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VOL. 14--NO. 16 FUN IN THE SENATE. It is pleasant in the midst of serious debutes

in Congress occasionally to get a hit of fun.--Senator Nescuith of Oregon is a witty inan and when he speaks the word "laughter" goes down upon the Mss. of the official reporters

often excite a smile in the galleries. He was reflects credit alike on his ceneralship and the pressing a bill the other day and Nesmith op-never failing vigor by which he was checkmat-posed it with a little fun. Howe responded and rebuked him gently for his disposition to many times during the day hurled a heavy and

and rebuked him genily for his disposition to many times during the day noried a heavy and be witty at the expense of good manners and good friends. The slow, sedate gentleman from Wisconsin did not relish the sallies of the volatile Senator from Oregon. So Mr. Nes-mith defended himself and in this way: "He complains that I dealt with the subject, not in that grave, diguified and statesmolike points of his adversary, but did not disclose the points of his adversary, but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but his adversary but his adversary but did not disclose the points of his adversary but his

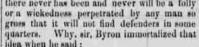
Sir, I make no prestion, and I regret exceed-ingly that I did not bring it in a manner that should be gratifying to the Senator from Wis-consum. The people of Oregon, in sonding me here, I suppose, selected such material as they had at hand. If, as the Senator from Wiscon-is in states, it is true that they sent a witry man, in states, it is true that they held responsible for it the should no more be held responsible for it

had at hand. If, as the Senator from Wiscon-sin states, it is true that they sent a witry man, they should no more be held responsible for it than Wisconsin should for sending what per-seems breaking and about to give way, he is in-capable of believing its possibility, even though it be taking place before his eyes. A General who is made of this stanch staff cannot easily be beaten. A defeat in battle is oftener a moral seems to hold in such high admiration, and which he thinks it proper should be brought to bring on, on one side or the other, a moment of

Groceries.

which he thinks it proper should be brought to which he thinks it proper should be brought to the consideration of all subjects. It is perhaps the fault of my nature that I am unable ble to imitate the distinguished Senator from Wisconsin in this deliberative body. He brings. I admit, all that profound wisdom, all that dignity of character, all that quiet de-meanor which I have sometimes thought char-acterized a woman's sewing society." [Laogh-ter]. He closed as follows, and to enjoy the "hit" the reader shall be informed that Mr. Howe had been defending a friend of his, and if I mistake not a constituent:

"Mankind is so constituted that I believe there never has been and never will be a folly the never has been and never will be a folly the never has been and never will be a folly the never has been and never will be a folly the never has been and has been and disastrons surprise.



has never given evidence of this stubborn and invincible persistence. He has the mobility and dath of the wave; not the firmness of the rock. His courage, like the good man's wrath, sub-sides with the going down of the sun. It was "Yet none in lotty numbers can surpass The bard who soars to enlogize an ass: So well the subject suits his noble mind. "A fellow feeling makes as wondrous kind." so at Antietam; it was so at Gettysburg; it was so again last Friday after the great battle Laughter].

of the Wilderness. In a preliminary engage-ment he is buoyant and hopeful; but when all his forces have been brought up and he has handled them like a master through the hours of a long day, his overstrained faculties become The man who always keeps cool and who is witty has great opportunities in the present Senate to win laurels; there is so many excellent subjects for wit and sarcasm in it. - Wash-ington cor. Springfield Republican. relaxed after so much brilliant and fruitless en-deavor : lassitude and loss of ardor fill the night

THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times, writ-

ing from Todd's Tavern, Va., May 8th, said : The details of the wonderful three days' batthe of the Wilderners, which closed last night the of the velocities, which closed last night wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, does the margin of the Rapidan, will have given not sink into exhanation when the day's fighting you some idea of the labyrinth of action three which its course ran, and the marg of tactics work with a mind which "bates no jot of heart just as the blood-red sun went down behind the margin of the Rapidan, will have given

which its coorse ran, and the maze of tactics out of which it was evolved; but the battle of the Wilderness must remain, for the present, undescribed, for the reason that it is really on-describable. I remember a pregnant observa-tion of General Rosecrans—that with us war describable. I remember a pregnant observa-tion of General Rosecrans-that with us war

tion of General Rescrans—that with us war is only "bushwhacking on a large scale."— Now, if this is true of the kind of ground on which many of our battles have been fought. which many of our battles have been fought, the analogy holds still more foreibly in the wild, tangled pine words in whose thickets and

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1864.

The Oregon Statesman.

Eastern News-By Telegraph. The New York World in reviewing the Vir-Special Dispaches to Oregon Statesman. ginin campaign says, with a good deal of just discrimination of the qualities of the two marked men leading the armies, that thus far our army

GRANT AND LEE COMPARED.

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atic and imperturbable Grant, who

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Capture of Ft. Darling.

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New York, June 12.—Herald's Stanton correspondent says that up to the 7th our lesses numbered 250 kilded and woanded. Letter of the 5th from Butler's department give details of attack on Petersburg, showing that Gillmore has advanced within a short but reaks innce. But being informed that the rebels were preparing to attack him in the reak, and having bad information of their unovement the day previous, he cosoladed to return, which he did with only 250 wanded. Gen. Kutz, by another road, surprised the rebels and entered their works by a brave dash, capturing several pieces of artillery and a number of prisoners. Not being co operating to anumber of prisoners. Not being co operating with by Gilmore, he was compelled 'o fail back to prevent being sarrounded. He brought his prisoners and capturing gue with him. Six gunhoats in the Apponatex threw a number of shells into Petersburg during the movement. Manners, at Stanton, reports We met the enemy after a battle of an hour's duration. We cap tared 1.500 prisoners altogether, including to stores. We have to-day formed a junction witt Crook's and Averilt's cavalty. Me have to ready formed a junction witt crook's and Averilt's cavalty. Me have to read and indical buildings as stanton were burned. At the same time Hunter moved from Cedar At the same time Hunter moved from Cedar in the same time time to buildings at its and and artific to more spinged and buildings as its anoto were burned.

wards Staunton. In the fight at Piedmont all the military forces at Staunton was bronght into action. The rebels then attempted to torn our left but failed, and were pushed back in a manner that altogether cut them off from Staunton. This forced their right to give way at this movement agained of the society of the Society is a breach of good faith to ward the Society is provided, always. That no number shall be expelled unless at least twenty days written notice of the alleged offense shall have been served on him, or left at his usual place of the Society is provided. ARTICLE IV.

make a new base for supplies on James

to make a new base for implies on onthe river. The Tribune's correspondent with Butler, says of the expedition against Petersburg there were 1,400 picked horsemen under Kantz and 3.000 or 4,000 infantry under Gilmore, all under command of Gilmore. At noon the in-fantry were within 14 miles of Petersburg.— He sent dispatches that he heard Kantz's guns away to his left, but had no communication with him. Gilmore's orders were to advance on Peters-burg and engage the enemy a while whether he snecceeded or not, the real object being to divert their attention from Kautz, who was to

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Signal guns announced that Kantz was failing his mission, as the cavalry were seen at tacking upon the further side and driving the impection of any member of the Society, holding the same. The works were quite formidable and the board, keeping and stronger than supposed.
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DONATIONS AND BEQUESTS.

ARTICLE VIII.

MEETINGS AND EXHIBITIONS.

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OFFICE AND ROOMS

ARTICLE X.

AMENDMENTS.

meeting. SEC. 3. Fisiting Committee.—The Visiting Com-mittee shall consist of three, whose duty if shall be to visit and examine all farms, orchards, vine-yards, nurseries, field erops, mining claims, ditches, mills, &c., which may be entered for competition, and which shall require examination at other times and pieces than the annual fair ; to award premiums for the same, according to the schedule, and recommend anch gratuities as they may deem proper; and make a full report to the Board at least one day previous to the annual meeting. SECTION 1. Subscription Members .- Any per-son who shall pay to the funds of this Society the sum of one dollar may become a member, and may continue such by contributing one dollar

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MUMBERSHIP.

SECTION J. All donations, bequests, and lega-cies to this Society, designated by the donors for any particular purpose embraced within the ob-jects of this Society, shall be, with strict fidelity, so applied—and the name of each donor, together with the amount and description of such dona-tion, and the object for which it is designated, shall be registered in a book kept expressly for that operate

MEETINGS AND EXHIBITIONS. SECTION 1. Exhibitions.—The Society shall hold an annual fair and cattle-show at such time and place as shall be agreed upon by the Board of Managers. BEC 2. Election of Officers.—The election for officers shall take place biennially at the Soat of Government. The next election to be held on the third Wednesday in September, 1862 and reg-ularly on the same day every two years thereat-ter. The officers thus elected shall enter upon their duties on the first Monday in January after the election, and shall hold their offices for two years an 3 until their successors are duly elected and qualified

years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified SEC. 3. Special Meeting—How Called.—No spe-cial meeting shall be called by the Society, but upon thirty day's notice in the Oregon Farmer, and such other newspapers of the State as shall publish the same without charge, nor without a request signed by at least twenty-five members. SEC. 4. Proxy Voting.—It shall not be admis-sible for any member to vote by proxy in any meeting of this Society Its at Board of Managers. SEC. 5. Quoram of the Society.—At any uset-ing of this Society, fitteen members, ic ansjority

Staunton. This forced their right to give way and the left followed. The Washington Star says Grant is carrying out his movement against Richmond with his usual alacrity. The Star mays the reheis think they have reason to believe Grant's purpose is to make a new base for supplies on James such connection, and shall make an annual report through this Society to the State: a Correspond-ing Secretary, a Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer, who, together with the three ex-Presi-dents who have most recently occupied the Chair, and three other members, shall constitute a Board of Managers. SEC. 2. Daties of President and Vice Presidents.

SECTION 1. The office, rooms, library, and cabinet of the Society shall be permanently lo-cated at the Capital of the State, at which place the Corresponding Secretary shall reside.

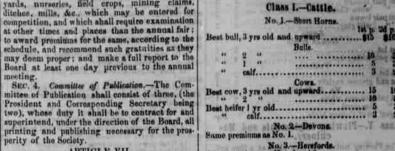
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NEW YORK, June 14. - Herdld's correspondent with Shermain, dated 11th, says the commy attacked McPherson's carps rystering works, with the intention of occupying both positions. They were met with a heavy volley from our men, who remained immovable. The shall be an evolution of the society, and shall cause to be sond.
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CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE L. NAME.

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ARTICLE II.

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to pay. NARTICLE V. BOARD OF MANAGERS. SECTOR 1. Of When Composed of the Board of Managers shall be composed of the officers named in Article IV. SEC. 2. Daties of the Board of Managers shall have the general and financia management of the affairs of the Society in the interime of annual meetings. It shall fill all va-cancies occuring between. It shall fill all va-cancies occuring between elections, and shall make the necessary arrangements and prepara-tions for all meetings, fairs, exhibitions, dec-The Board shall also have power to make its own by-lave, (not inconsistent with this Constitution and arrange the time and piace of holding its own meetings. AUTICLE VI.

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