OUR PORTLAND SUBSCRIBERS Will please ask for the ENTERPRISE, if they have no box. Mr. Randall cannot possibly remember every name, on a list so large as ours at that office.

WILLAMETTE SALP WORKS .- This new and important manufactory is situated at the extreme western end of Multnomah county, and about midway between Portland and St. Helen. The experimental works were erected last summer by a company, two of whom reside in Oregon and one in California. On the land owned and controlled by the company there are several springs, all strongly saline in their qualities. It is from one only that the water used in the manufacture of salt has been taken-that one yielding more than sufficient brine for running one furnace, and making about seven hundred pounds of salt per diem. Having tested the capacity of the springs, and the quality of the salt, the company are now about to erect more extensive works, and will continue to extend them until there are furnaces enough to exhaust the capacity of the springs. Boring operations also will be immediately commenced, and pipes sank in the wells to exclude the infiltration of fresh water, with which the brine in its present state is diluted. The character of the water in the springs is such that much difficulty was at first experienced in making salt that was free from bitter matter and moisture. A careful analysis of the brine and salt having been obtained, the proper remedy was at last discovered, and the result has proven that the Willamette in the world. A specimen of it will go to the Paris Exhibition in charge of Prof. troops. The Legislature adjourned with-Blake, of San Francisco. Sufficient salt out a dollar appropriated for the general has been made to give the practical test expenses of the State Government for the needed. Dairymen and butchers all agree next two years. The charitable instituas to its superiority over Liverpool, and tions depending upon State aid were not its entire freedom from lime, deleterious acids, etc. Mr. A. H. Johnson, of Port- administered the State Government with land, who uses it to cure meats, declares economy and fidelity, and in the meantime it worth ten dollars per ton more than Liverpool for that purpose. In appear- men in the West in rallying forces to the ance it is very white and shining, and defense of the country. His own State crystalized to just about the right degree upon the very verge of rebellion, and himof fineness for dairy use. By very rapid self daily threatened with assassination, he boiling it can be made to crystalize fine traversed the State fearlessly, and the enough for table salt. Being so favorably troops and munitions gathered by his inlocated for transportation-about one-half | fluence and put in the field, are among the mile from the Lower Willamette, (slough?) remarkable events of that stormy period. and in the midst of excellent timber for Nor did he stop here; but he visited the · fuel, we consider that the company have battle fields and made provisions for the got a good thing of it, and thus another im- sick and disabled, nursing the wounded fice expires March 4th, 1869. portant item of imports is dropped off. A whom his influence had sent to the battle specimen of the salt can be seen at our field, with the tenderness of a father. Such

Brunetizing Process Improved.-An invention has been patented in England which purports to be an improvement in the mode of preserving timber by the aid of petroleum. The invention consists, the country. firstly, in the immersion of the timber in crude petroleum until complete saturation is effected. Place the timber in a suitable vessel or receptacle, exhaust the air therefrom, by the ordinary means of preserving His recent election to the Senate is an- jealousy which existed between the disis next conveyed into the vessel, and thereby caused to penetrate into every pore or interstice of the woody fibre, the effect being to thoroughly preserve the wood from decay.

STEEL RAILS.—The London and North | Captivity.—Intelligence from Bokhara Western Railway have already laid sixty- states that the Emir had released the Rusthree miles of steel rails, and the work of sian merchants whom he had captured, relaying with steel instead of iron is to be continued. On the Great Northern steel fense. No communication being forth- bill providing a new test oath for attorcipal stations and on the steepest inclines the term fixed by the Russians for a reply | Court attorneys who have been guilty of the thing live so long-and jog on. of the railway. In the case of each of these to the proposals they had made to the companies a certain portion of the in- Emir, the Russian Governor-General that which the Supreme Court decided uncreased cost of these rails is charged to Kryschanowski crossed the Bokharian fron-

PIN MANUFACTURES .- Fiftgen million pins are said to be daily called for in England. in which two thousand seven hundred and twenty-seven pounds of brass wire is consumed. Some idea of the consumption of brass wire in the manufacture of pins may be gathered from the fact that one firm in Birmingham consumes one hundred and fifty tuns per annum, or three hundred and thirty-six thousand pounds.

THE CALIFORNIA MONUMENT.—The monu- to retain the power confined to us, etc." ment to the California soldiers and sailors | So, ho, you will stay awhile longer. What ed of California granite, marble or other cumstances of great magnitude" require a California material, at a cost of \$50,000 difference of opinion soon. Then we It is proposed to place it on Union Square, think Max. will git. It is hoped that the dent of the Association, and Halleck is Chairman of the Executive Committee.

RAILROAD EARNINGS .- The earnings of women at the East appear to be gushing the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Things of late in matter of making efforts to during the first eight months of the past | secure the elective franchise for the femiyear were, in round numbers, \$3,600,000, nine gender; but their progress is about Indian Bureau is likely to suffer another an increase over the corresponding months as slow as their efforts were ten years ago. in 1865 of about ten per cent.

THE LATE WAR.—The number of men called for by the President during the war was 2,942,748. The aggregate number of negro troops enlisted during the war was 186,017⊙ The whole amount of compensation money paid during the war was \$26,-366,316.78.

MOBILE INCOMES .- The Advertiser and Register has the following statement of in
Baltimore, show that the total number of 315; over 1,000 and under \$5,000, 771; over \$5,000, 85; over \$10,000, 18; over \$20,000, 3; over \$50,000, 1.

Who They Are. The Judges who decide the assassins of Lincoln were unconstitutionally tried, are Clifford, of Maine : vessels belonging to our navy at the close Nelson, of New York; Grier, of Pennsyl- of the war, two hundred and ninety-four vania; Wayne, of Georgia; and Field, of are in the service yet. About all the use-

Oliver P. Morton.

States Senate, by a large majority over

his competitor, Daniel Voorhees, the sym-

pathizer and friend of Vallandigham.

Gov. Morton is one of the notable men of

the West, and if his health is recovered, is

destined to bear a still more prominent

part in the public affairs of the country.

been in public life more or less for the

last 17 years. His induction to office was

somewhat remarkable, even for a Western

ment that the Indiana Legislature had

elected him to the office of a Judge of the

Circuit Court of that State. Leaving the

conscious lack of experience made him a

of his public character he resembles ex-

Governor Andrews of Massachusetts; and

but had again made preparation for de-

days, took by assault the fortress of Uturne,

capturing 16 guns, 4 flags, and many pris-

at Orizaba, Maximilian promulgated a

The champions have kept in the shade for

years past, and only now venture on their

purpose under cover of the proposition so

largely indorsed of giving suffrage to col-

ODD FELLOWS .- Returns from all the

Lodges of the Independent Order of Odd

Fellows in the United States, except those

in Texas and North Carolina, received at

members of Lodges is 179,175, and of En-

U. S. NAVY .- The United States Register

for 1867, shows that of the six hundred

largest membership. Ohio is next.

less vessels have been sold.

The enemy's losses were considerable.

Monroe with dispatch.

mission in that State.

He is now about 40 years of age, and has

By the Steamer Pacific.

EASTERN NEWS.

The telegraph announces the election of Oliver P. Morton of Indiana, to the United The Steamship Pacific, Capt. Metzger. arrived at Portland on Sunday night, with San Francisco dates to the 24th. Wells. Fargo & Co., have furnished us with files, from which we condense the following summary of Eastern news:

> The intensely cold weather has caused such suffering in England that a bread riot has broken out in Liverpool.

The Wisconsin Legislature, which has just re-elected Senator Howe, has instructed Doolittle to resign. From England we hear that storms,

cold. shipwreck and loss of life are recommunity. Having been a student at ported from all parts of the Kingdom. law in Centreville, Ind., he was in due Congress is inquiring how the Land time admitted to the bar; but the winter Commissioner construes the law granting coming on, and business being dull in his land to railroads in such a manner as to render inoperative the homestead and preline, he concluded to add to his stock of emption laws.

legal knowledge by attending upon the A Republican member of Congress lectures of the law school at Cincinnati, gives it as his opinion that there will be where one of the professors was even a no impeachment of the President, and contradicts the statement that testimony younger man than himself. During the term he was surprised by an announce-

The House has adopted an amendment to Steven's Reconstruction Bill, suspending the privileges of the writ of habous corpus in States not represented in Con-

law school, he forthwith entered upon the Garibaldi has written a letter on Ameriduties of his office. His election was not can affairs, in which he takes very sensible views, commending the election of more of a surprise to him than was the excolored men to the Massachusetts Legislatraordinary ability which distinguished ture, and counseling the President to achis course, a surprise to the people. The

cept the policy of Congress. A special dispatch from a high authority in Washington informs us that under the day and night student, and he became one new tariff bill all goods in bonds will be of the ablest judges who ever held a comsubject to the new rates. Some of these rates, it will be recollected, are advanced. The new tariff will probably go into effect of The Advocate says that a very large class At the breaking out of the rebellion,

on April 1st, 1867. Morton held the office of Governor of In-Williams, in the House, has introduced diana, having beaten his competitor on a bill defining the powers of the Supreme the popular vote, after stumping the State Court; the House has instructed its Committee on Elections to institute inquiries and canvassing every county. In no as to the alleged interference of United State in the Union or out of it, was there States authorities in the Maryland eleca more malignant type of disunion Democ- tion

racy than that which opposed every meas-We have a singular report from Washton that some ex-rebel has said that some ure brought forward by the Union men of other prominent ex-rebels have said that Indiana. Having control of one branch of Salt Works can make a salt which is not the Legislature, the general appropriation construction by consenting to become tersurpassed for excellence by any, probably, bill was strangled by them, there being ritorialized for the sake of getting a hearsome provision in it for the outfit of State

Good news of the progress of the Pacific Railroad on the other side of the Rocky Mountains reaches us. The last provided for. Morton raised the money, of road west of the Missouri river.

Advices from Australia state that the wheat crop in that region of whicle we was one of the most active and efficient have had previous favorable reports, would be so large that there would be a surplus for export. New gold fields have been discovered among the mountains of the interior, and great excitement had ensued among the miners.

Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, now a member of the United States Senate from New Jersey, under an appointment from the Governor of that State, has been elected by the Legislature to fill the remainder of the term in which he, is now serving, made vacant by the death of Wfn. Wright. The new Senator's tenure of of-

Indian war has commenced upon the plains in real earnest, and it is reported office, and we invite persons interested to a man will always have positive friends Upper Platte, and that the red skins are and positive enemies. In many features | traveling east. A large body of troops has been ordered west. It is thought all of the roving bands on the Plains are combined, and that there will be a general Inboth of them wrought with incredible en- dian war next summer.

ergy for the same noble end; and both The President has signed the bill to are now foremost among the rising men of the 4th of March, 1867, so that measure is Morton, after an extraordinary canvass, I is somewhat unexpected, as it was thought was elected the second time Governor of that he would have no difficulty in finding reasons for a veto, if he desired to re-Indiana, completely vindicating every fuse his signature to the bill. act of his official life before the people.

other signal triumph of a man who dared | tinguished members of the late resultless embassy to Mexico. Sherman claimed to do right and trust to the future, over an precede ice of rank, and Campbell considopponent who was not ashamed to do ered that he was entitled to precedence. wrong for a doubtful chance of present | The story runs that the two functionaries came to a personal altercation and separated. The mission is said to have been RELEASE OF RUSSIAN MERCHANTS FROM more of a benefit to the Ortega faction Umatilla county is very rich and grable, and

The House Judiciary Committee has reported a bill to legalize all actions of the President under military law, between March 4th, 1861, and December 5th, 1865. coming from the Emir at the expiration of neys, which debars from all United States You ought to be satisfied that you have made treason or bribery. This bill, which is constitutional, has passed to an engrosstier, and, after a siege which lasted eight ment.

Congress appears to be considering some very radical measures, the need of which is made apparent by recent events. oners. The Russians, it is stated, lost 3 Broomall has introduced a joint resoluofficers and 100 men killed and wounded. I tion declaring that only two thirds of the States actually represented in Congress shall be considered necessary to consummate action by States upon the Constitu-MAX AND MEX .- On the 5th of December, tional Amendments now pending. It is difficult to see where Congress derives drift carried away the wire rope ferry at proclamation in which he says : " Circumany authority to make any such decision | Eugene. binding and final, however correct it stances of great magnitude have produced

in our mind the conviction that we ought An extract of a flaming editorial in a urer, A B. Hallock. The Board of Directors who fell during the war, is to be constructional for the stockholders the capital stock of the Territory. This was the signal for a Drake, Wm H Washington organ of the President, is pub- are composed of the President and Secretary, attempt to impeach the President were persisted in, that functionary would call on the army and navy to sustain and pro-San Francisco. Governor Low is Preside United States will enforce the doctrines of teet him. Andrew evidently believes in the arm of flesh, and has not much reliance on the justice of his own cause. It s easy for him or his friends to make Woman's Rights .- The strong-minded threats. Johnson will remember his bor, killed the old man for his money. The

friends, and it is reported that several Senators who have been thrown out by the people, will be picked up and provided for by the people's adversary. The change, Bogy-Johnson's favorite, Bogy

A disgraceful scene occurred in the House on the night of the 22d ultimo, the House being compelled to remain in ses- or the officers were "badly sold out." Four sion all night, harrassed with dilatory mo- of the wounded have, died, and some of the tions made by the Copperheads, who ex- rest are hopeless, pected in that way to stave off a vote on The population of Dalles City consists of Boutwell's bill to provide a rebel test two thousand residents, who may be set oath for attorneys in the United States down as permanent. The following shows Courts. About noon no the 23d, after a careful list of stores and shops: Four speeches made by the opposition, a vote was taken and the bill passed by 109 to 44. No other business of special importance was transacted except the reporting campments, 25,746. Pennsylvania has the of a bill from the Judiciary Committee of the House, providing that in case of the one lumber factory, one paint shop, one President, the office shall be filled tempo-

rarily by the President pro tempore of the Senate, or the Speaker of the House, or Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, or the oldest commission Justice of that Court, each being eligible in the order named, in case the other places preceding | this story be figured on the same basis as

OREGON.

We have the Yreka Journal of the 18th. Thomas Donahue, who killed Ferd Patteron, went to China in the Colorado. A Salem Directory will be issued from the nionist office about the last of this month. A most excellent lecture was delivered on onday evening last, before the Y. M. Law Association of Portland, by Judge Shattuck. A dispatch from Klamath, the day succeed-

count as a fabrication, a gross imposition. The Herald learns that Phillip Wassershortly leave for his home in Portland.

Capital House, Salem. Oregon extra flour, in quarter sacks was S.; E. L. Applegate, P. S.; C. B. Sweet, quoted in San Francisco, Jan. 23d, at \$4 75 | Treasurer.

give its second concert on or about the fifeenth of February inst

suspened operations, and this was more in betrained to organize to do good work for consequence of wind than winter. The Courier says that Col. Cris. Taylor gave bonds in the sum of \$40,000 before en- has failed to accomplish the end desired. tering upon the administration of the estate

of Jackson Lippencott, late deceased, in Yambill County. The Directors of the Santiam Union Gold | rampant because there is a disposition to and Silver Mining Company have lately re-ceived advices from the East which, induce the belief that there is a prospect of effecting an advantageous sale of the Company's

is in attendance at the National College of Business in Portland, and the number is rapialy increasing. Young men who wish to qualify themselves for business will re- Fortunes of Oregon, and although they had ceive valuable instruction at this institution. The Salem Review is already beginning t show evidences of another failure. It has have utterly failed. But to show how their an Editor who grands out Editorials two, to two-and-a-half columns long. That never

its political record may have been? Much property has been destroyed in ing in Congress by delegates, A wise predicted, at the time of making one horse

Palouse river are promising well. The gold lantic Ocean is completed with the last rail laid on the line to Council Bluffs, lowa, which makes a stretch of 300 miles The Unionist says that the Willamette lity? Let the Bankruptcy Court, the Asfrom \$1,500 to \$2,000 to the General Govern-

> taxes open the articles used in manufacturng, consider, are not included in statements of this kind, -ED. EXTERPRISE. The Mountaineer says the Great Overland Humbug," up to this time. That's right: neighbor if the contractors deserve it-give 'em fits. We shall expect better of it, how ever, when Brooks arrives at Washington.

The Advocate says one of the reasons for the neat appearance of that paper, is? that the press work is done by Mr. Louis F. Chemyn, of the Oregonian. Lew is not only a first rate pressman, but there is not a more genial fellow to be found "this side of San rancisco, by the way of Salt Lake. Messrs. Everding & Beebe received by the "ideliter, 482 barrels of Frazer river salmon. Everding informs the Oregonian that should this and the San Francisco markets not take them, they will be sent to the Sandwich Islands where the demand is said to

the San Francisco Times, are enabling our Northern friends to send us liberally of their surplus; Eggs and other dairy produce compouring in upon our California supply, depressing prices to very low figures, thus heaply upon the tat of the land.

The editor of the Albany Democrat thus compliments a brother Democratic edite "Seriously, the editor of the Courer (c Lafayette,) is an illiterate, self conceited, We have a singular story of the mutual over-grown, maudin nincompoop. Such drawback to any party." How that must hurt Upton, coming from one like Abbott The Umatilla Press seems inclined to the move the Indians from the Umatilla reser-

vation. Make way for the onward march of

was scarcely thought of. That portion o should be opened to white sattlers. The Lafayette Courier, on the 29th com menced the second volume. Upton, in commenting upon his prospects, past and future says there was one class who were in doubt whether the "thing lived three months;

A man named Henry Hartman, says the Mountainser, lately died at the Wasco county hospital, who was supposed to have hidden treasure to the amount of not less than \$10,og, at his cabin in Celilo. Previous to his leath he informed Marshal Keeler where the

hidden gold might be found. Search was made, but the money had disappeared, and there is no clue as to who got it. The Journal says the water backed up into eet below the high mark of '61. The ferry they will ; the people go for the "Anchor Byrom, John boat at Springfield was broken away. Two men were on it at the time, and succeeded in

landing two miles below town. A heavy Works thet early in the week, and elected the following officers: President and Superin-The political news is somewhat exciting. | tendent, John Nation; Secretary and Treas-

was raised to \$50,000, says the Herald of An old man, name unknown to the Oregonian, was foully murdered about ten days ago, near Portland. He had received \$100 from a brother in the mines, and it is supposed that a one-eyed man who had been working for Mr. Zimmerman, a near neighdeed was done in the old man's cabin, and

as the circumstance go to show, while he and his assassin, who escaped, were at the table eating. A letter from Roseburg, Jan. 12th, says "Sol. Culver, one of the rioters who was stabbed, and thought to be dangerously being suspected of peculations and wounded, and unable to be brought in for speculations. Nesmith is talked of as his trial and who had medical attendance, and a Deputy Sheriff detailed expressly to watch him, made his escape last Friday night and has not yet been heard from." The writer

goods, ten groceries, three bakeries, three drug, two jewelry, one stove and tin ware one book, one furniture, one crockery, one variety, two saddler, one picture-gallery, three barber, four blacksmith and wagon death, disability or impeachment of the gristmill, and with any amount of retreshment and billiard saloons. Main street

> The Herald says that a celebrated wool dealer in San Francisco gives Oregon credit for exporting 500,000 pounds of wool to San Francisco during the year 1866. Should the treasure calculation, we may safely say

wears the appearance of a healthy business

that Oregon shipped double that amount. He is about correct. Of last year's clipwhich amounted to near 1,350,000 lbs, there was shipped through Portland 275,000 lbs., and through Cresent City 125,000 lbs.; the remainder having been consumed by our own home manufacturers. - ED. Ex-

TERPRISE. Butte Lodge, No. 9, at Eugene City, will be dedicated on the 22d inst., This is the only ing the reported earthquake, stamps that ac | Lodge in the State that is the owner of a brick hall, and it certainly has just ground "Capt." Murphy, the celebrated bogus for pride on the part of its members. Though dust operator of Idabo, has been captured at one of the youngest members of the fraternia dead fall in the Dalles. He is safe now. tv, she is the first to give this substantial evidence of permenant success and prosperity. man, Esq., is now in New York, and will The Hall is an ornament to the city. Messrs Bristow & Co. own and occapy the lower | Margaret E. Faucett. Hosmer Smith, late of Corvallis, will soon | story for a store. The officers of the Lodge assume the duties of "mine host" at the for the present term are: R. E. Foley, ? G.; Joel Ware, V G.; Joseph Meador, R.

The Advocate says: "How long shall we be required to tolerate infamous houses in. our midst? Portions of Second street are becoming so offensive that decent people are A rumor reached Umatilla just as the Press unwilling to pass along it. Between Taylor was being printed, that Nelson Parsons, the and Yamhill, on both sides, brawling wo-Granite Creek expressman, had been lost in | men, supposed to be of infamous character, hang about the doors, and swarm along the Mr. A. B. Asher, R. W. Grand Patriarch of sidewalks, to the scandal and disgrace of the this Encampment District, I. O. O. F., is on city. They are growing more and more disa visit to the various Encampments of Ore- gusting in their language and conduct. We re law abining and have never been in sym-A correspondent of the Mountaineer writes pathy with vigilance committees; yet they that the 12th of January was the first day have evidently done good on occasion, and this winter that the wheels and derricks have | the time may come when they shall feel con-Portland."- Bro. Benson, we believe you are correct, go on, since every other means

VICTORIA.—The Colonist, of Victoria, is re-subsidize the California Steam Navigation Co. It says:

"The aspect of affairs have been changed. When the subsidy was first granted, it was or an especial object.

That "especial object" was an attempt by the Chamber of Commerce to blast the the hearty co-operation of California, there plans have recoiled upon them, read the yet failed to kill a paper, we care not what following few lines, as a sample of the daily gospel truths of the Colonist:

" Four years ago, how bright and cheerful the hopes and prospects of all! how with hope each immigrant who with golden ise! and now what as their condition? July. (15) A. W. LUCAS, Secy of Board. the sunshine of gladness and contentment? Where our rapidly Phereasing population? Woolen Manufactory pays a monthly tax of sessor and the Mail Steamer supply the answer. It is disheartening to a degree to ount, on their manufactures - The item of witness the departare of the many familiar faces that have ocrowded the downward steamers for months past : to bid adieu to those whom we regarded as identified with | filed against pou in the above entitled action Mail, which is supposed to arrive and depart | the country, all leaving for other partsfrom the Dalles daily, is " Great Overland mark! not by choice, but by the stern de- for the County of Clackamas, and if you fai crees of necessity, unable longer to find a living here."

> NEWSPAPER RECEIPTS. - The various daily papers of San Francisco made returns to the Revenue office of their receipts for advertisements, during the last quarter in 1866, as follows, reduced to gold:

If the papers had to pay taxes on their expenses as well as their receipts, the amount of the revenue they would contribute to the Covernment would be considerable. The expense of printing the Daily Oregonian is nearly equal to that of printing the Alta, the former having about | twenty days of such Service, and answer the 13 cases (or compositors,) and the latter | complaint filed against you in the above en but 15, yet who will believe that the returns of the Oregonian show any such between you aed the plaintiff, be dissolved amount of receipts. Let people who and declared void; and unless you so appear cem to think that our Oregon papers are low, put this and that together, and they can see that the press of the State is not behind, but really ahead of the times.

THE ANCHOR LINE AHEAD. - Messrs. Mc Craken, Merrill & Co., of Portland, the enterprising agents of the Anchor Line of steamships-which has been the salvation of our State-head their advertisements in the Portland papers with the following

Opposition to the Monopoly's old steam-The Montana has but one price-\$15 in

The only regular line to San Francisco. Remember the exorbitant price by the Ionopoly's Line-\$45 in cabin and \$25 Remember -how the Monopoly fleeces | Bell, Mrs Eliza A you by putting up prices when the Mon- Bustine, Wm

The Idaho, the sister ship of the Montana, will soon be on the line. Let the old tubs stop where they please; let them ask what

THE IDANO LEGISLATURE.-It would be Cronier, Henry hard indeed to find a more disgraceful legislation record in Christendom, than Currin, Hugh hat of the recent mob at Boise City, Idaho. It challenges the world for degredation. Recently the Governor vetoed | Campbell, Wm R a bill appropriating \$30,000 from the General fund in aid of Catholic schools in | Doyle, Damer C fight. But by far the most outlandish pro- Delashmon, Russel ceedings occurred on the two last days of Day, Geo C the session. The President of the late Darnelle, Amos Council amused himself by beating a fel- Dixon, Joel low over the head with a revolver while eing turned out of the hall. Much of the furniture of the halls was destroyed and carried away, some amused themselves Gordon, Mrs Mary E 2 Sharp, Wm by throwing lamps out of the windows, Greenwell, Benj efc., all because they were Copperheads, Geelan, Patrick and could not get their per diem without Heeov, Newton subscribing to the oath of allegiance. A Hickman, W T pretty set of vagabonds, surely. If such cenes are not enough to make a respectable Democrat ashamed of his party, hell ought to yawn to receive him.

Howell, John PITTSBURG MANUFACTURING ESTABLISH-Howell, Stanford MENTS.—There are now over 500 large manufacturing establishments in the suburbs of Pittsburg, Penn., among which are 50 glass factories, 58 oil refineries, 31 rolling mills, 46 iron foundries, 33 machine Ingalts, Eban G shops, 12 potteries, 5 cotton mills, 4 wool- Jackson, Henry M wholesale stores, six clothing and dry en mills, 9 plow factories, 10 establishments for heavy forging ; also a number | Jaquith, J S of whitelead factories, chemical works, a Jacobs, Robert saw, ax, copper and other manufactories Khinerson, S J of only the great staples of trade, turning Kandle, Mrs Helen out nearly \$100,000,000 of her own manufactures - making it the largest manufac- Knapp, H M turing city of the West. Kandel, Mrs Rebecca Weston, George Kuhn, W H

WESTWARD.-The Western Union Tele- Kholes, Martin graph Company have started from Junetion City, Kansas, extending their wires to Leni, Mrs Emily

New Advertisements. Masonic Notice .- Rev. I. D. Driver, as per request of the members of Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M., will deliver a

Lecture in their Hall, in Oregon City, on Sat-

urday, the 9th of February inst., at 7 o'clock

Free Masonry. Brethren in good and regu-

lar standing are paternally invited to attend.

MARRIED.

At the residence of J. R. Ralston Esq., in this city, on Wednesday evening, 30th Jan-

uary, 1867, by Rev. J. W. Sellwood, Rector

Accompanying the above was the compli-

ments of the happy couple. We wish you and yours, friend Payne, much happiness,

much prosperity"May thy life's fair skies be clear and blue,

At the residence of the bride's father, in

Clackamas county, January 28th, by Rev. P.

S. Knight, Mr. Theodore Himmler and Miss

New Advertisements.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

Monmouth Oregon.

Chartered A. D. 1865.

Eld. L. L. RowLAND, A. B., o€ Bethany Col

lege, President, and Professor of the

Dr. N. Hudson, A. M., of New York City

University, Professor of Mathematics

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Assissed by an able corps of Professors and Teachers.

THE AIM OF THIS INSTITUTION IS

pline; realizing that the obvious want of our

schools, no less than the true object of the

real Educationist, is critical training and

most approved models, with particular ref-

erence to qualifying scholars as teachers, is

Turrion.-Collegiate Department, 111 00

Academic \$9.00: Higher English \$7.00: French, Spanish and Hebrew, each \$4.00:

Instrumental Music \$12 00-use of Piano \$3.

The Trustees of the College and the Chris-

tian Brotherhood, are resolved to make this institution second to none in the State in the

promotion of the true interests of education

The College year commences on the first

Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE

I State of Oregon, for the County of Clack-

amas. Action at law for the recovery of

A. G. Bradford Plaintiff, vs. B. H. F. Mason

(50 cent revenue stamp cancelled)

To B. H. F. Mason Defendant: In the name

of the State of Oregon, you are hereby re-

quired to appear and answer the complaint

in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon.

Monday, the 18th day, of March,

A. D. 1867, being the first day of the next term of said Court, the Plaintiff will take

dgment against you for the sum of five

indred dollars, (\$500 00), with costs and

SEPTEMUS HUELAT,

Atty for Plaintiff.

for Plaintiff.

disbursements of this action. By order of

the Hon, Erasmes D. Shattuck, Judge of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE

I of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah.

(50 cent resenue stamp cancelled.)

To Orin H. Rogers Defendant: In the nam

of the State of Oregon, you are bereby re

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