

OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1881.

Krupp, the great gunmaker of Essen, Germany, employs 13,000 workmen in his factory. What other one manufacturing establishment employs as many?

Finance Secretary Windom made a speech at the New York Board of Trade last week in which he advocated the creation of another Cabinet bureau, namely, the Department of Commerce and Industry. He said the growth of the country required it.

A telegram from the City of Mexico says: It is reported that Gen. Grant intends establishing a large printing house and issuing daily an English and Spanish paper for circulation all over the world in the interest of the Railroad enterprise with which the General is connected.

The prohibition law of Kansas is meeting with much opposition, and Leavenworth, Topeka, Atchison and Dodge City are said to be openly violating it continually. At other towns the use of liquors for "medicinal, mechanical and scientific" purposes has increased to a wonderful extent since the law went into effect.

It is reported that ex-Senator Dorsey is quite ill at his home in Washington, with mental strain incident to the Star Route reports. The Star Route steal is probably a bigger pill for him to swallow than the defeat of the famous 306 at Chicago, and if the doctors don't use a stomach pump very effectively there will only be 305 left.

Those horrid carpet-baggers of the North are about to cause more trouble in the South. The South Carolina Railroad is one of the oldest lines in the country, but it runs up against the Blue Ridge and stops, and at its seaboard end has no terminus at a water front. A company of Northern capitalists have taken hold of it. They will build it a wharf in Charleston, and carry it over the mountains into Tennessee so as to secure Northern connections.

The Indians are rapidly learning the value of newspaper announcements. Recently, Arlee, chief of the Flatheads in Montana, called at the office of the Missoulian and asked the editor to state that he wished all white men to keep away from his pony herd at night. He was on his way to Meagher county to the grave of his son, who was recently murdered up there by the Pen d'Oreilles. As he proposed to protect himself against horse thieves, he wishes to give information that skulkers about his pony herd are very liable to get hurt.

The Lakeview Herald, speaking of the crickets, says we were mistaken in our account of the extent of the ravages by that pest. He corrects us by saying: "We have heard of only one band of crickets or grasshoppers that have done harm in the valley, and in that instance they were on Davis creek, Modoc county, California, about thirty-five or forty miles south of here. The prospect for a crop in this county and particularly in Goose Lake valley was never so good as now, and the farmers are exceedingly rejoiced at the absence of pests or scourges of any kind to interfere therewith." Glad to make the correction.

Dr. J. C. Leonard came all the way from San Francisco to buy a horse. He remained three days in the valley, and left without accomplishing his purpose. Among the many horses inspected he did not find one that was properly broke for the uses that he wanted it for. Taking into consideration the excellence of our climate, the superiority of the grasses, clovers and grains, there is no section on the Pacific Coast that is so well adapted to raise fine horses as the Rogue river country. Being free from sour grasses, fogs, droughts, etc., we see no reason why this may not be as good a horse country as Kentucky.

The Nevada and Oregon Railroad, now reaching from Reno, Nevada, to Goose Lake, may eventually find an outlet at Port Orford, the government harbor of refuge. In that event the road would most naturally go by way of the Klamath basin, Lake of the Woods, Butte creek and Rogue river. Leland Stanford, the California Railroad King, is reported to have said that this projected line of railroad offers the best field for enterprise and capital that he knows of on the Pacific Coast, in as much as it would occupy a field secure from competition. The vast timber belts that this line will tap would alone warrant the construction of the line. The pineries of Michigan and Wisconsin are giving out, and the forests of this new region would be able to supply the trans Mississippi States with lumber for one hundred years. Let the road be built.

MINING STATISTICS OF COUNTIES.

The Mint Bureau of the Treasury Department has authorized the Superintendent of the Mint in San Francisco to collect statistics of the production of the precious metals in the States and Territories of this coast. In accordance with this authority, circulars asking for information will be sent to every incorporated and private mine; to Wells, Fargo & Co's agents and to prominent merchants in mining localities for estimates of the production of the Chinese small producers by arrastras, the pan, etc., by which means it is hoped to receive returns of the entire production.

Circulars are sent from the Mint every six months—Jan. 1st and July 1st—for the reason that the production of the government fiscal year which ends June 30th is six months each of two years.

The productions will be classified as to the manner or mode of production—whether argentiferous, lead ore, vein quartz, drift, placer, or hydraulic, etc. But what will be of most advantage to every county will be the publication for each fiscal year of the production of the precious metals for each county—only, however, in the aggregate or totals. Individual returns will not be published, and are seen by no one but the Superintendent and his assistant, the statistician in charge, by whom any communication relative to the production of a mine will be safely guarded.

This publication of the yield by counties will be of benefit in attracting the attention of men of means who are each week arriving in San Francisco from all parts of the world, and who are often imbued with the desire to invest in mining property—of which we have so much waiting the advent of capital—and who will naturally look for statistics of the production of gold and silver, and will in many instances go to those localities known to be productive. They can by this means often be induced to invest, and will thus help develop the main industry which has been the means of making us noted to the world.

It is therefore hoped that every mining company, large or small, and every person receiving a circular of inquiry from the Mint, will promptly and freely make returns of productions, and will impart such information as will give each county full credit for all it is entitled to, and by this means assist in aiding the mining industry of our country.

If local papers in mining counties will insert this article, or something similar, to call attention to the matter, it will do much to further the work and assist in bringing to notice more prominently the mines in their own localities.—[Mining and Scientific Press.

Our Railroad Prospects.

The Portland Staats-Zeitung in its issue of the 17th inst. has the following bit of intelligence, concerning our railroad prospects that will be of interest to most of our readers:

Die in San Francisco auf den Markt gebrachten 6 Prozent Zinsen versprechenden Oregon California Railroad First Mortgage Bonds sind abgegangen wie warme Semmel und zu Pari, d. h. zu ihrem vollen Nennwerthe bezahlt. So ist ja Geld in Hülle und Fülle vorhanden und es wird ja nun wohl endlich die offene Strecke zwischen Roseburg und Redding zugemacht und, statt wie bisher im Winter 80 und im Sommer 52, kuenftig in 10 Stunden zurueckgelegt werden. Es lebe der Fortschritt!

Which, interpreted into plain English means that the O. & C. R. R. first mortgage, 6 per cent bonds have been going off at par in San Francisco like hot-cakes and that there was now "lots and lots" of money to close the gap between Roseburg and Redding, which gap it takes 80 hours to travel in winter and 52 in summer, but after the finishing of the railroad that distance could be accomplished in ten hours. Long live progress!

We commend the enthusiasm of our contemporary in his ardent wish to see us connected with the metropolis of the state and the outside world. The people of Southern Oregon are also considerably elated at the prospect ahead, but don't feel like crowing until they are "out of the woods."

Circumstances Alters Cases.

The Roseburg Independent has this to say of the recent exciting municipal campaign at Portland, which resulted in the election of Joseph Simon, Republican, for Mayor:

The Portland Standard is supporting P. P. Thompson for Mayor or Portland on an independent ticket. The same paper finds something very good at home which it has condemned abroad as unwholesome. For instance, it has never printed one good word in favor of the independents of Douglas county, and yet, with it, independentism in Portland is in every way desirable. The Oregonian is the author of the independent ticket; and the abuse that the Standard has given this paper is laughable when it is now plainly evident that the Standard has become simply a tail to the Oregonian's kite. How did you convert Tony to your way of thinking, Harvey?

THE OREGON-CALIFORNIA R. R. AND SHASTA VALLEY.

Our friends over in Shasta valley feel a deep interest in everything pertaining to the construction of the Oregon and California Railroad. The Yreka Journal of the 18th has this to say on the subject:

It is an undoubted fact, in the opinion of Oregonians generally, that the Oregon branch of the C. & O. Railroad will soon be extended south of Roseburg to the California line, the only difficulty being in regard to the route when it strikes that valley, which will depend upon the result of surveys, none having yet been made in Rogue river valley, while the Central Pacific have thoroughly surveyed Northern California in several directions. In addition to letting a contract for 63,000 ties at Roseburg, we are informed that another contract for some 17,000 more has been let this side of Roseburg. The general belief in Oregon is that the Oregon branch will be built to the head of Rogue river valley, a year from this Fall, but whether it will strike off towards Butte creek in Jackson county, or up the valley to the Siskiyou mountain is not known by either the people or the company. If it goes by Butte creek, it will pass 18 miles away from Jacksonville, and still further from Ashland, so as to come down by Whittle's ferry, Klamath river, at the boundary line. The Central Pacific say they will be ready to meet the Oregon branch, but we see no effort on their part. However if the Oregon road is extended even to Jacksonville, we can get goods at Port land just as cheap as in San Francisco, and freight will be not more than a cent a pound, while we now pay two cents from Redding.

Wm. H. Herndon.

A paragraph like this is going the rounds of the press:

"Abraham Lincoln's old law partner, Bill Herndon, is a pauper at Springfield, Illinois. He was once worth considerable property, but whiskey ruined him."

We were once well acquainted with Wm. H. Herndon of Springfield, and knew him to be a man of bright intellect, and good reasoning powers. We mistrusted at the time that he was over-fond of strong drink, but we did not know him to drink to excess. His antipathy to women and the marriage relation, as also his hostility to the doctrine of man's immortality and the existence of God as taught by the Bible, kept him unhappy all his life. Vainly would he search for comfort in the writings of ancient and modern anti-christian philosophers. But his mind did not find the rest that it needed. We are sorry—very sorry—to hear of the sad fate of this once brilliant attorney and noted law partner of the immortal Lincoln, and nothing would please us better than to hear of his restoration to a life of sobriety and faith in God; and that in his declining years he may be spared the painful odium of pauperism, and a drunkard's grave.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following proceedings have been transacted in this Court since the last issue of the SENTINEL:

State vs. Monroe Davis; indictment for maliciously wounding an animal. Dismissed.

Fink & Gazely vs. Bybee, Hawke & Robinson; to recover money. Judgment for \$1,582.92.

McCall & Co. vs. Wm. Patterson et al. Decree of foreclosure granted.

Augusta Sisson vs. A. D. Helman et al.; suit in equity. Demurrer to defendant's answer and to strike out taken under advisement.

C. W. Kahler administrator, vs. D. R. Jones; to recover money. Judgment for \$1,352.12 and costs.

Lena Elliott vs. Geo. W. Elliott; divorce. Decree granted.

T. B. Kent vs. J. M. Dews; to recover money. Judgment for \$443.28 and costs.

H. Kelly vs. Wm. Ruble et al. Time for taking depositions extended to August 1st.

Court then adjourned sine die.

Portland held its city election on the 20th. The contest over the office of Mayor was as fierce as can be, judging from the tone of the dailies preceding the election. Portland is assuming metropolitan proportions, for the friends of the opposing candidates understood the art of belittling one another most admirably. When honorable men can charge one another with base corruptions and vile electioneering practices the millennium is still a long way off. The vote stood, D. P. Thompson, Independent for Mayor, 1789; Joseph Simon, straight Republican, 1794—majority of nine for the latter in a total vote of 3579. For treasurer McKercher, Rep., was elected over Ad. Bachman by 957 majority. A re-count of the vote of the 3d ward shows a difference of 10 votes in favor of the Independents. This elects Thompson by one majority. Close work, this.

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