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THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

The fact is well known that the Mc-Kinley tariff law gave a bounty of 2 cents per pound to the producers of sugar, for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding experiments in that relation. This bounty was provided for a series of years. and was in effect a solemn pledge or contract upon which the producers had a right to rely. Accordingly, large investments were made in the sugar business In several of the states, and the assistance thus derived from the government proved to be practically all of the profit that was realized in the case. When the Democrats secured control of affairs they repeated the sugar bounty, or, in other words, repullated the contract with the sugar planters. But as an act of partial justice and in the way of relief for immediate embarrassment, congress appropriated \$5,000,000 as a bounty on the growing crop. It was conced d that whatever might be thought of the bounty policy, as a master of principle the producers were clearly unaffled to some conmideration, in v.ew of the mudden withdrawal of the favor under which they had engaged in the business and upowhich they were depending for success The appropriation was voted for by many members of congress who were opposed to the giving of bounties, and public semiment indorsed it on the ground of simple equity and common fateness.

the treasury has taken it upon bimself to decide that Congress had no right to make such an appropriation, and that he cannot allow the money to be paid over to the sugar producers who have filed the proper claims for it. He consents, how ever, to hear arguments upon the question, and thus there 's presented the extraordinary speciacle of a subordinattreasury official, whose functions are purely ministerial, sitting in judgment on the constitutionality of a law, and refusing to carry out its provisions because it does not meet his approval From whence he gets his authority for this sort of thing, it is impossible to say The general understanding has always been that the supreme court alone is clothed with the power to determine constitutional issues; but Comptroller Bowler evidently believes himself to be a new branch of the government, superior to all the others, and free to do as he pleases in the performance of his duties. There is certainly nothing in the conscitution which he pretends to be so solic Rous to maintain that justifies him in assuming the right to invalidate an acof congress. The money appropriated for the relief of the sugar producers belongs to them as natch as his salary be longs to him, and in refusing to let them have it, he is gullty of a gross wrong, for which he should be promptly removed.

It now seems that the comptroller of

MONETARY LEGISLATION IN A NUT-

SHELL

It is very estatom, indeed, that so useful a compilation as that made by the sound currency committee of the Reform chib in its pumphlet No. 17, issued on August 1, finds place in a series issued prepared for propagandizing purposes, This pamphlet contains a reprint of the legislation of the United States relative to coinage, currency and banking from the year 1792 to the present. The pemphlet is a temail one, consisting of only forty-eight pages, but it contains practically all the important tegislation of congress touching the currency during the century and instead of coal, and for several days more since the enactment of the law establishing the mint in 1792.

The usefulness of this valuable little of notes and references, by the addition of a belef but serviceable index, and by the inclusion of an appendix giving a gable of the gold and silver coins minted tions respecting weight and finences, and the amounts of each coined. It is no exaggeration to speak of this small pamphlet as one of the most valuable contributions to the literature of the monetary debate which has been in progress for some time. Though it is susceptible of use for controversial purposes, the Pacific spent, on the two divisions, \$1,303,pamphist toself is not polemical in char. 515 for fuel, the coal costing on the averacter. It is simply a manual of legisla- oge \$182 per con, and the wood \$2.30 per tion, but it is so compact and so con-

functory mention.

establishing the mint, it gives the act of loss to itself. 1793, in reference to foreign coins, the act Sherman asw in part.

United States to Guatemana and Honinterview, that a large majority of the may increase their mileage and run at intelligent patriotic citizens of Central low rates.

America would like to see a union of all Of course an essential quention in the eral conventions on the subject in the ing exhausted. No such indications have plan. Minister Young says that at this hence it has been suggested that the shall be permitted to pursue an happi- come to that conclusion without good ness is its own way, uninterrupted by grounds. We are entirely wt hour scienthere are perhaps 4,000,000 of propie. The probable extent of the underground reserpopulation of Gustemaks is, in round voirs, so that an opinion as to their numbers, 1,00,000. The people are in- duration must be more or less conjeceasely American in their sentiments and | cural, are great bettevers in the United States. Pager idea is that any federation which might be brought about should be based on the constitution of the United States, modeling the government as much as possible after our own.

No tione shir was created a tiay or two ago by the statement that a report had ogen received at thre state department from Consul Roberts, of Victoria, B. C., o one effect that the seals in Boaring sea had been practically exterminated. Fa.s statement was received by many people, particularly those in the fur crude, with theredulity, and it now turns our that no such report was receive. at the state department, and in fact thus no report whatever had been recaved from Consul Roberts for several months. It is thought by some that the stakement may have originated in reports of sealers who had returned from the sealing ground without having made any canch. Of course, the change of a very serious falling off in the catch, if not a gradual extermination of the seals, has been for some years before the minds of those who have devoted attention to the question, the need of more stringent regulacions to prevent the extinction of scal life having been a contention of the state department for years back.

An exchange notes the fact that "the popular distike of silver dollars is so great that no one will accept four of them in change without remonstrance, and no merchant will offer three of them and duck suits. to a customer without an apology." For this reason seven-eighths of all our sliver dozans are in the treasury vaults. In law they are unlimited legal tender, but in fact the people of the United States do not want to take them unless in cases where the alternative might be presented of "allver dollars or nothing." Even the men who were among the loudest a few months ago in advocating a much wider use for silver want it for others rather than themselves. The silver miners prafer gold when they can obtain it. They want to push off their shver upon the poor and make them poorer because of receiving it exclusively.

OIL SUPERSEDES COAL AS FUEL

San Francisco Call. The announcement that the Southern Pacific proposes to gradually substitute petroleum for coal on their locomotives prefigures an induscrial revolution in this state. Over a quarter of a century ago the availability of oil as a substitute for coal was recognized by engineers. but for various reasons, chief among which was the difficulty of regulating the generation of calorie from burning cil, it never passed into general us: Four or five years ago one of the boilers on a steam ferry boat plying to Oakland was aftered so that oil could be burned staim was generated by the new fuel, but at the end of a week or a fortnight it was found that the heat developed was compendium is increased by the insertion so flerce that the todier was nearly burned through, and the experiment was abindoned for fear of an accident. Since then new comrevances have been invented to make an oil fire less dangerous, and a under the several laws authorizing the number of locomotives in Southern Callcoinage, a brief account of the regula- forcia have been equipped with boilers for burning etroleum. Their performance this been so earlifactory that J.

honomotives into oil burners. The saving to the company will be prodigious. In the year 1894 the Southern cord. R is cotimated that three barrels venient, and will prove so helpful to real of oil, counting at present 40 cents a bar- after effects.

sald to have decided to convert all their

students of the currency question that it rel, will do the work of a ton of coal, so deserves something more than a per- that when all the lbcombtives are equipped to burn oil the total cost of A glance at the contents of one portion fuel to the company will be only \$556,155, of the pumpfilet, that relating to the coin- and the eaving will amount yearly to age laws, will, perhaps, best serve to in- three millions and a half, which will endicate the usefulness of the compilation. also the corporation to make important Beginning with the act of April 2, 1782, reductions in its freight charges without

But the railroad is not the only conof 1834 reducing the weight of gold coins, sumer of coal for fuel. Every manuthat of 1837 revising the coinage kiws, facturer gets his power from coal burn- follows, to-wik: that of 1853 reducing the weight of sub- ing engines, and will continue to do so sidiary eliver coins, that of 1857 repealing until the plans for the employment of the tegul tender provisions relative to for- electrical energy derived from water 19th street, 1905 feet. On the north line eign coins, the much discussed act of 1873 power are perfected. In every city and revising and amending the coinage laws, town stationary engines are employed by the Bland act of 1878, the Sherman law of the hundred and all burn coal. Their 20th except, 193.5 feet on the north line 1890 providing for the purchase of silver owners will now turn their attention to of the avenue, and 194.5 feet on the south builton, and the uct of 1880 repealing the converting them into oil burners so as to save two-thirds of the present outlay The compliation is judiciously made, for fuel. This will cheapen manufacturand it presents in a snape convenient for ling of all kinds and will enable some reference the pracipal pieces of legisla- manufactures to be undertaken which cion respecting the coinage, many of are now held in abeyance in consequence wisten appear .. to more tailed about of the expense. One modern improvement main underwood to self-conversation- which will be especially benefited is electrie roads. These works at present get their electrical power by burning coal; General, Young, the minister of the it they can obtain the same volume of electricity by a saving of 66 per cent by duras, is quoted as saying, in a recent burning oil it is evident that the roads

mos, republics. They belive that such off fuel problem is the reliability of the a federacion would be generally to the off supply. There has been of lafe years sdvantage of esca and all of them, and a marked reduction in the flow of oil in at some time all of chine governments Pennsylvania, Ohio and Canada, a rehave expressed themselves as in favor duction so great that it has been said that of suca a union. They have had s.v. the subterrinean reservoirs were becompast, but for some reason they have been observed in the Caspian oil fields not been able to agree upon a definite or in the wells in Burmah and Siam; time the presidents of the Central Amer- diminished yield in the eastern oil fields icas republics are patriotic, conservative on this continent may be exceptional. men. The government of the United Colonel Crocker is said to be satisfied Sintes than but one somtiment for ones; that the supply of oil from the new fields epublics, and wait is the of affection; near Dos Angiles will prove practically a hopes and wishes that each of them inexhaustible, and he would not have coreign powers. In the five republics tific data to guide us in estimating the

> The matter is not vital, because ther. can hardly be a doubt that the southern off wells will tast out our time. After us, the defuge; or, in other words, electricity monerated by water power.

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Astoria, Or., May 13, 1835.

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IRVING AVENUE GRADE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Astoria, in-tend and have determined to exablish the grade of Irving avenue, from the Bust line of 18th street to the east line of 29th street, in that part of the City of Astoria as laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively at the following heights

At the east line of Irving and 18th street, 185 feet. At the crossing of Irving avenue and of the avenue, and 191.5 feet on the south

line of the avenue.

line of the avenue At the crossing of Irvoig avenue with list street, 2022 feet on the north line of the avenue and 2035 feet on the south line of the avenue.
At the crossing of Irving avenue with

23d street, 211.5 feet on the north line of the avenue and 212.5 feet on the south line of the avenue. At the crossing of Irving avenue with 23rd street, 232.5 feet on the north line

of Irving avenue, and 234.5 feet on the south kne of the avenue. At the crossing of Irving avenue and 24th street, 236.5 feet on north line of Irving avenue and 237.5 feet on the south line of the avenue. The crossings to be level from East to West and the slopes to be on an even grade between cross-

At any time within ten days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit: Within ten days from the 31st day of August, 1895, remonstrance can be made against said proposed grade, and if within said time a written remonstrance be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge, by the owners of three-fourths of the property adjacent to said portion of said street such proposed grade shall not be made in any event, order of the Common Council, K. OSBURN.

Attest: Auditor and Police Judge. Adaght, Or., August 17 1895.

EIGHTEENTH STREET GRADE NO-TICE

Notice is hereby given that the Comnon Council of the City of Astoria intend and have determined to establish the grade of 18th street in that part of the City of Astoria as laid out and re-corded by J. M. Shively from the north Due of Exchange street to the established wharf line on the south side of the Co-lumbia river at the following heights boye the base of grades as established by ordinance No. 71, endited "Ordinance 71, to establish a base of grades for streams of Astoria," as follows, towic: At the north line of Exchange street,

At the south line of Duane street 245 ft. At the north line of Dunne street 24.5 ft. At the south line of Commercial street where said street would foo reset 18th prest if extended a sufficient distance

usererly) 23 ft. At the north line of Commercial street (where said street would inverseo 15th street if extended a sufficient distance casterly) 23 ft.

sumblished wharf line on the south side of the Columbia river 17 ft. The street to be level throughout the would abreed from east to west and on a straight or even slope between the

above designated points.

At any time within ten duys from the final publication of this notice, to-witt within ten days from August II, 1835, re-monstrances can be made against said proposed grade and within said time a written remonstrance against the same shall be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners of threefoundly of the property adjacent to said pornula of staid street, such proposed grade shall not be made in any event.

By order of Common Council, Attest: K. OSBI K. OSBURN. Auditor and Police Judge. Astorda, Or.gon, August 17, 1835.

NOTICE.

Of Impention of Common Council to re-establish grade of 18th screet from

south line of Irving avenue to corh line of Exchange street: Notice is hereby given that the Com-mon Council of the Chy of Astoria, have determined and incend to after the grade of 18ch street in that part of the city laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively, from the south like of Irving avecage to the north line of Exchange street, so that the grade of said portion of said street when so re-established will be at heights above the base of grades as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "Ordinance No. 71, to establish u base of grades for the streets of Astbria," as follows, to-

At the crossing of 18th street with Lrv- To think of chills and fev r. But when ing avenue, 185 feet.

At the crossing of 18th street with

At the crossing of 18th street with Ex-change street, 345 feet. The said crossings to be level and the slopes between said crossings to be on a straight or even Ene. The street to be level transversely at any given point. At any time within ten days of the final publication of this notice, towit; Within ten days from the 31st day of August, 1895, remonstrance can be made against stud proposed re-establishment of grads and if water said time a writon remonstrance unitest the same ghall be made (In writing) and filed with the Author and Police Judge by the owners of three-fourths of the property adjacent

to said portion of said street, such pro-posed absertation of grade shall not be made in any event. By order of the Common Council.
Attest: K. OSBURN.
Auditor and Police Judge.
Astoria, Or., August 17,1895.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AC CEPTANCE OF 14TH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that L. Lebick intractor for the improvement of 14th tract, in Shively's Asbria under provisions of ordinance No. 1955, on the 17th day of Aug. 1885, filed in the office of the Auditor and Paice Judge of the City of Astoria, the certificate of the City Surveyor and Superintendent of Streets approved by the committee or streets and public ways.

After the expiration of the time heracceptismes of such work be filed and the provement properly completed according to the contract and plans and specifica-tions therefor, the same may be accepted. Objections to the acceptance of such improvement or any part thereof may be filed in the office of the Auditor and Pode- Judge on or before Wednesday, Aug-

K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Autoria, Oregon, August 17, 1895.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Strength .- U.S. Government Report 65TH STREET IMPROVEMENT NO-

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Astoria, Oregon, have determined to improve 6th street, from the south line of all-yway run-ning through blocks 100 and 10t, to the of Ascoria, are laid out and recorded by above the base of grades as established John Adair and commonly known as by Ordinance No. 71 entitled, "An or- Adair's Astoria, by grading through its dinance No. 71, to estublish u base of full width and established grade, plunk-grades for the excress of Astoria," as ing the same to the width of 20 feet through the center thereof, with new and sound fir plack, three inches in thickness and building sidewalk on each side 10 feet wide with space of two feet next to curb for planting trees and constructing gutters and placing railings where CESSRIY.

All the improvements to be made strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and ordinances to relation

The lands and premises upon which the

straight line to the southeast corner of lot 7, in block 100, and thence west on a straight line to the place of beginning, containing tots 1, 2, 8 and 7, in block 100, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 104, lots and 6, in block 106, and lots 7 and 8, i

All in the City of Actoria laid out and Estimates of the expense of such im-

provement and plans and diagrams of such work or improvement, and of th locality to be improved, have been deposited by the city surveyor with the Auditor and Police Judge for public exmination and maybe inspected at the office of such officer.

At the next regular meeting of the com-mon council following the final publication of this notice, to wit: On Wednes-day, S-ptember 4, 1895, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall the Common Council will consider any objections to such improvements being made, and if remonstrance against such improvement signed by residents of the City of Astoria owning more than one-half of the property in said district shall be filed with the Auditor and Police Judge, such improvement shift not be ordered, if a all, except by a vote of two-thirds of all members of the Common Council, By order of the Common Council

K, OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Aug. 17, 1805.

GRAND AVENUE GRADE NOTICE.

Notice is heroby given that the Com-non Council of the City of Astoria have determined and intend to establish to grade of Grand Avenue in that part the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively from the east line of 17th street to the east line of 18th street at the following heights above the base of grades for said city us established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "Ordinance No. 71, to establish a base of grades for the streets of Autoria," as follows,

At the east line of 17th street 115.5 feet on the north line of the street, 118,5 feet on south line of the street.

At the crossing of 18th street, 90 feet on all sides of the crossing, which is to be level.

The north aids of said street to b on a straight or even slope from the east line of Figh atrect to the west line of lish street. The south line of said street is to be of even elevation with the cort. tween said 17th and 18th streets so that the grade will be on a straight or even stope and the street will be level from north to south, except that in the 10 feet next to the east line of Eth street there is to be a gradual and even rise to the elevation said street at the east line of said 17th street where it is to be I feet higher on the south line of the street than on the morth tine thereof.

At any time willin ton days from th Within ten days from the 31st day of August, 1895, remonstrance can be made ugainst the establishment of vald pro posed grade and if within said time written remonstrance against the sim shall be made and filed with the Audito and Police Judge by the lowners of three four his of the property adjacent to said portion of said street said greats shall not be established in any event.

By order of the Common Councy, Actest: K. OSBL IN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, August 17, 18%.

IT MAKES ME SHUDDER

we readly have it-supposing us to be so unfortunite-our frames unlergo a series of shocks which bear a close Grand avenue, 55 feet.

Grand avenue, 55 feet.

Series of shocks which bear a close analogy to those produced by an earth-quake. Exasted next, we are dracched quake. Exasted next, we are dracched to the control of th by perspiration afterward. Truly a de-lectable condition of things. But how easily to remedy and how speedily! The certain means of relief is Hostater's Stomach Bitters. Tested as well where malaria is prevulent in vis most virulent forms, as where it takes on a milder suise, it has proved itself to possess both a remedial and preventive efficacy of our highest order. In South America, Guatemaia, Mexico and the Istamus of Panaina, no less than throughout the North American continent, its success as a means of arresting and relieving nonasmatte discuse has been unparalleled. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, const.pa-tion, bifous and kidney trouble, nervousness and debility.

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or coller preparations."

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DRAINAGE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Astbria have determined to construct a system of drains or sewers in the City of Astoria as faid out and recorded by J. Adair and J. M. Shively, the tands and premises to he drained to be known and designated as "Drainage District No. 1," said systems of design and designated as "Drainage District No. 1," said systems whall consist of tems of drains or sewers shall consist of one main drain to run as follows, to-wit: Commencing in center of alleyway running furough block 68 in that part of the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by J. Adair, at a point 75 feet east from the westerly in said alleyway to 35th street, westerly in said asteyway to son street, thence northerly in 35th street to Irving Avenue, and thence westerly in Irving Avenue to a point in said avenue 15 fe.t south and 39 feet west of southeast corner of lot 6 in block 61, and thence north alleyway running through said block 61, thence west in said alleyway to 3th sireet and thence morth is roll. fray the cost and expense of such improvement and district embracing said lands and premises, be and the same are designated as follows, towit:

Commencing at the southwest corner of lot 6, in block 194, and thence north on a straight line to the northwest corner of lot 8, in block 195, and thence east on a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 7, in block 197, and thence south on a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 8, in block 197, and thence south on a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 8, in block 197, and thence south on a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 8, in block 197, and thence south on a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 8, in block 197, and thence south on a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 8, in block 197, and thence west line of said block and running thence west through block and running thence west line of said block and running thence west through said alleyway to connection with main drain in 34th street. Also a branch com-mencing at the northeast corner of block 63, running thence north in 33rd street to a connection with said main drain at the alleyway running through blocks to and 41, said drain each to consist of a frame wooden box drain to be placed under ground at the necessary depth and to be covered with loose rock to facilito be covered with loose rock to facili-tate salpage of water, and the area of waterway to be not less than three square feet in the main drain from less than one and one-balf square feet in the branch drains (nor more than twice the respective areas) and the covering of the drain to be at least two inches in thickness and the inside frames not thickness and the inside frames not less than four inches in thickness, the work and the materials used to be strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and ordinances in relation

The lands, fots and premises upon which the special assessments shall be levied to defray the costs and expenses of such dualns or sewers and the districts em-bracing said lands, lots and premises are d signated as follows, to wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of

Commencing at the northwest corner of block 16 in said part of said city and running thence in an easterly direction on the north lines of blocks 16 and 17 to the northwest corner of block 18 and thence south on the west line of blocks 18 and 37 to the south l alleyway running through block 37 bhence east on south line of said alleyway to west line of 35th street, thence south on east line of blocks 37 and 42 to norcheast corner of tot 5 in said block 42, thence cast on south line of alleyway runing through block 43 to a point qually distant from east line and west he of sual block, thence south to a wint on said line of said block 43 that equally distant from the east and west is equally distant from the east and west line of said block, thence east on south line of block 43 and 44 to southeast cor-er of lot 7 to block 44, thence south on a straight line to southeast corner of lot 2 in block 59, thence east on a complete line to the southeast or or craight line to the southeast corner of of 4 of said book 59, thence south on ast line of blocks in and 68 to the southeast corner of lot 17 in block 68, according to the recorded subdivision of said block, thence west on a straight line to s point on the north line of alleyway running through said block 68 That is qually distant from the sust and west nes of said block, thence south to south-s corner of lot 25 in block 68 accordig to the sub-division of said block on cord, thence west on south line of blocks 68 and 67 to southwest corn r of block 67, thence north on the west line of said block 67 to the southwest corner lot 1 therein, thence west on the of lot 3 in block 65, Chence north on a straight line to the northwest corner of said lot 3, and thence west ion north line of said block 66 to the morthwest corner them of, thence north to southwest orner of lot 1 in book 61 and thence west n north line of alleyway brough blocks @ and 68 to the southwest orner of lot 2 in block 63, thence north one with line of the John Adair Donmion fand claim to the cust tine of 31st ribn tand claim to the text line of 31st specified mence north on east line of 31st specified to the southwest corner of block 145 in the part of the City of Astoria in/d out and recorded by J. M. Shively, nce elsterty on south line of said in and thek and theree northerly to be northerst corner of tot 7, thence emeton a straight line to she point where hs wouth kine of the 3, block 150, of divoly's Astoria intersects to rouches west line of John Adair's donaston in d

once of beginning.
All land, lots and promises within said escribed Emits of said district and not included in any street or alley are to

fitted by such drain or sewer.

Estimates of the expense of said drain sewer and the pluns and specifications and diagrams for the same and of the ed by the City Surveyor with the Auditor and Police Judge for public examination and may be inspected at the office of such officer.

At the next regular marting of the Common Council following the final publicaday, September 4, 1895, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. at the city half the Common Council will consider any objections to such improvement being made, and if-ca remonstrance against such improvement signed by the residents of the City of Astoria owning more than one-built of he property in said district in which the special assessment is to be levied to de-fray the cost of said improvement shall be filed with the Auditor and Police Judge such improvement shall not be or-dered. If at all, except by a vote of twothirds of the Common Council.

By order of the Common Council,
Abtest: K. OSBURN,
Auditor and Police Judge. Aistoria, Oregion, Aug. 17, 1895.

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