The Kansas senate on the 9th inst passed the house joint resolution condemning the action of the state commissioner at the World's fair at New Orleans, in joining with others in inviting Jeff. Davis to participate in the reception of the liberty bell.

in favor of the acceptance of proposals Recorder, and if it is to be divided inof the United States government, look- to two parts \$400 per year and \$100 ing to a reciprocity arrangements with for assessing the city is more than the British West Indies, has been practically rejected by the British

It is estimated that the members of the next congress will stand for protection as follows: New members for protection, 79; re-elected members for protection, 88; total, 167. As the whole number of members in the house is 325, a majority of 9 for protection is thus assured.

A snow storm of great violence is raging in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Much anxiety is manifested at Springfield Ill., lest the storm may defeat Gen. Logan for the United States Senate. Many members of the legislature went home to spend Sunday, more republicans than democrats, and as the legistature is a tie, if the railroads are blockaded so that the absent members cannot return, this will give the democrats the majority.

amendment to the vote of the people will come before the people for ratification or rejection at the general election in June, 1887, unless otherwise provid

Mr. Cable, novelist and social "reformer, who is catching it hot and heavy from the southern press because of his recent article on the condition of the freedmen, thus hopefully ends a talk to a Chicago interviewer: "American progress has always outrun anticipation. Who could have supposed a few years ago that Beecher, the abolitionist, would have been offered \$2000 for a lecture in New Orleans ? Garrison, Sumpter, Greeley, all were surprised to see in their lifetime the fulfillment of their anticipations. In places where I have lectured I have been listened to with close attention, receiving warm commendations, where five years before such sentiments would not have gone unreproved."

It is asserted that in that broader sense in which Webster interpreted the duties of the office of United States Senator, as the "representative of the whole people and the whole United States," there is no republican, if indeed any citizen in New York, who can more adequately fill Webster's conception than Mr. Evarts. As a New York paper says of his election, "it will not arouse factional illfeeling, nor sharpen personal animosities, for Mr. Evarts has not been prominently or offensively identified with any republican factions, nor the pet or champion of any party clique. 'He has been and is an earnest republican, but above all, he is a patriotic, intelligent, honest man, of whose citizenship the first common wealth in the Union is justly proud."

The Chicago Herald says: The de termination of the most northern states to send only very wealthy men or their agents to the United States senate is fittingly supplemented in some cases by a desire to turn a man out as soon as he loses his property. It cites as an illustration of this the case of Senator Sabin, of Minneseta, who, when he was elected to the senate, was a very rich man and adds: It is not denied that Mr. Sabin is a man of some ability. His business career shows that. But would be ever been thought of for United States senator if it had not been reported that he was worth his millions? With his money gone what was the use of his being a senator or of the United States having him for a senator? Mr. Sabin has not resign ed his seat and probably he will not, but the manner in which he has dropped from a conspicuous position to one almost of inconsequence is a very strong commentary on the ideas which govern the selection of United States

FEES FOR CITY OFFICERS For some time past it has been hought that since our tax-payers all want it done there would be ordinances introduced and passed to take effect after the next city election making the pay of Recorder and Marshal salaries and repeal the present fee system. At the last meeting of the Council an ordinance was introduced to give the Recorder a salary of \$500 per year and \$100 additional for assessing the city. The recommendation for the colonies | \$500 is big pay for the whole work of ample, because there has never been a city where his official duties could not be performed in less than half his time, and its duties interferes but litengaged. There is hardly an election occurs but what there is a half dozen men out running for each Recorder

A like bill passed the legislature at its not blame any officer in making all the even himself alone, by the sweat of last session but was rendered nugatory law gives out of any office which he his brow and the skill of his hands, by an omission in enrollment. If the may hold, but on the contrary it is must see the glaring injustice of a sysbill meets the approval of the senate his duty and privilege to make all the tem that works such a hardship upon and has like success two years hence it law gives him, but when it comes to a few under the pretext of lifting a and tax-payers, we would like to in-there is not a taxpayer in all Oregon quire if the fee system is to be kept up who has paid one cent less in taxes on what is the use in allowing a Marshal the meetings of the Council? What good is his attendance there to the ax-payers? He has no vote, and there not to pass sidewalk ordinances with the ordinance in the way of the fees it are already wealthy. distributes. It has been said that if an ordinance for salarying officers instead of fees is passed that officers will not pursue their duty so well as if their work depended on fees, and in reply

to this it is sufficient to say that all cities of any size or consequence when they begin to be extricated from bankruptcy always adopt the salary system to pay their police and Marshals. Portland years ago when it was. bankrupt like our town had its feed Mar shals and deputies but when her Council men determined to cease legislation in the special interests of the officers and to pull the city out of bankruptey she established her police on monthly salaries and done away with the fee system. Does any one pretend to say that the police of Portland does not attend their duties better than any feed officers will do, if so let one go to Portland and step over the legal house, a fine lot of dressed bounds of her city laws and see how FLOORING, quick her salaried officers will do their

Since the Board of Regents of Corvallis College signified their desire to do so and tendered the State Agri cultural College back to the State, a bill has been introduced in the legislature and passed, locating the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon, permanently upon the condition that the people will subscribe sufficient funds with which to build a good substantial brick building on the Agricultural College farm adjoining Corvalli, on or before Jan. 1st, 1887. The bill provides that nine of the Board of Regents to govern the school shall be appointed by the governor and that the governor, secretary of state, and superintendent of public instruction and master of the state grange shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Regents. On this plan the State Agricultural College will be put on a purely state basis under a pure state government and without the control of any special church or sectarian influence. The only thing now remaining to permanently retain the school on the above basis is to subscribe \$25,000 and build a building of that

value on the Agricultural farm. The people will, without doubt, respond to this, because it would be a disgrace to any county for so valuable a school to be taken away from any county and especially for lack of enterprise in her citizens. The State Agricultural Col-State by the grant of land from Con- suitable for a small family. gress of United States.

### THE FRISON CONTRACT SYSTEM.

Like every other question that of convict contract labor has two sides. says the Portland Evening Telegram. It is urged on the one hand that it helps the state to make its prison system partially self-supporting and to good active Recorder elected for the that degree relieves the taxpayers from the burden of the support of convicted criminals. On the other hand it is urged, with a show of plausibility, tle with other kinds of business in that it cheapens labor to an extent that which a Recorder may be regularly is oppressive to honest men who de pend npon the fruits of their daily toil for support for their families and the maintenance of homes. It is certainly and Marshal, which shows that the far more just to maintain prison expay is excessively dispreportionate to penses from the general tax levy than the services rendered. What was the to oppress one particular class of labormost surprising thing of the same meet- ers that convicts may be made in a ing an ordinance was also introduced measure self-supporting during their and read enacting a new fee bill for term of servitude. A few days ago a the Marshal. Why make fish of one strike of moulders in connection with officer and fowl of another, is what no the Willamette Iron works in this city living soul can explain in a sensible was announced. Inquiry develops the way, unless it is to legislate in the in- fact that the base of the grievance of terests of the officers to the entire dis- low wages at which these workmen regard of the tax payers. Why the complain is the poison contract system, city officers should not be salaried that in two years has reduced the when the entire tax-paying people re- Moulder's Union in this city from a quire it except part of the Council membership of one hundred to twenty, The bill to submit a prohibitory men there is no living man can explain and wages from two and a half and except it is to favor a few city officers three dollars per day into competition passed the house last Monday without and deputies in drawing out all the with labor at forty cents per day. debate on a vote of seventeen to six. taxes paid in by our citizens. We do Any man who maintains his family or writing in the interests of the people burden from the many. Furthermore, account of this system. A few are one dollar per night for attending on heavily burdened, a firm realizes enormous profits, and the people go on paying taxes just the same. The smallest reflection will show that to ought not be any officer paid to be there force men into competition with laborto influence legislation. Councilmen ers whom the state hires out to pershould be left uninfluneced to pass or form valuable service at forty cents per day must work a grevious hardout the influence of any paid officer be- ship, while the actual, and we may ing present and especially one who is say the sole perceptible benefits of the directly interested in the operation of transaction accrue to contractors who

That the Nicaraguan treaty is a wise national measure is strongly indicated by the fact that it lacked but four votes of the constitution majority. It is defeated, not upon its merits, but upon the issue of mere partizanship, and it is upon this issue that the country must look to see the legislation of the country conducted by a democratic administration. It is the lowest type of statesmanship, but it is quite as high as the country has any reason to expect. When silk purses are wanted the material to be provided must be something besides a sow's ear .-- Toledo

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### ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the matter of the estate of a

Notice is here'y given;that by virtue of an order of sale, duly made by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Benton county, on Saturday April directing and commanding me, F. A. Chenoweth administrator of Said estate, to sell at public auction al' the right, title, interest and estate that the said Geo. P Wrenn had at the time of his death, in and to the following described premises to-wit: The donation land claim of Goo. P. Wrenn and

May E. F. Wrenn his wife. notification 6258, Claim No. 54 T 11 S R & West Willsmotte Merridian is Benton county, Oregon, and more particulari des cribed as follows to-wit: The undivided three-fifthse 268 agree of the East half of said claim being 160.8 acres, also the whole of the following in the west half of said claim beginning at a quarter Sec. corner on the line between Sections 16 and 21, in T. 11, S. R., west, Willamette Meridian, thence south 80 dogrees 27 min. east 4.65 chains, south 58,50 chains to the middle of the channel of Marys river, thence followup the river to the middle of the county road lead om Corvallis to Kings Valley, north 16 degrees, east slong the middle of said road, 16 chains north 6 degrees West 18 chains, north 26 degrees, west 22 chains north 39 degrees, west 5 chains to the north line of the claim, south 89 degrees 31 min. east 18,20 chains to place of beginning containing 39.08 acres. There ore in accordance with and in pursuance of said order of sule I. F. A. Chenoweth administrator of said estate of Geo. P. Wrenn, deceased, will on

Saturday, February 28th 1885. at the hour of one o'clock P. M., of said day in fron of the Court House door, in the City of Corvallis in Benton county Oregon, sell at public auction to high est bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate which the said Geo. P. Wrenn had, at the time of his death in and to the above described premises, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging Terms

of sale, cash down at time of sale. F. A. CHENOWETH. Administrator of estate of Geo. P. Wrenn, deceases

REFEREES SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for

A. G. Hovey and H. C. Humphrey Plaintiffs.

Mary Lucina Starns, Robert M. Starns, Oliva Ione Hawley, Frank Hawley, Orra Ellen Potter, S. W. Potter, Harriett Abbie Wadsworth, Nancy Wadsworth, Alice L. Mounts and G. W. Mounts, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decreof partition and order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled cause in the above entitled ourt on the 24th day of November A. D. 1884. and by virtue of a commission duly issued thereon to me, out of said court, as sole referee directing and mmanding me as such referee to sell the herein after described real property in the manner provided by law, I will on

Tuesday the 10th day of February 1885, At the hour of one (i) o'clock r. M. of said day at the Court House door in Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidden or each in hand the following described real property, to wit: The North half of the Donation Land Claim of Elisha Wadswo, h and Harriett Wadsworth his wife, being certificate. No. 1008, Notification No 5930, being the South half of the Northeast quarte and the Southeast quarter of Section three (3) and the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section ten (10) and lots one (1) and two (2) in Sec tion two (2) and let (1) of Section eleven (11) all in Township fifteen (15) South Range five [5] West Willamette Meridian containing 159 20-100 scree

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