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By the president's proclamation Utah

becomes an independent state of this indissoluble Union. Forty-fifth in the order of time, says the Tribune, it is not an exaggeration to say that the new commonwealth is among the first in prospects. It possesses an immense territory, rich and multifarious resources, a climate admirably adapted to their development, an energetic and thrifty people to supply the necessary brains and muscle, strong attractions for capital and special inducements to immigration. The population in 1890 was 208,-000, and is now supposed to be not much less than 250,000. Excluding two for three of the "original thirteen," only four states have entered the Union with a larger population than Utah-Maine, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Washington-and five of its predecessors have fewer inhabitants today-Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. Unquestionably, Utah would o except for its "peculiar institution." It is interesting to reflect with what rapidity an obstacle which only a few years ago semed insurmountable has disappeared. The apprehension that political considerations might at some time avail to procure for polygamy the permanent protection of a sovereign state long disturbed many thoughtful minds. The admission of Utah to the Union is not now supposed by anybody to involve the slightest risk of that misfortune. Its constitution explicitly forbids plural marriages forever, and there is not a shadow of reason to doubt either the good faith of the people in adopting it or the stability of the prohibition.

How long the Mormon element will retain its supremacy against the influences proceeding from a rapid growth of population and a corresponding development of material resources the future alone can determine. There is no need for uneasiness on that score. In spite of its most notorious tenet, the Mormon faith has at least been compatible with. if it has not been productive of, some admirable civil qualities, which have been uniformly illustrated in the history of the territory, and which have now found expression in the constitution of the state. That instrument in decreeing the political equality of the sexes is destined to subject the policy of woman suffrage to a more important test than it has had hitherto, but it is not revolutionary in any other sense or degree. In fact, except for the judicial experiment of a trial jury of eight persons, threefourths of whom may render a verdict in civil, but not in criminal cases, the organic law of Utah is essentially conserschool system, but sets a strict limit to state will be confined to a few politicians state and municipal indebtedness, gives, whose efforts to secure certain concesmeagre salaries though a long tenare to sions which would give them greater state officers, prohibits trusts, preserves power, are frustrated. The people at the forests and defines as a crime any large are willing to let well enough interference with the right to obtain and alone and even compassion for the hard- tion to congress declaring that a conenjoy employment. It appears upon working political ringsters, who are so the face of it to provide a prudent, sorely disappointed, will not move them vaal republic upon the repulsion of the equitable basis for the administration of to sanction the convening of the legisla- Jameson invasion would be unadvisapublic affairs, and is not likely to need ture. The belief is becoming general ble and an indignity to Great Britain-a an unusual amount of revision.

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sent to incorporation with its progressand benefit of all.

THE REED MOVEMENT.

The Reed movement in New England, equally fortunate.

Presidential booms are usually launched about this time. The Republican National convention is only five months away, and the selection of delegates will soon begin to be a matter of immediate concern. "Demonstrations" in the interest of the different aspirants are now in order. Reed, McKinley, Harrison and Allison "conclaves," "conthe central West are represented by the otherwise of the progress that is made. candidates, while the divergencies in temperament and characteristics among them are equally conspicuous.

Speaker Reed is in a peculiarly trying position for a presidential aspirant. To a man of his positive character and im- employment of the geological survey in mense influence the speakership carries the discovery of road materials, the with it the leadership of his party in the free testing of these materials, the conhouse. For every partisan measure tees he will be held responsible. The tariff bill now before the senate is called the Dingley bill, but the people will consider it a Reed measure, and mete out praise or blame to him according as they divide on that measure's merits. He will be prominently in the foreground until long after the convention has done its work, while his chief rivals, McKinley and Harrison, in private station, can keep in the shadow. Even Allison is far less conspiciously visible, for likely to be the scene this year of any cial prominence. The speaker stands a chance to either make or mar his political fortunes in the next five months. Thus far, however, in the session he has undoubtedly strengthened his hold on

## EXTRA SESSION TALK.

that Joe Simon and his friends had power with which we are at peace. The The new state deserves a hearty wel- some job they wished to get through the Victoria Club can hardly expect concome. It is to be regretted that a serious legislature, and the following from the gress to coincide with its views, since if law. attempt was not made to end the pres- East Oregonian gives what is probably the Jameson invasion was purely a pri-

not have been coerced into such an ar- ture, the calling of which is being advo- tory rate despite the hard times. rangement, but a fair consideration of cated by the Portland Oregonian and its prospective advantages might have some of the state papers. The Oregopersuaded the people of a decaying com- nian has openly made request of Gov- judgment and patriotism. At the close monwealth to accept them. But as we ernor Lord that he call the session, and, have said before, Utah is not to blame since it has learned that the governor for the neglect of this opportunity. The has made up his mind not to call the surgents, the house chaplain was greetforty-fifth state has amply earned auto- session, the paper has indulged in some ed with a burst of applause from appre- able field work carried on in our state nomy, and we have no doubt will exer- sharp rebukes to his excellency, the cise its sovereign powers for the honor chief executive of the state of Oregon. It appears to be the element in Portland which has begun to take practical shape, bill, which Mr. Simon brought into the was expected as a matter of course. The legislature last session and the legisla- Monroe. speaker, says the Globe-Democrat, is the tors turned down. This charter was an biggest man whom New England has absolute necessity, so well informed men had since Blaine's days of promises, and say, to Joe Simon's maintaining his member one D. McRichards who sev-Blaine was the greatest man in his lo- supremacy in Portland and Oregon, and eral months ago spent some lively days cality since Webster. Blaine was a it is yet a necessity. The Hume and in this city. At that time he was conmuch greater politician than Webster, Hall factions in Portland have made siderable of an enigma, and although though far below him in some other par- such progress that Mr. Simon must do seemingly possessed of plenty of money ticulars, for Webster never obtained the something to check them. The charter and having a generous desire to spend, presidential nomination of his united bill will do this. Ordinarily, it would yet he was not able to instill much conparty. Webster had even greater ill- be impertinence for the people in other fidence in those who met him. Mcfortune in this respect than John Sher- cities to take a hand in what appears to Richards came from Goldendale, where, man has ever suffered. The delegates be a local fight. But, inasmuch as whom he supposed would be his were Portland is Oregon's metropolis, and to some Scotchmen of unlimited capital. more elusive, when the voting time such a large extent dominates the poli- At one time his thoughts were in the came, than those "pledged" to Sher- tics of the state and now asks the people direction of building the Lyle-Goldenman. Blaine, however, was not fooled to pay for an extra session to handle its dale road, and a later period he came to

## A NATIONAL COMMISSION.

spiracies" and "rallies" may be looked for frequently now until the convention meets. Everybody who has any prefermeets. Everybody who has any preferthe chief of engineers of the army the chief of the chief of the army the chief of the chief of the chief of the army the chief of the chief of the army the chief of the army the chief of the chief of the chief of the army the chief of the chief of the chief of the army the chief of the chief of the army the chief of t ence at all in the matter of the selection the chief of engineers of the army, the his versatility and smoothness in getting of the candidate will soon begin to show director of the geological survey, and the in to people should be turned to a better it. The liberty of choice is not often chief of road inquiry of the department and more useful account. wider than it is in the present case, of agriculture. It is provided that the This liberty relates to locality as well as life of the commission shall be coterminto the general attributes of the aspir- ous with that of the present congress ants. The far East, the far West and and that it shall make reports by hill or

The specific objects of the commission are to inquire generally "how the govment of highways by the scientific location of roads on the public domain, the struction of model roads and instruction which is reported by any of the commit- in road-making at agricultural colleges experiment stations, the Military Academy, and, when practicable, at all institutions having a military instructor."

thorities the technical knowledge obhave been obtained by government inhe is not a leader, and his branch is not vestigation regarding road building, and it is believed the passage of the bill contest which will bring him into espe- creating this commission will be a move towards more intelligent efforts in communities everywhere. The subject of road building has grown to be a the most complete system of highways The extra session project died an early in its history, and the investigation of vative. It provides liberally for a free death, and the mourning throughout the the subject by a competent commission

The agitation for good roads has resulted in a bill being introduced in the ernor McGraw and several other notahouse of representatives looking to the betterment of our road system. The spread. The banquet had to be declared bill, which has been referred to a com- off, unfortunately, by the sudden disap- W T Wiseman..... mittee, provides for the creation of a pearance of the host, who had taken Ernest Sherar ...... special commission on highways. Sev- himself to parts unknown, leaving his Hugh Gourlay ......

ernment may promote the improve-

An important part of the commission's work will be to arouse interest in the subject among the different states, and by communicating to the proper autained by the commission to enable the states to do better work in the construction of roads. Already tangible results securing for different sections of the country better systems of roads, the lack of which is sorely felt by farming science, such as it was in the days of the Roman Empire, when the world saw seems to be the best way of obtaining necessary knowledge.

The Victoria Club of Chicago, through Senator Cullom, has presented a resolugratulatory communication to the Transthe Jameson invasion was purely a private undertaking and one entirely dissipation of the control of the contro

a congratulatory dispatch could be of no possible concern to Great Britain. If Dr. Jameson's attempt was sanctioned Britain did participate in the move- vention in Portland contains some me ment, then she has forfeited all claims to have her sensitive feelings respected. Wasco county. The address was we Such communications as that of the received by the fruit men. The concl Vietoria Club-an American organiza- sion, which we reproduce, appeared tion of English name and affections- the Glacier: are impudent, and the time of a busy

Bluestem wheat went up to 50 cents indifference of those engaged in the in Walla Walla yesterday. In the pursuit. morning the price opened at 41 cents, but in a few jumps touched the half dol- we have taken a step backward, n hands during the day. Unless the the removal of the office of the sta causes of the rise are purely local, the board from the metropolis to a plafarmers of this region, who have not yet where it is not readily accessible to the sold, can expect a higher price. The eastern portion of the state nor to the wheat market will justify close attention coming from other states with a view just at present.

The population of Oregon, according opinion that there is no field of lab to the census just completed by the county assessor, is 362,762. The increase over the government census of produced by inducing that state to con- with the political managers in Portland 1890 is 48,995 and there is no danger of has some vigorous things to say on the the present census being an over estiive neighbor. Of course Nevada could subject of an extra session of the legisla- mate. Oregon is growing at a satisfac-

> Congress is not wholly bereft of good of a recent prayer, in which he prayed rected and failures averted, if we coul fervently for the success of the Cuban in- popularize the experimental work of the ciative members. Even these signs are reassuring.

The name of Monroe is being talked headed by Joe Simon that is making the about so much and becoming so popular enforcement of them relative to the in request for a special session. And it is that the individual in Kentucky who terests of the fruit industry are new understood that the chief thing desired has been voting for Andrew Jackson and hence imperfect, and the State Hor is the passage of the Portland charter ever since he ran for president, will be ticulture Society should be the place for apt to switch at the next election to critical discussion of these and kindre

> Several parties in The Dalles will rehe said, he was the representative of Hoenoch, who has raised a commotion J.L.Kelly..... in Seattle, are one and the same man. Hoenoch made the acquaintance of Gov-

## In Our Great Grandfather's Time,



way. Assist Nature a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing of-fending matter from the stomach and toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

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which the degeneration of Nevada has "A gentleman who has been mingling claimed by the English government, There are no reasons why you should Henry Stead ......

Remarks by Hon. E. L. Smith.

A portion of the address delivered by the home authorities, and Great President E. L. Smith at the fruit con- William ters of interest to the fruit-growers

"The past year's experience has an senate should not be taken up in listen- ply demonstrated to me the fact th the greatest impediment to progressive successful fruit culture is the apathy as

"Indeed, I feel that during the ye engaging in the fruit industry.

for a state horticulture society in Or gon. Many of us who are devoting time and means to orcharding would welcome and find invaluable the met ods and experience of other grower The state horticultural society, in th as well as other states, should be th vehicle of important educational wor Mistakes would be avoided, errors con Artificial fertilizers are rapidly comin into use, and their sale should be sub ject to state regulation, so that we ma know what we buy. Our laws and th subjects of legislation of the greate importance.

"It is doubtful if any portion of ou country can show a greater percentag of arable soil adapted to gardening, an I use the word in its comparative sense than Oregon; and it will indeed b lamentable if we neglect any means t promote this most promising industry.

#### Bills Allowed.

Following is a portion of the bills a lowed at the present term of the count court. The list will be continued Mor

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