SCHUYLER COLFAX. For Presidential Electors, A. B. MEACHAM, of Union county. Dr. W. BOWLBY, of Washington.

-The House concurred in a resolution to adjourn July 15th.

O. JACOBS, of Jackson.

fail to pass, in the House. -The losses by the Idaho fire

-The Alaska bill will probably

this year amount to \$39,100. -The Ohio Statesman says " Pendleton or bolt!" "Bolt and be

damned," says the New York Herald.

Orleans. Won't the rebs have a good time then-if Congress adjourns.

-The Indians on the Northwest

Coast are becoming quite a trouble to the Colonial authorities. -It seems that the Indian war

about Fort Ruport in British Columbia, is being backed by the H. B. Co. -Edwin Forrest has sued a rail-

road in Kentneky for \$2,000, the

value of his wardrobe lost by them. -The first peaches this season were "on exhibition" at the Pacific market, San Francisco, on the 24th.

-James H. Lappeus has been elected Marshal of the city of Ports land, by the Common Council.

-Judge Boise has decided that the title to Marion square, is vested in the city of Salem.

will give Grant and Colfax 12 000

ty, Missouri, passed a resolution re- almost every part of the earth. questing Nasby to discontinue the writing of letters for the papers.

-The Pacific Union Express Company has made arrangements for sending packages and letters to the Atlantic side by the North American company's steamers.

-The first shipment of wheat, this year's harvest, was sent from Antioch, and received in San Francisco on Wednesday, June 24th, by the Stockton steamer.

tus for a new evening daily to be published at Portland by M. P. Bull, Esq., late reporter for the Herald. | tion existed, based upon this fourda-Evening Commercial.

- Beriah cusses the Aurora colony because it does not support the Dem ocratic ticket. Wonder if the next legislature will not appoint the old said by him to exist there.

-The fine little steamer U. S. Grant is now plying regularly about Astoria. Her presence there will be truth and justice may we not hope cheerful to the Clatsop county peo, that the tree of liberty which was ple, and a great accommodation to planted on the shores of the New road is finished half way. This Rail Road pleasure seekers.

-Two weeks ago we gave the vote of the State as near as it could be collected, showing Smith's majority to be 1,109. The official returns, to the Secretary of State give a majori. ty of 1,199 for Smith. The vote and 1,946 Democratic.

-Show us a loval Southerner who is true to his state and his country, and we will show you a man who will not support Grant and Colfax.-N. Y. World.

Yes; and these same "loyal Southerners" were marshaled under Johnston and Lee, in opposition to Grant, for four years. He got along very well without their "support" then, and would do it again. In fact, he prefers to whip them. Their "support" would be very damaging. It the World wants it for its candidates, it is welcome to it.

-The prospective candidate of the Democratic party, to be nominated in New York to-day, Salmon P. Chase, in a letter to the New York Tribune, gives his position which can be briefly stated thus: That he is in favor of paying the national debt in coin; that he is impatient at Secretary McCulloch's slow progress that he is opposed to any continuance of military Governments in the South; and that he favors universal suffrage and universal amnesty.

Here is presented a mixed variety voices with immense effect. of opinions, not one of which it is una matural or dishonorable in Mr. Chase to hold. The only concern that the public has in the whole matter is that the Chief Justice should hold himself so cheap, or a Presidential nomination so dear, that he should many and better exchanges, both involve himself in newspaper contro- daily and weekly, but should like to weighty and worthy of consideration. most approaching to frenizied excite-

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Ninety two years ago to-day an event occurred which marked epoch in the world's history. In consequence of the oppression of the mother country, the English colonies in America-then comparatively weak and feeble-determined to throw off the yoke of the oppressor. and "to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature, and of nature's God entitled them.' Tremendous was the ordeal through which the title deed of our liberties was destined to pass. When the Declaration of Independence was is sued from the hands of Thomas Jefferson, who had "sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man,"enunciating the precious gospel of freedom in the new and astounding doctrine that " all men are created equal" it was made the subject of ac. rimonious animadversion by anti-revolutionists at home, and it drew upon -Rosseau is about to go to New the heads of its authors and adherents. the fury of the monarchists abroad, against whose theory of government it aimed a fatal blow. But against the opposition at home it was triumphantly vindicated by the burning truths it ennuciated, and by the eloquence of its supporters; but it remained to Washington to lead it safely through the baptism of blood which was necessary to vindicate it

It laid the foundation for the first great and successful experiment of free government, and it is rearing its advocates wherever it has been heard and felt, nor will the period arrive when it shall cease to be heard and felt, till the last tyrant shall be tumbled from his throne. It is the sun of the political universe-it is the focus of revolutionary light and heat, -The Bee predicts that California from which have issued those kindred rays and impulses, which have warmed, enlightened, and agitated -The Democracy of Phelps coun- the oppressed and down-trodden, in

before the world, and to consecrate it

as the primitive palladium of our

By it the whole system of the any cient regime is susperseded and ex ploded; by it all power is declared in herent in the people, and derived from them by the rulers. It proclaims the great truth that govern. ments are instituted among men for the good of the people, and not for the exclusive benefit of the favored few. It distinctly recognizes the right of all men to " life, liberty, and the pur suit of happiness," and the whole of this pure theory rests upon the fun--We have received the prospec- damental axiom of the native equali- quietus ty of the human race.

For ninety-two years has cur Na Mr. Bull will call his journal the tion stone, and each year has marked its increasing prosperity. Our territory has spread out wider and wider; our population has increased more than twelve fold; our wealth has increased in even greater ratio; and at fossil a special smelling committee, the present moment the nation which to look after that system of peonage was thus early fixed upon the external rock of universal freedom is the greatest nation on earth.

If we but continue in the paths of World by our pilgrim fathers, graft. ed by Washington with the scion of cultivated freedom, watered with the blood of freedom's martyrs, enlivened by the genial sunshine of heaven, and pruned by the sword of Grant, shall spread out wide and wider till its shadow shall cover the whole shows an increase of 193 Republican, earth? When that political millennium-"the hour for which stern patience ne'er kept watch in vain" shall come, which shall recognize in all its proportions the fundamental axiom of freedom that "all men are created equal," and shall peal forth the glad may there also be reason to rejoice that all men are worthy of it.

-Col. West, messenger of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, on the San Francisco route, ever mindful of our wants, has so often placed us under obligations to himself and the company he represents, that we shall always feel "The depth immense of endless gratitude." Col. we do not wish you any bad luck-but if you were a country printer, and we a messenger, we should pay you up with

-The statue of Martin Luther was inaugurated at Worms, on the 26th in presence of a vast concourse of people from all parts of Europe towards specie payments; that he and America. The King of Prussia does not think well of impeachment; and the Crown Prince witnessed the scene. When the statue was unveiled, salutes of artillery were fired. When the applause had subsided, a hymn was sung by several thousand

> -When in Idaho, in 1863, we wrote columns for the Sacramento Union, for which we never asked a cent. Now, and every since the establishment of the Exterprise, they

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

there is a territory equal in area to two -Work has been commenced on the such States as Connecticut, or nine such O. C. R. R., east side, in Benton county. as Rhode Island, and capable of support--One thousand cars for the Pacific ing a population certainly equal to the Railway, are to be built at Marshall, former, it is not surprising that a railroad through it is looked on with favor. It is

-Joseph Gaston was re-elected President of the west side road, on Saturday W. Hains Secretary; W. S. Ladd,

-Mr. H. L. Kelly has left with us the ime table, rates of fare, distances, etc., of the U. P. R. R., accompanied with a pam- doubt that it only requires tilling to make phlet containing interesting facts relative to the great national enterprise. We shall have occasion to refer to these in future.

-The Herald of Tuesday says that it will be necessar; for the west-side company to show that it had a legal existence, prior the east side company, and that its name had been fraudulently assumed by the east side to the detriment and damage of the west side, before an action at law

-Sunday's Herald informed us that Hon. J. W. Nesmith declined to act as director for the west side road, and that Mr J. B. Underwood, of Lane county, was sworn in to fill the vacancy. Mr. Underwood visited this city on Friday evening before, and gave us a call. While here we had a "talk" upon Railroad mattersand we suspect that Ben has been induced.

-In the case of the P. T. Co., Judge Boise lately ruled that a corporation had a legal right to issue and sell stock at its market value for the purpose of paying its debts. This ruling applies directly also to the case of the O. C. R. R. Co. selling stock at ten cents on the dollar, and answers the assertions so industriously made by the enemies of the company, that any person so purchasing stock is still liable for the remaining 90 cents on the dollar. We particularly call attention to this fact.

-B. F. Dowell writes from Washington to the Sentinel that the proposition to extend the time for the completion of the first 20 miles of the O. C. R. R., two years, went through the Senate without a division. All the members appear to desire the road at the earliest possible moment. And no one appears to care who builds it. From Eugene City there may be two roads down the Willamette, and from the southern boundary of Oregon there can be two | we would feel more interest in her road. roads down the Sacramento to San Francisco. The more railroads the cheaper the passage and cheaper the price of freights

-Telegrams reached Portland from Salem on Saturday evening last stating in effect, that Judge Boise had decided that the East side company was not entitled to the name of the "Oregon Central Railroad." Further particulars came to hand by the Record of Monday, from which we learn quite a different story. On Saturday Judge Boise refused the application for leave to bring a suit in the name of the State of Oregon, against the O. C. R. R. Co., of Salem. The Record's account of the case shows that Mr. Mitchell showed up in a very effective manner the vexatious charsuits in equity brought by the other company against this one. So frivolous and vexatious are they that the courts in the third and fourth districts have dissolved them ignominiously, and we do not hesitate to predict that the one now existing in this district will share the same fate enough to enable the court to give it its

-Col. Warren, the able editor of the California Farmer, has lately been on a trip to the interior. While at Martinez the people, he observed, were hesitating as they do here now, about aiding a railroad. Contra Costa county was asked to loan the road \$54,000-Cot. Warren's advice was as follows, and we commend his words to the attentive perusal of our Clackamas county readers:

The question to be decided by the peo ple of the county is, will they aid this Rail load, by a loan of the County Bonds to the amount of \$3,000 per mile-Bonds given only when Road is finished. There can be but one opinion among wise men what is for the best interest of that whole county. Build that road through that ich District, and property will rise in value in that county, more than twenty times the \$45,000, in less than 12 months after this road is open, yes, before the will be as new life blood to that county. and whoever shall vote against this great beneficial enterprise, will, if he has any \$11 a \$13; woo! 18 to 35c. property at stake, regret it forever after. But we have full faith that the people of that county will by more than a two thirds vote set the steam cars at work at an early

-Hon. J. H. Mitchell, in his statement of the status of the Railroad suits, shows | Minnesota Chippewas, was assassina- country for grazing, says the Transcript plainly that the subsidy granted by the last Legislature to aid the Oregon Central June. R. R., was clearly in violation of law, and Judge Boise has declared it to be unconstitutional and void. We have a private letter, over the signature of Joseph Gaston, President of the West side Co., from 13th article of the Constitution was to heavy grazing. The best farming diswhich we quote the following paragraph. next in order, July 1st. some sound that all men are free, The letter was dated at Salem Sept. 16th

> "The Oregon Central R. R. Company was duly incorporated about a year ago. tried for an attempt to abduct Lin and at that time went before the last legislature and secured from the legislature the grant of lands granted to the State for lailroad purposes-or rather, it was designated, in pursuance of the act of Congress granting the lands, as the company after March 4th, 1869, will be issued receive the land granted to the Oregon end of the California and Oregon Railroad enterprise. At the same time our ears on a million dollars of our bonds. on certain conditions.) These grants of course made our franchi e worth something - so much so that blackmailers were tempted to incorporate another company. some six months ago, or some five months | nish Government. If congress does | embankment up on the inner side. After the trenches are well filled with crickets, after the incorporation of our company. not choke that fellow off he will bank- say twice or three times in a season, throw rupt the nation corporate name as the old (original) O. C. R. R. Company, and have proceeded to let a contract for the construction of 150

Gaston may continue his epistle now, and done by each Collector for his own say that" the old (original) O.C. R. R," district-instead of the present sysis about as much of a wild cat as the Michter under which one or two collectigan Rams Horn; farthur that the 150 ors have been making returns all miles of road contracted for by these over the country. blackmailers, will be constructed in spite of the villainy of its opponents within the time specified.

-The Jacksonville Sentinel has hereto- Her admission is opposed by the fore given its support to the projected Democrats, but Thomas Osborne, scheme of connecting Portland with the Senator elect, has been admitted to Central Pacific Railroad at Humbolt, his seat, by a vote of 33 to 6-Fes-The main reason has been in consideration | senden, Doolittle & Co., voted "nay," our National Independence, with the people of the immense additional aid that would be given to the Oregon Central by a consolidation with a company having a govrefuse us an exchange. We have ernment subsidy of thirteen million of dollars. But there are others equally as church question. Great interest, alversies about his position, however see what the Union amounts to, as When it is considered, that lying between ment, was manifested throughout the he Cascade range to the east of this and proceedings,

Umpqua vallies, and the Blue mountains,

idle to say that this region is not a valua-

ble one. The altitude is much less than

that of nearly every State north of the

fortieth parellel, east of the Rocky-mount-

ains. Its soil is richer than that of any of

the New England States, and the luxuries

of its wild grasses and clover leaves no

it the wheat field of the Pacific. Emigra-

tion is crowding westward rapidly, and it

will be strange indeed if vallies like that

of Sprague river, Chewacan and Link river

will not attract it. It seems as if Nature

their supplies, -flour, bacon and timber,-

from this region; and the time is approach-

of this region of country and the certainty

of its early development and occupation.

are convincing and substantial arguments

he Pacific railroad. There is a large area

of productive land in Northern California

that has not entered into this calculation.

that will be equally benefited by the con-

with the fact that it will impel and neces-

sitate the construction of a road through

the Sacramento and Pitt river vallies, has

procured the friendly aid of the whole

question of time, and it will be the very

irst projected road to receive aid from the

-A private letter from a distinguished

source in the upper part of this valley,

speaking with reference to the action of

the west side road company against the

terest in what is called the east side road.

simply because it will put us in communi-

cation with all the business centres of this

t, as it would lead by a very circuitous

route to but one place; namely. Fortland.

north side of our county, and perhaps por-

ions of Polk, Yambill and Washington

be attained at for less cost and distance

But that is her business. We have invest-

ed no money in it, and do not propose to

criticise her plans. It has all the time ap-

opments along the line of the east side

The most extraordinary efforts have been

company has commenced here, those libel-

their mission will be at an end I do not

cation with the cities of the valley, and I

think this bounding on the tracks of men

who are honestly laboring to relieve this

them friends in the end, and arouse

more determined support for the road."

Elliott and others are being met. We

agree with the writer, and ask a careful

consideration of the subject, at the hands of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic new

has declined to 13s. 3d.

Senate Military Committee.

Toronto on the 29th,

\$2 20 a \$2 40.

-California wheat in Liverpool

-John C. Breckenridge was at

-The bad state of things existing

-New York telegrams quote Cal

-The San Francisco wheat mar-

-The Louisiana Senate is having

a high old time concerning the "test

September 21st, when he will be

coln; the indictment for murder hav-

restricted so that the work may be

-The English House of Com-

mons was occupied until after mid-

night June 26th in debating the Irish

-All congressional proceedings,

ing been abandoned.

ket is firm at \$2 10 a \$2 30. Oats,

in Texas has been referred to the

ies they now labor nader, only make

... If Portland would build a road di

We have no ill will toward the

-The incomes returned by the Portanders, show handsomely for the business

-Messrs, McCraken, Merrill & Co. have chartered the Alaska to sail for the Sandwich Islands with a general cargo.

The firemen of Portland have a block of land in Lone Fir Cemetry, which they are about to improve. -A merchant at Jacksonville has embellished the pannels of his counters with

landscape paintings. He is an enterprising dealer, no doubt. -The Wasco county Agricultural society will hold its annual fair this year begining on the 17th and closing on the 19th

intended the mining population of scorchand barren Nevada and Idaho to draw Mr. A. Wo -Mr. A. Woodard manager of the Salem Flouring Mills, called upon us on Wed nesday when en route for Portland. The Saing when they will do so. Aside from topographical reasons, the great importance lem Mills, under the management of Mr. Woodard, are now producing as fine an article of flour as any in the State.

why it should be traversed by a branch of -A freight wagon ran off a bridge in Union county on the 24th. Four mules of the ten, in the team, were taken over with the wagon, and badly bruised, but no struction of this road; and this, together bones were broken. The bed of the wagon, and its load, was demolished. learn from the Times. The Herald advises the establishment

California delegation. Its passage is only a of a "health office" for Portland. A few more such scenes on election days in the metropolis, as were witnessed last month, will call for "scientific and educated phy sicians to look after the condition of the -The Sentinel says that the machinery

for the Woolen Mill at Ashland has arrived in San Francisco, and will be shipped to Crescent City by the steamer of the fifth of July. It will not be many months till they hear the hum of the spindles up the valley, and may their music never cease. -The fine packet Whistler is to be seen

at Portland. In October 1866 she was put up in New York for Portland Oregon. Though it would be of great service to the direct." But direct trade was not at that time, ripe enough to be gathered counties, yet even these advantages could Now, however, the Mercer line have succeeded, and vessels are not only on the by the north side of Benton county ranway but more are loading for Oregon. ning in to Albany : Polk county to Salem:

-The workingmen of Portland seem to be the only class that take an interest in contributing toward the purchase of a cork leg for Mr. Atkins, who lately lost a limb. It is somewhat strange that wealth paid off, and they made up a purse of \$23

-The Bohemia quartz ledge, in Donglas county, is paying largely. The White Bull, of Santiam-together with all the bright prospects of that once promising camp,-have played out. Messrs, Salmon unfortunate quartz mill for the privilege of hauling their machinery back to civili-

for Sitka on the 2d. The Herald says the trip to Sitka, at this season of the year, will be a pleasant one. There is an in land passage nearly all the way, and is almost like making a trip from here to Astoria and back, as far as the sea and weather are concerned. The voyage and back will occupy about twenty days, and it nity to visit a part of our most North Western Possessions. The distance of the round trip is about sixteen hundred miles.

-Speaking of the Branch Mint, the Mountanieer says: Our fondest hopes for the future prosperity of our city, it appears, are at last to be realized. As soon as the bonds of Messrs. Hoague and French are received at Washington City, we are informed that the plan and specifications for the building will be forwarded and when received here the work will be commenced. We sincerely hope that our citizens may not again be doomed to disappointment, but that they may soon see and handle some of the coin made at our mint. If perseverence merits success. surely the citizens of this section of country deserve it in this instance." That is so Brother Hand. What will be the price of

ifornia wheat at \$2 25 a \$2 70; flour, HOW CRICKETS MAY BE DESTROYED. The Olympia Transcript is informed that the valley of the Yakima is just no region at all for agriculture. Yakima is in -Hole-in-the day, Chief of the Washington Territory. It is a first class informant, and a man who is willing to ted by three braves on the 30th of forsake all society and civilization, and live with his stock for a few years, can, are its owners. with a small band of eattle soon get rich; but even that could be easily overdone, as oath." The resolution to ratify the the country does not appear to be adapted tricts are almost entirely destroyed by -Surrat's case is postponed till crickets, and have been for several years -ever since white men have tried to cultivate it. They come in such immense numbers as to destroy all vegetation, and in the latter part of the month of April, the crickets were there by the millions. Those who never saw anything of the kind cannot possibly appreciate the situation, from the Government printing office. told concerning the numbers and devasta-The cost will be thousands less than tion of crickets. This is a serious draw--Seward is about concluding an doubt, but we can assure the Transcript agreement for the purchase of Green- fenced off from fields just as easily as catand its informant, that crickets can be land ('s Icy mountain') from the Da. tle, by digging trenches, throwing the in straw upon them and set fire to it. In a few years the whole cricket family can -The revenue collection is being be destroyed by this method of treatment.

GONE TO HER REST .- The friends of the Peak Family vocalists and bell ringers will regret to learn of the death of Miss Lizzette, which occurred at Cleveland on the first of May, of typhoid fever. We have known Lizzette since her first apappearance at South Bend, Indiana, about - Florida has ratified the 13th and year 1856, when but a little child. 14th amendments to the Constitution. She was universally beloved by the froune and was one of its chief attractions. Her remains were taken to East Medway Mass.,

> -We shall celebrate this anniversary of of this county in the vicinity of Judge Mat lock's. Hon, I. W. Garrett will deliver an

the residence of her parents for interment.

COUNTY COURT-Judge W. T. Matlock presiding-convenes on Monday next at 9 o'clock

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM DOPTED BY THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION

or military rule.

Resolved, 1st. That we congratulate the country on the assured success of the Reconstruction Policy of Congress as evidenced by the adoption in a majority of States lately in rebellion, of Constitutions securing equal, civil and political rights to all, and we regard it as the duty of the government to sustain these Constitutions, and prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy

2d. The guarantee by Congress equal suffrage to all loyal men in the uth, was demanded by every consideration of public safety, gratitude and justice; and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all loval States properly belongs to the people of those States. 3d. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a natural crime, and national honor requires the payment of the public inebtedness in the utmost good faith to our reditors at home and abroad, not only ecording to the letter, but spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4th. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and re- it to be the most correct map that I have duced as rapidly as the national faith will

5th The national debt, contracted as it had been for preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period, and it is our duty to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.

6th. That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our redit that capitalists will seek to lend roney at lower rates of interest than we now pay and must continue to pay so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected. 7th. The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, call loudly for

8th. We profoundly deplore the unimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the succession of Andrew ohnson to the Presidential chair, who has neted treacherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged support, who has usurped high legislaive and judicial functions, has refused to execute the laws, has used his high office o induce other officers to violate the laws, as employed his Executive power to renler insecure the lives, property, peace and berty of citizens, has abused the pardon ng power, has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional, has persistently and habitually resisted by every neans in his power, every attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion, has perverted public patronage into astly been impeached for high crimes and isdemeaners, and has been pronounced guilty thereof by the votes of 25 Senators other European powers that, because a must be resisted at every bazard by the Inited States as a relic of feudal times not anthorized by the law of nations and at war with our national honor and indendence. Naturalized citizens are ened to be protected in all their rights of | prise office, to order, orn. No citizen of the United States of naturalized must be liable to arrest or imisonment by any foreign power for acts so arrested and imprisoned, it is the inty of the Government to interfere in his

10th. Of all who were faithful in the rials of the late war, there were none prove faithful for special honor than brave ldiers and seamen who endured hard hips of camp and cruize and imperiled their lives in the service of their country The bounties and pensions appropriated by law for these brave defenders of the en. The widows and orphans of the galant dead are wards of the people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to the United States for

11th. Foreign immigration in the past has added so much to the wealth and inreased resources of this nation, the asylum of all nations, that it should be fostered by a liberal and just policy. 12th. This Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are

struggling for their rights. The following additional resolutions were offered and adopted : Resolved, That the adjournment of this Convention shall not work dissolution of the same, but it shall remain as organized. subject to be called together at any time

place that the Republican Executive ommittee shall designate. Resolved, We highly commend in a spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness the men who have served the rebellion and who are now frankly and honestly co-operating with us in restoring peace to the and count rights, and are received ack into the communion of loyal people and that we are in favor of the removal the late rebels in the same measure as the spirit of disloyalty disappears, as may A GRAND BASKET PICNIC be consistent with the safety of loyal peo

Resolved. That we recognize the great cinciples laid down in the Declaration of dependence, as the true foundation of Democratic government, and we hall with gladness every effort towards making these rinciples the living reality on every inch

-A distillery is about to be put into operation at Eugene City. It is of no particular benefit, that we can see. Six men

Weekly Commercial Review.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Oregon City, July 3d, 1868. FLOUR-Imperial, Standard, Monitor ad Harding's brands \$5 50 @ \$6 00 bl., outside brands \$4 50(@\$4 75. WHEAT-Dull demand at 85@90 cts OATS-The demand is about equal to

CORN MEAL-\$2 50@\$3 P cwt. FEED-Ground \$25 7 ton : Middlings \$20@\$25; Bran \$12. FRUIT-Green Apples 7 bx 50@75 c; CURED MEAT-Bacon 7 to 9c@11c.; Hams @ lb 123c.: Shoulders 5@7c.

LARD In loos 9 c ting 10c

EGGS-Abundant at 15c. 7 doz.

BUTTER-Ordinary to prime 7 1b 20 POULTRY-Chickens 7 doz \$2 50@3; tame Ducks 75c. 🔁 pair ; tame Geese \$2 50 P pair; Turkeys \$2 50@ \$3 P pair. GAME—Grouse 50c, P pair, or \$3 P doz.; Pheasants, 40c. P. pair, or \$2 P. doz. VEGETABLES—Potatoes P. bu. 40 cts Onions 7 100 fbs \$2 00@\$3.; Beans 7100

lbs \$5@.\$5 50. HIDES-Salted 7 lb 41@5c.; dry 9@10 WOOL-18c. 79 fb. PORTLAND PRICES. Flour-Ranging from \$5 50 to \$6 00 P.

Wheat-75 to 80 cents 72 bushel. Bacon-Sides, 9@ 10c.; bams, 13@ 14c; shoulders 660 7c. Lard-In tins, 12 tc.; Kegs. 9(a) 10c.

Butter-Fresh Oregon 25 to 37 2 cents. Eggs-16 to 18c. P doz. Dried Fruits-Apples, 5@6c.; Peaches, 10@ 12 c.; Plums, 15@ 22c. Sugar-Islands, 9(2)121; San Francisco C. 131@14c.; Crushed, in bbls. 161c; half bbls., 17c.

Syrup-Heavy Golden, best brands,

Coffee-Java, 26 c; Costa Rica, 19 c.; Rio, 19c.; Kona, S. I., 18c. Fish-Mackerel, in & bbls, \$12.50; kits, \$3 50; Salmon, \$5 50 per ½ bbl, \$9 00

80(a)85e; Island, in bbls., 35(a 40c.

THE NEW MAP OF OREGON.

Speaking of Rappleye's new map of O egon, the Unionist says: It is compiled from the latest and best auhorities, and is the most accurate vet pub-

lished. It is four feet by six in size, and

PORTLAND, OREGOD, May 29th, 1868.

H. W. RAPPLEYE-DEAR SIR:-I take pleas

are in stating that I regard your map of Or-

egon as the most accurate of any that I have

seen published, and in fact the only one that

gives anything like a correct idea of Eastern

Oregon and its surroundings. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient

Hon. D. P. Thompson recommends it as

Mr. H. W. RAPPLEYE-Dear Sir :- I have carefully examined your Map of Oregon, and

have no hesitancy in stating that I believe

seen; particularly of the portion of Oregon

East of the Cascade Range. I have been

engaged in Surveying in that region of

country for seven years, and believe that por

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