABTICLES.	In less than car-load lots.	In car- load lots.	land Sunday that Cunningham wa not expected to live through th night. The child is in great pai Her father, when he saw that the a
Agricultural Implements, not including hand implements	1 2 2 D1	A 3 5	cident was inevitable, threw her from the stage, intending that she shou strike in some fir boughs that lay the side of the road; but he miscale lated the speed, and the child we thrown against a rocky bank. It
Alcohol	1 3 8 8	3 5 8 5 8 4	thought she cannot recover. Multi- LeCompte, an elderly lady, who su fered a fracture of the collar bon received surgical aid. The remaind of the party are still suffering fro
bris	4 1 4 1	5 5	bruises and cuts. To add to the misery and discort fort, the weather for the past for days has been terrible—snow, he and heavy rain. The roads, which
Beer		20 per ent. less than 4	week ago were in fine condition, a now almost impassable, the sta- sinking hub-deep in mud at almo every turn in the road. The m
window frames. Bones (in sacks and brls) Box Stuff. Brick (pressed)	3 4 3 4	D C D	who owned the stage which upset le Ashland Sunday with provisions f the sufferers, and this is believed be the first relief they have had fro the outside.—Oregonian, 12.

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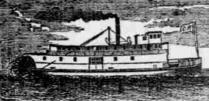
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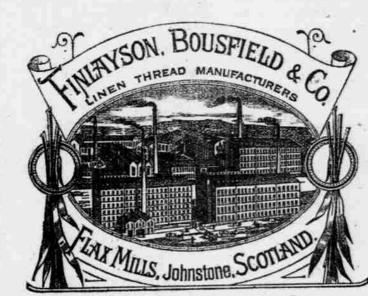
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