Saturday, March 9, 1867.

THE 40TH CONGRESS .- Dispatches regarding the movements of Congress are vague and unsatisfactory. We are advised that Senator Corbett goes on the committee of commerce. Senator Williams on the finance committee. The 40th Congress met at 12:30 P. M., on the 4th. In the House, Wilson, of Iowa, moved that the House proceed to elect a Speaker. Brooks. of New York, arose, and after a speech in which he denounced the organization of the House in the absence of 17 States as a revolutionary proceeding, he presented a written protest on the part of the minority. The protest was not received and the House proceeded to the election of Speaker. Schuyler Colfax was elected. The Speaker then stated that if the House should be in session Thursday the 7th, he would announce the committee on rules, mileage and election. He would not however, for obvious reasons, appoint any other committees at present unless the House otherwise orders. Eldridge, of Wisconsint inquired whether it was expected that the House was to legislate any length of time? The Speaker said he could give no information.

No Message.—Notwithstanding the New York Herald has given credence to reports concerning the style of discourse Andrew Johnson would adopt in his message to the 40th Congress, we are yet without the document. We had hoped to lay the message before our readers to-day, in supplement, but by the dispatches we infer that there will be no message from the Presinothing new to communicate. The 39th Congress probably finished the most important business.

FORT PHILP KEARNEY .- This outpost, the scene of the late horrible Indian massacre is situated in the forks of the two Piney creeks, in the centre of the mountain district of the military department of the Platte, and in the heart of the region oc-· cupied by the hostile tribes-the Sioux o and the Cheyennes. Piney creek is laid down on the map of Montana and adjoining Territories as a tributary of Green river, and situated about one hundred miles east of Soda Springs, and in Idaho

IMPEACHMENT.—The New York Herald's special; which by the way, we have learned to regard as unreliable; says the majority of the Republican members of the new Congress are clearly in favor of imthe event of his being arraigned before the Senate on impeachment, will decline on the ground that the present body reptain the question.

THE WHISKY TAX .- Ninety millions of gallons of whisky were made in the United States in 1860, according to the census. while the last report of the Revenue Commissioner returned but ten millions. This enormous deficiency is not to be accounted for by any increase in either demand or supply, but solely by the fact that the tax on whisky is now two dollars a gallon and that there is about one gallon taxed fer every ten smuggled. It is believed the Government has been cheated out of a hundred millions of dollars since the tax was laid on whisky.

TERRITORIAL PENITENTIARIES.— The Globe gives the substance of the Territorial Penitentiary bill. It appropriates from the internal revenue tax actually paid by the respective Territories named, in the fiscal years ending, respectively, on the thirtieth of June, 1866, 267 and '68, an amount to build penitentiaries for said Territories, built to Tualatin. The country south and provided, that the sum so appropriated for Washington Territory shall not exceed as the future metropolis of Oregon. Her

land. We see that a Cincinnati paper them-and make them productive; congives a list of the solid men of that city, | vert to life those idle wildernesses and which includes one estate of \$12,000,000, thus gain the golden dreams; to do this (Longworth's ;) two of \$3,000,000: nine | most effectually she must assist the people of \$2,000.000; ten of \$1,500.000; thirtyseven of \$1,000,000, and forty-nine of you blight Portland.

Hoop Skirts.—They have a hoop skirt manufactory at Minneapolis (St. Anthony Falls.) Minnesota. The Pioneer tells of a skirt made for a lady of that place which easured nineteen feet in circumference at the bottom, length, &c., in equal proper tion. If the lady's husband can manage to walk around her twice a day, he won't need much more exercise.

A RURAL Cuss .- Hon. L. W. Wright, a member of the Wisconsin Legislature from the rural districts, recently blew out | field armory, and found to be superior to the gas in his room, and came near suffocating to death. Somebody from Salem, not long ago, did a similar trick in the office of S. B. Parrish, at Portland.

Winona.—It appears that Winona is the greatest grain market in the State of Minnesota, the shipments from that place in 1866 amounting to three million two hundred and fifty-six thousand, four hundred | the citizens who have largely invested in and eighty-two bushels.

OPERA HOUSE DRAWN.-Crosby's Opera House was won at the great drawing by speculation amounted to \$600,000.

Boise Flour .- Mr. H. P. Isaacs, of Walla Walla, writes the Boise Statesman that it is his intention to erect a flouring mill in that valley during the coming summer. Two others are also talked of.

Oregon City Oll Manufacturing Co.

Articles of incorporation for the Oregon City Oil Manufacturing Company, were filed in accordance with the law governing joint stock incorporations, on Tuesday last. Dr. F. Barclay, George Larocque, William Barlow, John H. Moore, George Marshall, Samuel L. Stevens, and D. M. McKenney. appear as incorporators. The capital stock of the company has been fixed at

\$40,000, in shares of \$100 each. At a meeting of the incorporators held on the 6th, and which organized by electing Dr. F. Barelay chairman, and D. M. McKenney secretary, Mr. Samuel L. Stevens was appointed agent of the incorporators to open books and take subscriptions to the capital stock of the company. Mr John H. Moore of Salem, and Mr. William Barlow of Oregon City, were also appointed agents, to procure 1,500 bushels of flax seed, for distribution among farmers this coming season, the same to be by the farmers returned the following autumn. The meeting adjourned to meet at the office of D. M. McKenney, in this city, on Monday the 25th inst., at one o'clock P. M.

This is going to work in earnest, and no person can doubt that the enterprise will succeed, and be a gratifying success to the parties interested. Those owning stock in as we have before stated, the farmer will have a new and extended avenue to wealth opened up for him, and other classes in the community will be benefitted by an increase of business. In fact, there i no other enterprise in which our citizens can engage, that will be more generally beneficial than this.

The movement to procure seed for dis- as heretofore, gives general satisfaction. tribution in the manner proposed by the company, is a good one. By this means farmers can procure seed for a starter dent, as he replied to the committees ap- without an outlay of money, and they can which sometimes explode in divorce pointed to wait upon him that he had make the experiment of growing flax upon suits. very favorable terms.

It may be well enough to remark here that practical flax-growers inform us that one-half bushel of seed to the acre is sufficient, and that an acre will produce from sirable place of residence. twelve to fifteen bushels of seed, and staple (or lint), to the amount of from 400 to great while until we shall have a Linen Manufacturing Company in our midst, at | perform man's part of the work. present the Paper Manufacturing Company will require more or less of the staple

IMPORTATIONS .- The report of the Secretary of the Treasury gives information Territory, just west of the line between that during the last fiscal year the importations of iron and manufactures of iron tations of iron and manufactures of iron into the United Statss, amounted, in value, to \$10,953,571. For the same period the importations of steel and the manufactures thereof were valued at \$7,761,896. Now this iron and steel ought all to be propeachment. Also, that the President, in | duced in this country. But our taxes on manufactures, labor, etc., are so large as to offset the existing tariff, and in consequence foreign labor and capital are resents only 20 States and cannot enter- brought in direct competition with our own. That the rate of protection is nothing like so great and "oppressive" as many allege, is a fact conclusively proven by the importation of such vast quantities of iron and iron manufactures. But a still more alarming feature is the vastness of our importations of wool and woolen goods. The Treasury report shows that the value of these commodities imported into this country during the last fiscal year amounted to \$66,776,558. This is an

says the Oregonian. THE HOPE OF PORTLAND .- After so many years of sleeping, Portland is beginning to show evidences of life. A road will be west of Portland is the hope of her interest \$20,000, and for each of the other Terri- destiny is in the yet untilled garden lands of this valley, and of that. If she would Solid Men.-The Herald, a few months grow and prosper she must encourage since, published a list of the solids of Port- people to occupy these lands-cultivate

enormous total. There can be no wonder

that a multitude of factories in all parts of

the country have ceased operations. A

proper adjustment of our import and ex-

cise duties would go far to remedy the

Blight these prospects and to that extent American Emery. So far as is known there are but two mines of emery in the world. One at Chester, in Hampden latter has been controlled by an English house, and they have always charged their own prices. Three years ago, the Chester reported on favorably by Dr. T. C. Jackson, of Boston. It was tried at the Spring-

the Grecian, and is now worked success-

to build roads-wagon roads and railroads.

HEAVY THING .- The company of United States citizens who have purchased Lower California of Juarez, are about to take possession of their little "tract of land," which contains only about forty-six thousand eight hundred square miles? Among this mammoth enterprise, are General Butler, August Belmont, Caleb Cushing, Ben. Holladay, George Wilkes, Leonard Jerome and Robert C. Walker. The area an old Ittinois farmer named Abner H. of their purchase is just about as large as

STRUCK IT RICH .- The Detroit Post says office without pay. that Ex-Alderman I. W. Ingersoll of that city is heir, with less than twenty other persons, to \$16,000,000, the accumulation of a sum deposited forty years ago by his SURRATT.—A dispatch of the 7th says the Court of Holland, for the descendants of

OREGON

The best "relief bills" for hard times are bills receipted.

The people of Lafavette have raised a tax of five and half per cent, on the property of their district for school purposes. The Alta of March 3d. quotes Oregon superfine and extra flour, in quarter sacks, jobbing \$4 62 6@5 per bbl.

The trotting horse "Fly by-Night," formerly owned in Portland, was disposed of at raffle in San Francisco on the 2d inst. The membership of Good Templars, in this State, is said to be 2,103, besides eight

lodges that have not been reported, and which will swell the number 100 more. Hon. J. Q. A. Worth, of Peoria, Linn county, died at his residence on the 26th ultimo, of typhoid fever, aged about 43

A project is afoot to get up a masquerade ball in Jacksonville some time during Lent. It would certainly be a novely in of the Indians, but the Chico route not Oregon, says the Press.

The citizens of Lafayette contemplate establishing an academy in that place during the coming summer. They advertise for proposals to build the house. Bids to be opened on the 2d of April next.

The Press of Jacksonville is jubilant over the prospects of that county for woolen manufactures. The longed talked of, much agitated subject seems at last to have assumed a tangible shape.

Hon. J. S. Smith, of Salem, intends leav-

ng soon with his family on a visit to Europe. He will attend the Exposition the company will be likely to realize a at Paris, after which he will travel and handsome profit on their investments; and | see places of special note in the old world. During the month of February the number of passengers leaving Portland by the ocean steamers was 394. The number arriving by the same conveyances was 837.

> Excess of arrivals, 413. The Herald says: Professor Cardinell has removed his Dancing Academy to Raliegh's building, which he has fixed up splendidly for his business. The Professor has a very large school at present, and

> The Review administers advice to his brothers: "These family jars are made of fragile material, and when broken, resemble not a little the nasty internal machine

The rich and beautiful valley of the Clickitat is ten miles in width and twenty long, it affords the very best pasturage in ammer, but the winter snows are too abundant to make it on the whole a de-

500 pounds to the acre. It will not be a Nature has done her utmost for this region ; ly, on right temple—carrying away the now let taste, skill and capital combine to bone so that the brain protruded. Death veto as follows: The reconstruction bill

The Corvallis Gazette states that on Sat- ing. rday night, Feb. 22d, the dwelling of a | The Courier states that there has been a Two men (one of them Mr. Thomas), three women, and five children.

dorffer's litographed fashion circular for the present year. The styles are all tasty, tion at an early day, of an extensive giving the Democrats time to fillibuster and combine durability with neatness. styles before purchasing.

Mr. John Nation, Superintendent of the Willamette Iron Works, invented on the 1st of January last a self-acting Tallow The Herald says A. Roman & Co., Book-

of Monastes' new buildings on First street, between Morrison and Yambill, for the purpose of starting a branch business in The Advocate has some beautiful specimens of Cowlitz coal. H. C. Victor is

opening the mine, and finds the vein to inrease in thickness and the coal to improve n quality. Our friend suggested to us that we should not blow it, as the coal ourns well without such process. of the State of Oregon vs. A. H. Kersting | energy in mending the roads in a substan-

will not be tried again till the next term | tial manner. He also states that a Culiof the Circuit Court. We understand that | fornian, from Humbolt county, has been an effort will be made to get the trial re- and captured one of their "choice Oregon moved to another county, says the Orego- gals" for wife, leaving one chance less for towards Fenianism. Examinations show that Elk Creek Dis-

trict, in the John Day country, is one of present difficulty. With the taxes on the richest quartz mining localities in Orehome manufactures nearly equal to the gon. Some of the rock from that district agreed upon. The names of the incorpocustoms collected on foreign goods, we shows \$270 per ton of gold. The ledges rators are Messrs. James Emery, Col. T have, practically, the free trade system, are numerous and new discoveries are R. Cornelius, Amos N. King, J. P. O. frequently made.

Notice of Chief Quartermaster of this Department, shows that 225 tons of Govrament freight is estimated for the two ulitary camps in Grant county. This ooks like the military intend to keep a ery respectable force out there during

A Daily newspaper man who has just got off the traces, says he is becoming quite well acquainted with his family. He liscovered to his surprise that his daughter could play upon the piano. He never had time to discover the fact be-

rial flour, for New York. As long as the the brow of the Clickital could be seen

most too good to be true.

The management of the Oregon Stage Company has shown to the public that it, the present winter has been very severe, and the streams very high.

The Unionist says the people at the nouth of Rouge River, in conjunction with the people of Illinois River, are now invited to address the St. Paul people, but contemplating the construction of a wagon | the request was that he speak of literary, road to connect these points. Recent disoveries of rich copper mines along the ine of the proposed route, makes this a desirable and important enterprise.

patented by an Oregonian.

smelting furnace there, which will be put a new lump, for ye are unleavened. in operation during the coming sammer.

A friend informs the Advocate that there

is considerable litigation going on at St. Helens in regard to titles. This is to be regretted, as the people will waste their resources at law which ought to be expended in building up the interests of the town. Improvements are going forward. and the evidences of thrift are unmistaka-

The Democrat says that Mr. Spaulding will, before long, give a detailed account of the massacre of Doctor Whitman and those whe fell with him; the causes which led to and produced it, as given by eyewitnesses and sufferers, widows, and daughters, and children who were made captives and subjected to treatment worse. by far, than death.

General Crook is solving the problem of the right time of year to fight Indians. His recent engagement occurred within a Mountain is the traditional wintering place | House. passing that way, it was deemed an unwise point to station troops at, says the

The Oregonian learns by a letter from Auburn that the new mines 70 miles South of that place are very extensive. Prospectors have struck a creek at a place where immigrants crossed it at an early day, and find considerable quantities o gold. One man took out \$600 in 13 days. It may be that this is one of the place where the immigrants who came by Meek's cut-off, d scovered the gold of which everybody has heard so often.

The Unionist is informed that steps are being taken by responsible parties in Albany, to commence the work of bringing water from the South Fork of the Santiam into town for manufacturing purposes When the work is completed, it will add one hundred per cent, to the value of property in Albany. The enterprise i without doubt practicable, and will in the opinion of competent judges, cost less than has generally been estimated.

The Gazette of the 2d says: A few days since, the dwelling of Mr. E. Hartless, o this county, narrowly escaped conflagra tion under the following circumstances Upon retiring, at night, some clothes, that had been washed, were placed on chairs in front of the fire-place to dry. They took fire, and were consumed; the smoke therefrom arousing the family in time to save the dwelling. This should be a lesson of caution to others.

On the 14th ult., a daughter of Mr. John on a scale which few now even dream of. | tooth of which entered the skull, oblique- | voting yeas. end her sufferings on the Monday follow-

Yambill into the town for power purposes. what constitutes a misdemeanor. This is a laudable enterprise, and cannot We acknowledge the receipt of Meuss- but be a paying one in the end. The company, have in contemplation the erec-We recommend our friends to study the chinery of which is to be driven by the

Ronde river, that takes its source in the sition to be represented. njector, which is superior to anything yet | Eagle creek range of mountains. The avented, as steam does the work, says the | land along the stream is described as be-

ance of grass, excellent water and conve-A correspondent writing from Josephine county to the Jacksonville Press says that the farmers along Applegate, and the other large streams of that county, who suffered by the freshet this Winter, are busily engaged repairing damages. The citi-The jury failed to agree, hence the case | zens are also engaged with commendable

> Oregon hombres. The articles of incorporation for a company to construct a wagon road from Portland to the Tualatin Plains, have been

Lownsdale, Levi Estes, A. H. Johnson, T. J. Carter and William McMillen, some of whom are residents of the Plains and the others in Portland. They propose to build the road with plank where the grade is not too steep and McAdamize the rest of it. The road will cost \$30,000. Rev. Mr. Denn, gives the Advocate, a

description of the view from the sammi of Clickitat mountain, ten miles Northeasterly from the Dalles: From this point the eastern slope of the Cascade Range. far away to the north and south, was in full view. Its numerous snow peaks, clad in purest white, and glistening in the mildest radiance of the morning, seemed Messrs. Savier & Co., shipped by the but a short distance from us. In the rear Continental, on Sunday 800 barrels Impe- the Dalles was yet in sight. For down New York market continues as at present. | the little town of Cello-a depot formed this firm will ship their flour, with the in- by the O. S. N. Co., at the eastern terminus ention of establishing a reputation for the of its railroad. The sun shone in its ful lest power and loveliness; not a cloud A rumor is in circulation to the effect that | was visible to obstruct its rays. The sum he steamship Oregonian may shortly ar- mit of the Blue Mountains was seen one rive for the purpose of taking a cargo of hundred and eighty miles distant. The flour for New York via Panama. It is scene was one of novelty and grandeur. county, Mass., and the other in the classic stated that Savier & Co., have agreed to Not a shrub nor tree could be seen. The island of Naxos, in the Ægean sea. The fornish half the desired amount. It is all earth was covered with a dense grassy autumn; the surface of which, cut in deep gorges by the greater and lesser tributais the intention of the controllers to not ries of the Columbia, and a vast net work of ravines, presented an endless succession contain emery, which was examined and gentlemanly and energetic manner, though of hills, succeeding each other like the barragen waggers are sometiments.

> THEODORE TILTON .- On a recent lecturing tour of the West, Theodore Tilton was and not of reconstruction matters. His

I came to the West this winter, solely The Herald is informed that negotiations for the purpose of speaking in behalf of teen, but in cool September and bracing are now being made for raising the ship | equal rights. As to literary recreations, Duc de Lores, which sunk in the river op- I can pursue them with more pleasure in nosite the old French store in the year my library at home, than by muffling my-1851. The contractor is confident he can | self up like a Laplander and sleigh riding raise the vessel at a comparatively small towards lyceums in the high latitudes cost, by means of an invention lately Moreover, as to literary lectures. I had supposed that Andrew Johnson had al-It is stated that O. Humason, lately ready somewhat fatigued our Democratic nominated by the President for Collector | friends with that species of amusement. I of Customs at Astoria, has taken posses- shall go to St. Paul for the express pur-Lee. Lee subsequently sold his ticket for the State of New York, and the territory is sion of the office. The nomination has not pose of arguing, and if possible of proving, \$200,000. Crosby's total profit on the said to be exceedingly rich in gold and yet been confirmed by the Senate, and that the negro, as an American citizen, is probably will not be. There is not much entitled to all the political rights which dory or profit in a nominal tenure of an | belong to the editor of the St. Paul Pioneer. If you do not wish to have me come on Josephine county in addition to agricul- such an errand, then I will stay away, and ture and gold mining, is taking the lead | contept myself with referring St. Paul, the in copper mining in Oregon. Prepara- city, to St. Paul, the Apostle, who said : tions are being perfected to establish a "Purge out the old laven, that ye may be

trial of John H. Surratt will begin on the lisaac Weblers of New York, one of whom late, Monday next.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news from dispatches to the Morning Oregonian.

Dates to March 8th.

Nebraska has been admitted. The Senate confirmed the appointment of Albert Zieber as Marshal of Oregon. The last moments of the 39th Congress were principally occupied in discussions

on the tariff question without action. And appropriation of \$30,000 has been made for removing obstructions in the Willamette river, Oregon.

There is great trouble in financial circles in Boston. Two more cashiers find themselves short in little sums of \$110,000 to

Nearly all the members of the Fortieth few miles of Camp Alvord which was Congress are in Washington, including abandoned by order of Halleck. Stein's about forty-five new members of the

The War Department proposes another

roll of honor. It contains 14,000 names of Oregon is among the States represented. debt will probably show no dimunition since January. During February interest matured on \$30,000,000 of 7-30's absorbing

all surplus. abinet, control the President. And does he at length-

· Stand confuted and convinced Of his weak arguing and fallacious drift?" A number of votes were taken, one of which was in favor of a one cent tax, which was defeated by 24 to 18, but finaly two cents was agreed upon, the reducin to date from the 1st of September. ather was stricken from the free list. Attorney General. The same rumor says that Judge Black will be Secretary of

its origin with the New York Herald. niscellaneous appropriation bill in which the House refused to concur, were an appropriation of \$5,000 for a lighthouse at Cape Blanco. Oregon, and an appropria- recognize the place, tion for a Customhouse and Postoffice at

the reduction of the cotton tax from 3 to 2 | the East and California. years, met with an accident which proved subject was curious. The amendment offatal. The Gazette says she was playing in | fered by Mr. Henderson to abolish the cot-Whoever visits our valley five years the hay mow, with her younger sister, ton tax altogether was only defeated by a sence will see improvements of all kinds, from whence she fell on a harrow, the tie vote, 19, Nesmith and Williams both

Both the vetoed bills passed over the passed the House by 135 to 47, and the senate by 28 to 10. The tenure of office bill passed the House by 131 to 56, and Mr. Thomas, near Harrisburg, was con- company formed at McMinnville, for the the Senate by 35 to 11. Both these bills amed by fire, and ten lives were lost. purpose of bringing water from the South are known to contain the definition of

It is the opinion of some that the President will withhold the veto message on and M. A. Schnebly, aged eight years, five ATTORNEYS and COUNSELLORS the Reconstruction bill, for the purpose of | months and eighteen days. Woolen Factory at McMinnville, the ma- and to kill the bill. Louisianians at Washington say that should the reconstruction power furnished through the proposed bill become a law, Governor Wells will nme Hately order an election of Delegates, The We-La-Wa, is a tributary of Grand | and the State will soon be placed in a po-

A very spirited debate took place in the House on the question of an appropriation ing fertile and well adapted to grain and of \$55,000 for completing the repairs and vegetable growing. It is of easy access. furnishing the Executive Mansion. All sellers of San Francisco, have rented one in Union county. It is now unoccupied, old and long exploded scandal about Lin- in Portland. Their new store, corner of and until the Indians become quiet, is the coln were brought up and turned over. Front and Morrison streets, Vaughn's brick, best opening for home seekers in Eastern | and the present hostility of various gentle- | is well filled. Oregon. It combines all the requisites for man to Johnson was exhibited without a thrifty settlement -good soil, an abund- much attempt at concealment. The proposition was finally agreed to by yeas 81.

A Montreal special says the Provinciai Territory will be declared a Kingdom at the first meeting of the United Represenatives and Prince Arthur, third son of gueen Victoria, will assume charge of it. merous names is Patrick, given as a mark of royal regard for Irish people. He made | gardless of the weather-call upon Buchtel, his entry in public life in Dublin, and it is supposed he may do much in his executive capacity to neutralize the Irish tendency

In the Senate the Colorado question was effectually settled on the 1st by the refusal of the Senate, without debate, to pass the thought that that attention is not devoted to bill over the veto-yeas 29, noes 19; the the culture of flowers that one might expect. dirmative vote being three less than two- Everybody should cultivate flowers just as thirds. The Republicans voting in the they would go to Kohn & Fishel's to buy negative were Edmunds, Foster, Fessenden, Grimes, Harris, and Morgan. Sum- it pays in both respects. ner sat in his seat but declined to vote. The Senators elect from Colorado have

egard to our national finances, a late copy of the New York Independent remarks:

The fatal error of Secretary McCulloch's report, which has misled so many members of Congress, and some of our commercial cotemporaries, is the assumption that the legal tender currency of the conntry may be destroyed, and the prices of abor reduced, without sensibly diminishmorting, which has been carried on uper the lavoring induences of a sufficient sirculating medium. He proposes to deprive our merchants and manufacturers of he most economical and most easily managed system of exchange that any mercantile community has ever enjoyed and at of this valuable medicine. the same time to draw from them the same amount of revenue which they readily paid with it. But the error will prove a Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring fatal one if it should be persisted in. It the Lost Appetite, is FRESE'S HAMBURG would be as reasonable to destroy our TEA. It is the best preservative against alsystem of railroads, and still expect the most any sickness, if used timely. Composed same amount of transportation to be car of herbs only it can be given safely to infants.

MINNESOTA MARRIAGES .- From the Pigneer we learn that 252 couples were married in St. Paul during the year 1866. Midsummer appears not to be a favorite time there to mate. While the dog star raged and humanity wiited with fervent heat in August, the list ran down to six-October, it sprang up to twenty-four and cold nights and the undesirableness of contracting from and after this. single beds, increased the list to thirtyone. Five hundred and four youths and maidens auspiciously mated in 1866 is quite a good showing for that county, in the face of the appatling cost of house-keeping and the expensiveness of female trosseaus generally.

ing are the Territories (and States) made from late surveys reported to the Surveyor

Indian Ty .44,154,240 California . 101,717.372 Kansas . . . 52,048,520 Oregon 90,958,720 Nebraska, 48,636,800 Nevada, ... 71,787,741

Michigan.-Gov. H. H. Crapo, in his message to the Michigan Legislature says there never has been in the history of the State a period when its financial affairs were in a more prosperous and flourishing condition than at the present time. Michigan has pursued a policy for years in relation to its financial affairs of raising by taxation, from year to year, the necessary rangments have been made for an extensive funds to meet all its ordinary and incidental expenses, leaving the Sinking Fund to them tity steers owned by Thomas Cross, be applied to the extinguishment of the averaging two thousand pounds each-and State debt. So long as they adhere to this practice, the financial affairs of the

WITHOUT A PUBLIC DEST .- Gov. Marshall of Minnesota urges the legislature of that State to endeavor to present the example of a State without a public debt. He says it can easily be done, and we shall those who fought in defense of the Union. | thereby secure prudence and economy in public affairs and light burdens of taxa-The monthly statement of the public | tion. Money comes so easily when it is | settlement of the same, it is ordered by the borrowed, and pay day seems so distant, that it is quickly, and often unprofitably, expended. Depending on our own re-McCulloch says two outsiders, and the sources, and paying our way as we go. will insure that economy in public expenditures that brings prosperity and inde-

Baltimore Commercial says the prosperity of the city is "unprec edented." In 1865 there were 720 build- BALLARD & STEPHENS, Proprietrs. ing permits issued, including those for renovations and repairs. The returns for Fine Brandies, English Ale & Porter, Cham-It is said the President contemplates a last year show that 1,318 permits have lean sweep of the Cabinet, excepting the been issued, of which over 1,000 were for new buildings. The leading business State and that a late rebel General will be streets, Baltimore, Hanover and Jay, show a member of the Cabinet. This story has great improvements in architecture, while the suburbs are rapidly filling up with Among the Senate amendments to the dwelling houses. Lafayette Square, it is said, is so changed for the better that one who knew it in its former days would not

RETURNED.-J. W. P. Huntington, Esq., The Senate has passed the tax bill. The passed through this city on Thursday, en most important amendment adopted was route for Salem, after a long absence to

Married.

On February 27th, 1887, at the residence of Mr. John Samson, by M. M. Owen, Justice of the Peace, Mr. Theodore Ingalis and Miss Kate Smith, all of Clackamas county.

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On November 25th 1866, at Delta House, Touchete, Walla Walla county, W. T., Frederica Dorcie, voungest daughter of D. J. and . A. Schnebly, aged two years, five months and tiventy-one days. On Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 1887, of typhoid

Henry Ward Beecher .-- It is announced that Henry Ward Beecher is engaged in writing a story for Bonner's Ledger. Mr. Beecher perhaps thinks that he can reach many in this way, and still be the means of accomplishing good. That is what Barman Bros., the popular clothiers of Portland, think when they keep constantly in view through the press, the fact that they continue to sell

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> A. C. SCHWATKA, Cor. Sec.'y Administrator's Notice.

By order of the President.

IN COUNTY COURT OF CLACKAMAS County, State of Oregon. In the matter of the estate of James W. Ford, deceased. Ezra Stout the administrator of the above entitled estate, having filed his account for

The first Monday in September, 1867, that being the first day of the September term of said Court be appointed for the final settlement by said administrator, and all parties interested are notified to govern themselves accordingly. By order of the Hon W. T. Matlock, County Judge. [20.4w*

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