

THE REPORTER.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, JULY 12, 1883.

SPECIFIC BUT NO ANSWER.

Under the caption "Taxing Money Does no Good," the Willamette Farmer reiterates its policy of "exempting money and its representatives" in the matter of taxation. And its profound opinion is that those who do not agree with it in this idle theory "have not sufficient depth and breadth to comprehend the advantage" it would afford. And the philosopher further observes: "When a man has no ability to argue it is easy and often it is convenient to question the notions of the other side."

That's so; had'n't thought of it—Farmer's "argument" just put us in mind of it. Here is a sample of its "argument," for instance: "And another great advantage—there would not be the inducement to defraud the revenue that now exists, and is become the rule rather than the exception." Now isn't that a revelation almost divine? And so righteously magnanimous, too! Spare the tender-hearted moneyed man from the temptation of unscrupulous devices to shirk his duty, but by all means spare him! And then another amendment would be in order. We would not show partiality. Let the Farmer's logic be carried out to the end, with equality to all concerned. To avert this "inducement to defraud" let exemption extend to real estate, and to horses, cattle, sheep and to asses, swine, etc., and to all manner of personal property. Let this be done, and we guarantee that there would not be one half the "inducement to defraud the revenue" that there would be with the Farmer's pet plan in operation. As a scheme for moral reformation, it would doubtless prove effective, even brilliant. As a plan for raising revenue, why—that would be another idea, without much of anything in it. The imputation of fraud in this matter, laid specifically upon the shoulders of moneyed men would be tough on the moneyed men were it not notoriously baseless.

Now, will the Farmer please condescend to give its readers some relevant argument in support of its position? We respectfully protest that, however satisfactory to its own mind its bare statements may be, they do not carry conviction into the minds of other men. Never mind that "argument" about having "presented it with unmistakable clearness;" just skip that familiar quotation, "we are the people's friend;" readers are sufficiently enlightened upon that very interesting theme, "the Farmer never, never, no never has been bought," and so on *ad infinitum*. The question at issue is a plain one. What we want to understand is, how is the withdrawal from taxation of money going to increase the public income any more than the withdrawal of railroad property, or any other class that now bears its share of the burden? A plain answer to this question is first in order. Another chimerical dissertation on the "millions of money that will flow into Oregon" for borrowers, will not answer. Taxation, as we all understand, claims nearly every citizen for its subject. Yet all men are not money borrowers, and there is no justice in placing an extra burden upon the shoulders of those whose good management lifts them above the meshes of usury for the sole benefit of those who are less fortunate or provident. So far as usury laws are concerned, practical results show much in them of doubtful expediency. But when it comes to taxation there is no reason why the man who uses his money to make him an income should escape his equitable tribute to the public revenue any more than should the man who uses for the same purpose a farm or a railroad, a factory or a herd of stock.

SHADBY SATRAPY,

A gentleman whose residence is just outside the borders of the Grand Ronde reservation, brings us a story very uncomplimentary to Mr. Sinner, the Indian Agent at that place, and in support of his allegations our informant produced various papers which served as conclusive evidence. A few days ago it seems that Mr. Sinner issued an edict declaring that all outside people found traversing the reservation were trespassers and as such should be prosecuted, citing such portions of the U. S. statute as he had determined to enforce. The enforcement of a law calculated to abate any annoyance or rectify any wrong of course would be unquestionable. But in this case the object appears quite different. Attached to Mr. Sinner's order as above described we find he provides that an Indian named Silas is authorized to *grant permits* to those whom he chooses to pass over the road through the reservation. And these "permits" are granted unreservedly to each and every person who pays a toll, fixed at all the way from 50 cents to a \$1.50 each. We have in our possession several receipts given by Indian Silas to some of our neighbors who have suffered this extortion. So it is plain that Mr. Indian Agent Sinner's "order" in this connection was a direct thrust at the travel over the Neuteca road to the coast, a portion of which lies across the reservation. It is evident, also, that the object of it is a speculation of not the most creditable character. The road in question has been maintained and kept in repair by settlers of that section for years and no thanks are due to the agency for it.

Nor has there ever been any barrier against its free use by the public offered until within a few days when a large crowd had passed over to the coast and when Mr. Sinner sprang his "prosecution"—"permit" scheme in an excellent manner to take advantage of the multitude that were compelled to travel this road to reach their homes. Consequently a storm of indignation lowered about the agent's head. A petition asking his removal is circulating and is receiving the signatures as well as the hearty approval of all who have seen it, embracing the best citizens of this section. And if what we hear is true the proceeding is perfectly correct, and Mr. Indian Agent Sinner ought to be hoisted square out of his official boots. It is a pity, after all this hard labor and trouble to which the settlers of that section have been put to secure a route of travel, that their efforts should at last be throttled upon a pretext so trivial, and there are three or four big counties of us hereabouts sufficiently interested to not allow any such "racket" without being "heard from."

The Dallas Flouring Mills burned last Friday morning. Loss, \$10,000; insured for \$4,000.

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TONIGHT
JULY 12th.

The only appearance of
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Beautiful Music, Elegant Costumes, and the
Choicest of Comedy
Come one and all, and enjoy a good,
hearty laugh.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE FAIRY.
Popular Prices.

Reserved seats without extra charge.
At
THE CITY DRUG STORE.

NOTICE.

G. L. Parker and Geo. W. Harris are now canvassing Yamhill and Polk counties, soliciting orders for the Backford Fire Tightener, which is giving general satisfaction and just the machine that every farmer needs. That you may know that this is no humbug, read the following certificate:

McMinnville, Oregon, July 9th, 1883.
We hereby certify that we have purchased a Fire Tightening Machine, now being sold by Harris & Parker, which we have thoroughly tested and find to be a success for tightening tires, and can recommend it to every man who has loose tires on buggies, hacks or wagons, as being all that is claimed for it.
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Mowers,
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And
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Also a full line of farming implements
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The undersigned offers for sale his property in Happy Valley. The farm consists of 282 acres; 200 acres under fence; about 90 acres in cultivation; good house and barn and excellent spring water. Also a fair flouring mill on one of the best sites in Oregon. I will sell this whole property at \$15 per acre—one-half cash down, the balance on reasonable time. Enquire at the Reporter's office.
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Notice to Farmers!

Having purchased of Mr. W. T. Newby the well-known McMinnville Warehouse, I shall be prepared to store this season's crop on as favorable terms as can be done in McMinnville, and shall be ready at all times to pay

Cash for Grain,
at its highest market value. Will also be prepared to

LOAN SACKS TO FARMERS,
and for said loan will require the sacks returned filled with grain to my warehouse. Soliciting a share of your patronage, I shall in return endeavor to give you satisfaction.
W. A. WELLS.
McMinnville, Or., June 28, 1883.—md.

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Doors Open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performance at 2 and 5.

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One Price Cash Dry Goods and Clothing House,

and am receiving NEW GOODS in that line EVERY DAY, which are bought

For Cash at Bedrock Prices.

The One Price CASH Dry Goods and Clothing House

Bag leave to inform the public that our business will be conducted upon the following systematic principles:

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All Goods are marked in Plain Figures. We shall keep only *Good Goods*, and sell them to you for *Precisely what they are.*

We keep NO Books [Except Cash Book.]

We do not propose to pay you the highest market price for your produce, but shall pay you **Real Value, and No More.**

We believe in **ADVERTISING** to tell the people of this town and county what we are doing.

We have only to add that we intend to do a

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The One Price Cash Dry Goods and Clothing House,

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Groceries Crockery, Fancy Goods will be closed out at extremely low figures.

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IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

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"JERSEY CHIEF"

Pure Blooded Jersey Bull
Now at the stables of
HENDERSON & LOGAN BROS.
McMINNVILLE, OREGON.

"Jersey Chief" No. 1, dropped April 15th, 1871; sire, "Emperor"; dam, "Minnie Warren."
Pedigree of "Emperor": "Emperor" was dropped Jan. 17th 1873; sire, "Emperor Billy"; dam "Oliver" by imported Neptune (24); grand-dam, "Oliver" (232); great grand-dam "Nelly" (226)—imported.
Pedigree of "Minnie Warren": "Minnie Warren," solid town, dropped March 5th, 1874; sire, "Beacon Comet"; dam, "Princess" 4th, (2302); grand-dam, "Princess" (761)—imported by W. B. Dismore in 1868.
Trans.—For season, \$5.
HENDERSON & LOGAN BROS.
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I would respectfully call the attention of the people to the fact that I

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For all kinds of Produce, Oats, Barley, Cured Meats, Lard, Apples, Onions, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Potatoes.

I have for sale

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The only fertilizer that contains Phosphate Lime.

I am also agent for the

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FARM, Road and Mill MACHINERY,
and now have on exhibition at my store a fine assortment of Farm and Road Machinery, including the

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Call and see me at the Wallace Building, opposite Masonic Hall.

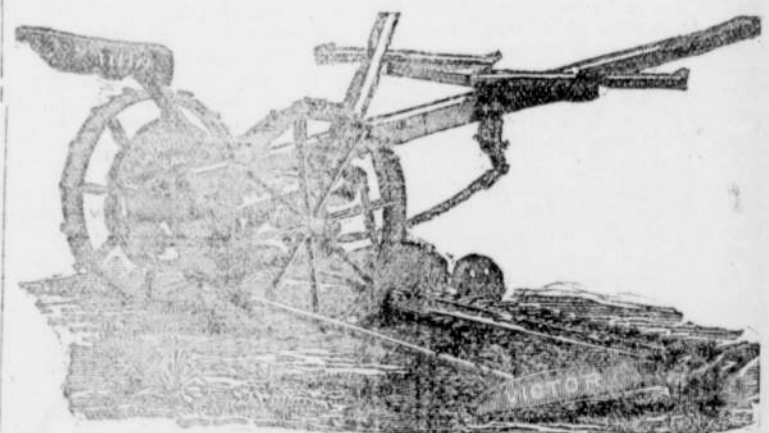
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The only Mower manufactured on the Pacific Coast.



Simple in Construction, Light Draft, No Side Draft or Weight on Horses' Necks.

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In fact all kinds of Farm Machinery.

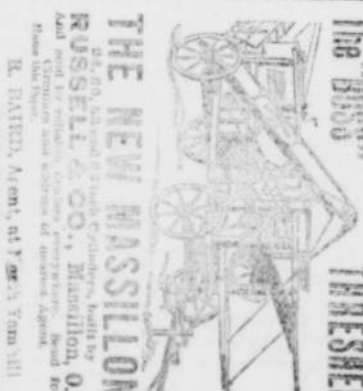
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Give me a call.

W. J. GARRISON,
McMinnville, Oregon.
May 21, 1883. 11m3p