## Albany Register.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1874.

Delegation Enlarged.

The last Oregon Legislature passed an act redistricting the State into Senatorial and Representative Districts, largely increasing the number of members in both Houses. The different County Conventions will take this into consideration when nominating candidates for the Legislature. The next Legislature will have ninety members, thirty in the Senate and sixty in the House, Linn county, under this new apportionment, will have three Senators and six Representatives-a gain of two members. Marion, Yambill and Clackamas will also each gain a Senator and Representative, while Multnomah will gain a Senator and three Representatives. Lane, Douglas, Columbia, Benton and Washington will each gain a Representative; Coos and Curry will elect a Senator jointly, and gain one Representative; Polk and Benton will elect a Senator jointly; Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook will elect a Senator jointly. Grant county will lose one Representative. Whether this increase in the number and cost of our Legislature will be productive of corresponding benefits to the people, remains to be

## ctical Results of Encouraging Home Industry.

Our readers will bear us out in the assertion that we have at all times insisted on the proposition that, to successfully build up a city er section of country, home industries must be favored by the people of such city or country. No matter how great the natural advantages of any point, unless those advantages are improved, they of themselves would not build up a following comprehension statement pear that he murdered his father. of the results of a little investment in a manufacturing establishment by the citizens of the town of Canton, Ohio, is well worthy the study of the people of some of the towns in this State, and especially of Albany-it fully illustrates the point which we have, from time to time, through the colums of the REGIS-TER, endeavored to impress upon the minds of this people. It contains, also, a good lesson for the Grangers and farmers generally of the State. Let them assist to establish agricultural implements factories, woolen factories, etc., and the results to the towns and surrounding agricultural interests will be as they were in Canton. Here is the statement referred to:

A good i lustration of what manufactures can do for a town may be found in the history of Canton, Ohio, where Ball's reapers are made. When the inventor went there it was one of the dullest and least productive towns in the State, retrograding in wealth and population, But some of the citizens appreciated the situation and its possibilities for improvement. Ball asked for \$10,-000 to help start a manufactory; it was raised for him. In five years the town had doubled in popula-tion and trebled its taxable valuation; and out of the investment had sprung two large agricultural implement manufactories, employing 2,500 men, one of plows exclusive-

one of cultivators, one of wrought iron bridges, one of soaps, and others of miscellaneous characters. In supplying this large population a market for farm produce has also been created, which is building up all the region round about, and carrying wealth and comfort into homes within a circuit of twenty

The Indian Appropriation Bill, as completed by the House Committee, continues the Board of Indian Commissioners with all the powers and duties conterred and imposed by existing laws. Their powers and duties shall not be construed as authorizing the Board or any member thereof to examine and pass upon accounts and vonehers of the Indian Bureau at any other place than the City of Washington, nor as compelling such examination if the Board shall not deem it necessary to make the same, and all such examinations and duties shall hereafter be performed in Washington. Nothing herein provided sha'l be construed to supercede or intertere with duties heretofore imposed upon the Board of Commissioners of exercising under direction of the Fresident a joint control with the ecretary of the Interior the disbursement of appropriations for Inl'an service. J. J. Saville, agent of the Indians at Red Cloud Agen ey, telegraphs to the Indian Commissioner in reply to an inquiry as to the truth of a report by General mith that Saville was issuing beef in such quantities that the Indians were obliged to let it spoil, taking only the hides, that the report is false in every particular.

Scattle, W. T., dates to the 25th ult. give this: On Monday after noon Mr. Labirt, a shingle maker residing at Arch, on the Snohomish River, about half a mile above Lowell, was discovered brutally murdered. From the appearance of things he must have been attacked while in bed. He was cut with an axe on the head, hip and leg. The bed was covered with blood, and there were marks of a scuffle on the floor. Since he was murdered, his son Edward, a boy 15 or 16 years of age, has been missing and it is supposed that the boy murdered his father and then took himself off, or that the Indians committed the murder and then great and thriving business. The kidnapped the boy to make it ap-

> At Washington, Feb. 25th, Ben Butler, with Secretary Richardson, Senator Bontwell and Representatives Hooper and Buffington, had an interview with the President relative to the appointment of Simmonds as Col ector of Boston, the resu't being that the President will not withdraw the nomination, nor, in case of its rejection, nominate any third person named by seven Massachusetts Representatives.

> On the 26th ult., the Senate Post Office Committee agreed to amend the Postal Telegraph Bi I in various minor particulars suggested by the arguments of Hubbard and Orton. The committee report adversely on Hitchcock's bill proposing to vest in the Postmaster General the power of establish ng post roads, on the ground that this power cannot constitutionally be delegated by Con gress to any other power

> Louise Muhlbach, the popular German novelist, died in Berlin on the 28th of September, aged fiftynine. She was born in Neubradenburg in 1814 of a family of high social position. She received a liberal education, and married Theodore Mundt, a rising author, and later a Professor of Arts and Sciences. Her real name was Clara Miller, Louise Muhlbach being a nom de plume. In 1861 her husband died insane.

February 26th, Luttrell presented in the House and Hager in the Senate a resolution of the California ly, one of stores and hollow ware, Legislature, asking an investigation one of reaper and mower knives, of the Central Pacific Railroad and size of saddlery hardware, two of the Contract and Finance Company have I seen so small an opening for furnishers extant. Colland extanting and such large ears."

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wand of Pastrion Notes, of Past

The collar which will supersede the Elizabethan ruffle is of white linen of extra thickness, and is standing, with broken ends."

As a general rule, the robe de chamber is made to serve the purpose of a break ast dress. In the style of these there are comparative'y few changes.

Clerical neekties for the ladies are the latest. They are of white mull-the ties, not the ladies,-and made exactly like those worn by Episcopal e ergymen.

The muslin Charlotte Cordey cap is the proper accompaniment of the elegam breakfast dress, and an interesting necessary to the dress of a convalescent invalid.

Dressing gowns of tea-colored or ash-gray brocade or Irish poplin are fined with empress blue or sultana silk, quilted in curves, and closing with agra'es of heavy cord.

Gray "cheviot" shirts, silky, yet warm, are the best for service, with gros grained cravat black or the darkest of red or blue, and large plain sleeve buttons of solid pearl

Trousers are large yet follow the outlines of the log, and fit over the low shoe with spring in the instepand curve in the ankle, gaiter fashion. A second pair of trousers, lighter in shade is worn for a

Overcoats fit about the waist, are cut broad in the shoulders and padded to give the figure a military air. Fine castor beaver and melton in o'ive or drab are worn loosely fitting for dress overcoats.

The shirt front is of the plainest and finest linen, double, without pleats, but corded or stitched half an inch from the edge, and shaped slightly at the waist. If plaits are worn, they are broad, one or three filling a side.

Large kerchie's of twilled silk, folded inside the coat to protect the neck, are named after sentiment to suit their color: "First love," a tender plush; "amour divin," deep rose; "love complete," ce'estial rosy red, and "bachelor's blush," a roddy, not unpleasant hue.

A convenient and tasteful breakfast toilet can readily be effected by the ownership of a pretty sacque, any sort of a skirt being suitable to wear with it, while the ordinary street morning costume may nicely subserve the purpose, with an embroidered sleeveless jacket. The breakfast toilet proper is completed by quitted or fancy slippers, and, this season, striped stockings.

There seems small chance of return to the primitive simplicity of single-skirted dresses just now, Toilets are elaborate with puffings and retrousses, double and treble skirts, tunics and lappe's. Even the advent of the jacket bodice has not caused the downfall of tunics, for, by a novel combination, the basques of the jacket are now worn together with the drapery of the tunie or skirt.

A cross-eved man cast a gloom over a Detroit street car last Wednesday by asking one of seven men and strangers on the opposite seat "if he had any chewing tobacco handy," First the seven strangers looked at each other; then the seven hands went pocketward; and observing this motion, each of the seven supposed his neighbor the one spoken to, and the seven hands returned empty. The cross-eyed man east a ricochet glance of indignation along the line, and with the remark, "A sweet-scented lot of generous roosters," took a chew of his own tobacco.

A few days ago a seedy person applied to a wealthy citizen for help, and received the small sum of five cents. The giver remarked, as he handed him the pittanee: "Take it; you are welcome. Our ears are always open to the distressed." "That may be," replied the recipient; "but never before in my life

## NEW TELLMPIES! NALES OF LAST YEAR.

THE STATISTICS FROM SWORN RE-I turns of the Sales of Sewing Machines in 1872, percented in 1873, show that the Singer manufacturing Company sold, had in B72, recovered in B73, show that the singer ammunications commany sold, has year, over Folk TV-FIVE THOUSAND more machines that ANY other contany, and over one quarter of all machines sold store that year. Note out of ten of said singer Machines were for FAMIAY user marring the error in poemiarity of the singer in the bousehol. As next are the Sales of the different makers:

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