

The Bankrupt Law.

Congress at its recent session enacted a general Bankrupt Law, which, beside the provisions usual in measures of this kind, contains one or two features of a novel but by no means objectionable character...

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Secretary of the State Agricultural Society has sent us copies of the list of premiums to be awarded at the next Fair...

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.—There were only two votes against the Russian treaty—Fessenden and Yates. The vote was as follows—ayes 31, nays 2.

THE BLACK HILLS.—THE SIOUX CITY Register says that the citizens of Yankton are making a commendable effort to secure an exploration of the famous Black Hills during the coming summer.

TREASON MADE OBVIOUS.—This dictum, with which President Johnson went into office, and which expressed his purpose of dealing with rebellion, seems likely to be abundantly realized...

MY BROTHER.—The Austrian Emperor recently telegraphed to the Austrian Minister concerning Maximilian's peril, and soliciting Seward's interference to save him...

MISSOURI RIVER.—The first steamer on the Missouri for Fort Benton, passed Omaha on the 10th of the present month.

GRAY'S HARBOR.—There are but few people now living at Gray's Harbor, in Washington Territory, but being a desirable location, no doubt the valuable lands there will soon be taken up.

The Russian American Possessions.

That a treaty has been made transferring this country to the United States, takes the country by surprise, and judging by the proceedings of the Senate when it fell upon the table, the event had not been anticipated by many in that body.

In seeking a motive, we may attribute her change of policy in this case to a willingness to consolidate her power, by being released from the expense of keeping up an unprofitable trading coast, not desired for colonial purposes...

Our necessities as a nation are in favor of expansion. Not that more territory is needed for a crowded population, or for more aggrandizement, but that we may extend and defend the advantages we already possess on this coast...

As Oregonians, we breathe freer with more room and verge on the north. We have a banking enterprise which is brilliant and valuable far, the trade in which has piled up so many large fortunes...

It would also be refreshing to see the old stars and stripes aloft to the breeze on the old log fort at Sitka. A light-house there would be good for the whalers and cod-fishers, going in to rest and refit.

Another Remark.—It is rumored that at a recent meeting of the directors of the California Steam Navigation Company it was resolved to withdraw from all competition in coast navigation...

WILL RETURN.—A Washington dispatch states that Senator Corbett will return to Oregon during the intermission of the Senate.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news from dispatches to the Morning Oregonian.

Dates to April 13th.

Geo. W. Hough is urged as Governor by appointment for Washington Territory. All applications for appointments as Register of Bankruptcy have been turned over to Marshal Parsons.

The Wisconsin Legislature passed a resolution annulling the Constitution giving women the right of suffrage.

Cable dispatches report bread-stuffs firm. Oregon wheat is worth 14s in Liverpool. California wheat 13s 9d.

Destitution is prevailing to a great extent among the people engaged in the Fenian rising in the South of Ireland.

Condon, otherwise called Gen. Massey, the leader of the Fenian insurrection, has turned informant, and will not be indicted.

The annual report of the Methodist book concern shows a profit of over \$30,000. The total assets of the concern are \$682,034, debts, \$126,675.

President Johnson is sick. A friend suggests that this is in consequence of his not recently having had a chance to work off his surplus life.

The Russian treaty was telegraphed to the Emperor of Russia at a cost of \$9,500. It is understood that a formal assent has already been received.

The Times says none of the influential papers in the South see in the coming election any ground for expecting a revival of the Congressional plan of reconstruction.

The receipts of the Internal Revenue Bureau have already been \$223,000,000, and will reach \$285,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30th 1867.

The Charleston firm of Frazier & Trenholm has been notified to appear before the Judiciary Committee to testify relative to the Congressional plan of reconstruction.

Gen. Orr says it will require the importation of 100,000 bushels of corn to subside the people of South Carolina till the next harvest; one-fourth of this amount to be distributed gratuitously.

Count Bismarck sent an energetic note to Paris, demanding Emperor Napoleon's reasons for amending the laws of France responsible for the consequences of such a step, and asks for the instant cessation of war like preparations.

Indications are that the Fortieth Congress will adopt the principle that Congress has power to regulate the suffrage question in the United States so far as it relates to Congressional and Presidential elections.

The Tribune says the views of Eastern Senators on the subject of the Russia treaty were overborne by the clamor of Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Kansas, and Minnesota. It is proposed to divide the region into six Territories.

The only extra expense incurred by our Government in the acquisition of Russian America, was the cost of the telegram sent Hallock during the negotiations, asking what would be a reasonable price, and his reply from the hands of all Senators.

OREGON.

C. P. Ferry has been appointed Notary Public for Multnomah county.

A. C. Craig, Sheriff of Union county, was robbed recently of \$300. This amount was purloined from his canteen.

The Herald learns that a lodge of Good Templars will shortly be organized at Oswego. The first meeting will be in the upper story of J. A. McDonald's store.

Professor Hudson, President of Month College, Polk county, Oregon, reports the institution over which he presides in a flourishing condition.

The Portland Ferry Company filed their articles of incorporation, and made with the Secretary of State capital stock \$100,000. The incorporators are D. W. Williams, J. L. Atkinson, John C. Carson, George S. Perkins and T. A. Wood.

The Portland Pioneer Base Ball Club met on Monday evening and perfected a re-organization for the coming season. Quite a number of new members were admitted, and everything bids fair for a brilliant season's play.

Why not raise beets for sugar-making in Oregon? refined sugar from beets is equal to the New York refined market B, and no more costly to produce than such as we get from China and the Island; for, while our beet growing lands remain uncultivated.

The McMinville Ditch Company design soon commencing the work of bringing water into that place for manufacturing purposes. They could probably purchase a lot already provided by nature for such a use in Oregon City, as cheaply as they can dig that ditch.

The farmers of Polk county are talking with business like earnestness about the valley railroad. If the railroad does not run on the west side of the Willamette, it will not be long before the farmers and farmers of Polk county; at least that is the way they now talk there.

George Leslie, of Salem, has invented a portable steam crosscut saw. Two horses will transport the engine and all the machinery. With it he can cut in the desired length of timber, and the saw is so arranged that he can employ it in the same way as used in upright saw mills, remodeled so as to cut cross grain.

The San Francisco Bulletin of the 8th has two or three columns of produce statistics, from which we learn that since July 1st, 1866, there were received at that port, from Oregon, 111,344 qr sks flour and 8,288 sks wheat, equal to 114,663 hundred pound sacks of wheat. During the same period of 1865-66 no Oregon flour or wheat were received.

The Mountaineer reports lively times at Canyon City. Everything is now in the hands of the weather. The weather is beautiful and the snow on the mountains is disappearing fast. The Grant County Quartz Mill Company is fully organized; the incorporators expect to have a ten-stamp mill ready for operation at Baker City, Oregon, on Elk creek. The Indians are still committing thefts.

A correspondent of the Unionist speaks of meeting Mr. Lucien Hall at Santa Cruz, where he is engaged in mercantile pursuits. Several Oregonians are living on farms in the same vicinity. They all refer to Oregon in the most laudable manner. In fact, they mournfully turn their wistful eye to the land they have left behind them.

Capt. L. Coffin, Superintendent of Col. Ruck's quartz lead, received a letter from the foreman, in which he says they are now taking quartz from the lower tunnel, which has tapped the lead at a depth of three hundred feet from the croppings. The quartz is of the best quality, and is being crushed with flattering prospects of good results from the mill, which will commence crushing in a few days, says the Mountaineer.

The Government is advertising in the Portland papers for bids for transporting the following amounts of freight to the national offices: To Fort Klamath, Oregon, 35 tons; Camp C. E. Smith, Oregon, 120 tons; Camp Warner, Oregon, 125 tons; Camp Lyon, Idaho, 140 tons; Camp Winthrop, Idaho, 140 tons—making a total of 570 tons.

Some practical printer is about to commence the publication of a journal at Baker City, Oregon. Baker county is rapidly growing in population—mining and agriculture—and a newspaper should be sustained therein on legitimate patronage, and properly conducted. Baker county contains the important settlement of Jordan valley, adjoining Owyhee; also Camp Winthrop, Lyon, Smith and Warner—all in the District of Owyhee.

A letter dated at Brownsville on the 13th has the following: "On Thursday last, about 8 o'clock a. m., Mr. J. Foster, one of the hands employed in the dye-house, in reaching out over the dye-tub for a pail that he had dropped, lost his balance and fell in head first, coming out at the other side of the tub, with the assistance of the other hands. Though everything which could be, under the circumstances, was done, death ensued about 7 o'clock p. m." The deceased was buried by the Good Templars, of which order he was a member.

A correspondent of the Oregon Sentinel reviews the action of the last Legislature, on the bill to encourage immigration, and to distribute information concerning Oregon among the emigrating States. The writer believes that the bill, as amended by the Legislature, is a pamphlet containing a description of Oregon would cost too much money, a very pure one, and that the measure would have greatly increased the population, and consequently the wealth of the State. This correspondent but expresses the opinion of a large number of well informed citizens of Oregon.

The Wasco Woolen Manufacturing Company has been organized at the Dalles, with a capital stock of \$20,000, and a privilege of increasing to any amount the company may deem necessary in future. The officers elect are Col. N. H. Gates, President; W. H. Abrams, Vice President; H. J. Waldron, Treasurer; E. M. Stoenberg, Secretary; and Henry Martin, W. P. Abrams, Col. N. H. Gates, Thos. Smith, Hon. Z. Donnell, E. S. Joslyn and H. J. Waldron Directors. The Board of Directors have appointed committees on location, building material, machinery, construction and finance. The Mountaineer says everything indicates that the company intend pushing the enterprise to an early completion.

On visiting Portland by the steam boat now on hand, it is falling among theatives. The Oregonian thus refers to the "rumor nuisance." The palmy days of steamship runners, passed away with the opposition, but the lovers of vocal discord, and the admirers of the "hot" hotel, were improved upon their models, and are prepared any day to dish up "confusion worse confounded" so long as a single passenger remains unaccommodated. We are inclined to doubt whether strangers arriving here are immediately attracted toward a hotel by a noisy runner who pertinaciously sticks at their nostrils, and are prepared any day to dish up "confusion worse confounded" so long as a single passenger remains unaccommodated. We are inclined to doubt whether strangers arriving here are immediately attracted toward a hotel by a noisy runner who pertinaciously sticks at their nostrils, and are prepared any day to dish up "confusion worse confounded" so long as a single passenger remains unaccommodated.

A correspondent of the Unionist presents the following: It is generally understood among farmers, who are the manufacturers of Oregon have agreed upon twenty cents per pound as the price they will pay for wool. Now, Mr. Editor, can that be called a fair, live and let live price for wool, under the circumstances? A brother farmer went to the trouble the other day to weigh 6 1/2 yards of flannel of just two pounds. Now, allowing one-half for shrinkage, the raw material of this 6 1/2 yards would just cost 80 cents. The goods was purchased in Salem at 75 cents per yard, making the 6 1/2 yards cost \$4 87 1/2. Deduct the 80 cents, the amount the raw material cost, it leaves \$4 07 1/2 for manufacturing and selling. We surely need a more reasonable mode of trading, or we need more manufacturers here.

Previous to the reduction of the prices raw wool on the Columbia river, it was a brother thing to see any produce on the wharves marked for points east of the mountains. The low prices to be obtained in those markets and the expense of transportation taken together, were effectual barriers to trade of that kind in that direction. The only shipments of produce this spring which we had information, were in answer to local and temporary demands. There was really no margin for profit, to speak of, on even these small shipments. Since the reduction in freights, however, we have noticed that considerable quantities of bacon and flour, are being started up the Columbia river. This is the natural result of cheaper freights. There is no demand now that did not exist two weeks ago. If still further reduction could be made, the trade of the John Day and Canyon City mines, for the season, would be doubly assured. At present, we are merely on a footing of equality with the producers of Walla Walla, as competitors for the trade of those mines, and the question of who shall supply them, is one of expedient—first come, first served, says the Oregonian.

CONSUMPTION OF WOOL.—In the monthly report of the Agricultural Department, for January, 1867, the Commissioner of Agriculture rather severely criticises the estimate made by the Special Commissioner of Revenue, of the amount of wool at present annually consumed in the United States, which the Special Commissioner gives as 506,000,000 pounds of the raw material, making 150,000,000 pounds of cloth. The Commissioner of Agriculture estimates the present annual requirement of the country at scarcely more than 50,000,000 pounds of cloth, representing not more than 170,000,000 pounds of the raw material. Each of the Commissioners brings a strong array of figures in support of the correctness of his estimate, but we think the Commissioner of Agriculture at least shows the estimate of the Special Commissioner to be far above the mark. Both estimates are largely founded upon hypothesis, and show that the means at the command of the Government for ascertaining the amount and value of the industry of the country are very imperfect.

STEAM TO UMPIVA.—The Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company, from and after to-day, will extend the trips of the Del Norte to Gardner City, at the mouth of the Umpqua river. The Del Norte is an excellent steamer, and those people could not find an easier cradle in which to nurse their budding commerce. The rates of transportation and passage are rather two high for fostering a rapid development of the agricultural resources, yet, for aught we can tell, in that respect this may be some improvement.

Wool.—Spring clip is selling in the San Francisco market at 18c @ 20c, per lb. The business is reported as insignificantly small. The old supply has been entirely disposed of, and the result of last year's business quite unsatisfactory to shippers and dealers—farmers realizing the largest share of profits.

LEATHER.—The supply of hides in California, at this time, is unusually small, and has been so for the past quarter. This is accounted for by the increased demand for leather for shipment. The aggregate exports for the past quarter show \$11,000 as against \$5,000 for the corresponding period last year.

THE NOMINEES.—The Union Convention at Vancouver placed in nomination for Delegate to Congress, Mr. Alvay Flanders, of Walla Walla county. The Democrats nominated Mr. Frank Clark, of the Sound. Twenty-six ballots were taken in the former convention, and 34 in the latter.

ASTORIA.—We are informed that a greater number of buildings are now in process of construction at Astoria, than at any corresponding period since the settlement of the town. We hope their ragged wharf will receive some attention.

NEW CESTRO HOUSE.—EX-Senator Nesmith brings the gratifying intelligence that Congress has appropriated \$25,000 to provide for the building of a Custom House at Astoria.

WILL SUCCEED.—The Sentinel says that only about \$6,000 remain to be subscribed to make up the capital stock of the Jackson county woolen mills company.

FLOUR FOR NEW YORK.—Messrs. Savier & Co., as soon as they can procure a packing machine, intend barreling up a large lot of flour and shipping it to New York via Cape Horn, in order to compete with the Western flour after harvest. This firm are enterprising enough to risk the loss of an entire invoice in the effort to prove that Oregon flour will stand a voyage around the world.—Herald.

STEAM TO FOREST GROVE.—The little steamer Janell reached the town of Forest Grove yesterday, and started the people from their seats by the shrill scream of her whistle. She will run regular to and fro hereafter, conveying their produce to market, and returning lumber and everything which they may desire. From this time forward we consider property on the Tualatin Plains doubled in value.—Herald.

ATTACHMENT SUITS.—The late attachments against the goods of H. H. Snow were held by Judge Shattuck to be good. The circumstances under which they were begun appear about as follows: Snow, trading in Yamhill county, some time since compounded with his creditors, by paying a per centum of his liabilities, whereupon his creditors released him. It transpired subsequently that Snow had several thousand dollars reserved, and that he went below and purchased another stock of goods. The creditors learning this, commenced suits and attached his goods in transit, alleging fraud in the former compounding, by withholding a large part of his means. Judge Shattuck's decision is that the proceedings are good and the attachments must hold.—Oregonian.

TRADE REPORT.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Oregon City, April 19, 1867.

The principal topic of conversation for a week past, has been the Russian American treaty. The value of that region will soon be apparent to the most obtuse, even the New York Tribune. A San Francisco print says that port sent to the Russian territory in 1864 merchandise and products to an amount of \$105,605; in 1865, \$77,907; and last year \$125,053. The ice imported by the Sitka Company during the year 1865, aggregated 2,245 tons, and in 1866 amounted to 4,100. The value of fish and furs is no inconsiderable matter.

Owing to the demand for exportation it is stated that wheat and flour has advanced in the San Francisco market, but Oregon is too dependent, and out of the way, to be much affected by such temporary mutations as that. The want of direct trade is readily observed, by the light of commercial inflations of this character. If San Francisco would adopt a policy looking to Oregon harbors for assets against the liabilities of the middle class, then we should be better satisfied to allow her dealers be the importers for Oregonians, but she will not, hence direct trade is the only remedy we have for existing evils, and repairing gross injuries inflicted upon the producers of Oregon by the past course of trade. To correct this principle our millers are now becoming their own exporters.

The Russian territory will be the finest market in the world for our fruit. There is a better demand for produce in the mining regions, but the market is without material alteration. We quote: FLOUR—Imperial and Standard brands \$5.50 per bbl. in 4 sacks; Country brands \$4.50. WHEAT—Limited demand at 60c per bu. OATS—36c @ 40c. COIN MEAL—\$2.50 @ \$2.75 per cwt. FEED—Ground \$2.75 per ton; Middlings \$1.50 @ \$1.75; Bran \$1.25. FRUIT—Green Apples per bu. 75c @ \$1.25; Dried Apples per bu. 40c @ 45c; Dried Peaches 20c; Plums 20c. CURED MEAT—Bacon per lb. 12c @ 14c; Hams per lb. 10c @ 12c; Shoulders 7c @ 8c. LARD—In kegs 12c; in lbs. 10c. EGGS—16c per doz. BUTTER—Ordinary to prime per lb. 25c @ 30c. POULTRY—Chickens per doz. \$4.50; Game Ducks 75c per pair; Game Geese \$2.50 per pair; Turkeys \$2.50 @ \$3 per pair. GAME—Grouse 50c per pair, or \$3 per doz.; Pheasants, 40c per pair, or \$2 per doz. VEGETABLES—Potatoes per bu. 50c @ 60c; Onions per 100 lbs. \$1 @ \$1.50; Beans per 100 lbs. \$3 @ \$4. HIDES—Salted per lb. 4c @ 5c; dry 9c @ 10c.

In this city, on Wednesday the 17th inst., at the age of 52 years, Mrs. DAMERRIS COLLARD, survivor of the late F. A. COLLARD of this city.

DEALERS IN STOVES, Pumps, Lead Pipe, Hose, etc. And Manufacturers of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware, Main Street, Oregon City.

The subscribers would respectfully announce that they keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Cooking, Parlor, Air Tight, and other stoves, suitable for this market, which are being

Offered at Portland Prices! Our assortment in this line is large, and embraces almost any desired pattern, including the

BUCK, HENRY CLAY, HEARTSTONE, WESTERN EMPIRE, GREAT REPUBLIC, BLACK KNIGHT, &c. Roofing and Jobbing of every description done to order, in a manner that cannot fail to suit patrons. In addition to the above may be found a good assortment of Hardware, Wooding, &c. C. W. POPE & Co. Oregon City, April 20th, 1867.

GREAT FENIAN DEMONSTRATION. LOOK A HERE! Notwithstanding there was a Rebellion over in Ireland the other day, and the Printers all became Demoralized, and George upset a "red" and knocked my advertisement into "Pi," nevertheless, E. D. KELLY Is on hand at the old Stand, and has for sale the following articles, to-wit:

Coffee, Japan Tea, Dried peaches, Golden Syrup, Black Tea, Lion twine, Tea, Green Tea, Coffee sugar, Sugar, Chocolate, Putzered do, Salutaris, Corn starch, Crushed do, Packing salt, Oswego do, Chemical soap, Dairy salt, Cloves, Canned fruits, Table salt, Ground coffee, Fancy toilet do, Cooking soda, Fariol, Soda crackers, Corn-meal, Mackerel, Butter do, Soda-water, Sardines, Soda crackers, Lead, Shot, Oil, Vermouth, White Beans, Prunes, Cream tartar, Pastry, Vinegar, Gun caps, Liquorish, Cheese, 6 Shooter balls, Honny, Borax, 5 Shooter do, Dried apples, Raisins, Blast'g powder, Bluing, Stove polish, Part hair, Valley Mills do, Soap, Pie fruits, Washing do, Writing ink, Vanilla ext., Wash boards, Vermouth, Soda-straws, Concentrated Lye, Tobacco, Candles, Nuts, Oysters, Groundspices, Eng. pickles, Lobsters, Cinnamon, American do, Tomatoes, Cloves, Canned fruits, Peaches, Ginger, Cran'y-sauce, Green corn, Mustard, Worcester's sauce, Jellies, Pepper, French mustard, Catsup, Do. sauce, Do. catsup, &c.

No goods misrepresented to effect sales. E. D. KELLY. PAIN KILLER CURES SORE THROAT. A FAVORITE MEDICINE WITH ALL classes, is Davis' Pain Killer. YOU HAVE PAINTERS COLIC, NO MEDICINE IS SO POPULAR AS THE Pain Killer. KEEP THE PAIN KILLER ALWAYS at hand. IF YOU HAVE A COUGH OR COLD, use the Pain Killer. LOOK OUT AND NOT GET CAUGHT without a bottle of the Pain Killer. LET EVERYBODY USE THE PAIN KILLER for sprains and bruises. EVERY TRAVELER SHOULD CARRY a bottle of Pain Killer with him. REMEMBER, THE PAIN KILLER IS for both Internal and External use. The Pain Killer is sold by all Drug-gists and Dealers in Family Medicines. Sold by Bell & Parker, Oregon City, and Hodge, Caley & Co., and Smith & Davis, Portland. Perry Davis and 8th Proprietors, 74 High-street, Providence, R. I., 275 St. Paul-st., Montreal, C. E., and 17 Southampton Row London, England.

NEW GOODS. LOW PRICES! I. SELLING, Corner of Main and Third streets, OREGON CITY, THANKFUL FOR PAST FAVORS, AND hoping for a continuance of the same, would invite the attention of the public to his large stock now in store, consisting of fancy and staple DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, VALISES, TRUNKS, AND UMBRELLAS! Groceries Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware, Paints, Oils, Laces, Wicks, Churns, and Burners! Hardware, Cutlery, etc., etc., Being Hundreds of Other Articles! Too numerous to Mention! Call and examine for yourself, I take pleasure in showing goods, and customers will find the articles at reasonable figures for cash or produce. I. SELLING, Corner store, opposite the Tin and stove store.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

A. B. Richardson, AUCTIONEER!

Corner of Front and Oak streets, Portland. AUCTION SALES Of Real Estate, Groceries, General Merchandise and Horses.

Every Wednesday and Saturday! A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

AT PRIVATE SALE. English refined Bar and Bundle Iron; English Square and Octagon Cast Steel; Horse shoes, Files, Rasps, Saw's; Screws, Fry-pans, sheet iron; R. G. Iron; &c. &c. A large assortment of Groceries and Liquors. A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

New Advertisements.

LOGUS & ALBRIGHT, EXCELSIOR MARKET!

Corner of Fourth and Main Sts., Oregon City. MAKE THIS METHOD OF INFORMING the public that they keep constantly on hand all kinds fresh and salt meats, such as BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, CORNED BEEF, HAMS, PICKLED PORK, LARD, &c. &c. And everything else to be found in their line of business. LOGUS & ALBRIGHT, Oregon City, April 20th, 1867.

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