

SENATORS OF 40th CONGRESS.

In view of the extraordinary interest manifested in everything pertaining to the impeachment trial, we con-

California. John Conness, born in Ireland, Sept. 18, 1812; miner and merchant in California; member of California Legislature in 1833-4 and 1860-61. Elected to U. S. Senate as Rep. successor to Milton S. Latham, Democrat. Took his seat in 1863; term expires 1869.

Connecticut. James Dixon, born, Enfield, Conn., Aug. 5, 1814; graduate at Williams College; lawyer; member Conn. Legislature 37-38-44-49-54 member of the House of Representatives in 29th and 30th Congress. Elected Senator as Union conservative; successor to Isaac Toucey, Democrat in '61; re-elected '63. Term expires '69.

Delaware. Willard Saulsbury, born in Kent Co., Del., June 2, 1820; lawyer; elected to U. S. Senate in '59; re-elected as Democrat in '65. Term expires 1871.

Illinois. Lyman Trumbull, born in Colchester, Conn., Oct. 12, 1813; lawyer; member Illinois Legislature in 1840; Secretary of State of Illinois '41, '42; Judge Supreme Court of Illinois '48, '53; Representative in 34th Congress; elected to U. S. Senate as Rep. to succeed James Shields, Democrat in '55; re-elected in '61, and again in 1867. Term expires 1873.

Indiana. Thomas A. Hendricks, born Muskingum Co., Ohio, Sept. 7, 1819; graduated at South Hanover College, Ind.; lawyer; member Ind. Legislature '48, '49, '50; member Constitutional Convention of Ind. 1850; Representative in 23rd and 33rd Congresses. Commissioner General Land Office from '55 to '63. Elected to U. S. Senate as Democrat in '68. Term expires 1869.

Iowa. James W. Grimes, born at Dearing, N. H., Oct. 20, 1816; educated at Dartmouth College; lawyer; elected to General Assembly of Iowa in '38; re-elected several years; Governor of Iowa from '54 to '58; elected to U. S. Senate as Rep. in '59 and re-elected in '65. Term expires 1871.

Kansas. Samuel C. Pomeroy, born in Southampton, Mass., Jan. 3, 1816, educated at Amherst College, Mass.; member of Mass. Legislature in '38; organized New England Emigrant Aid Society; was identified with the organization of Kansas; elected to U. S. Senate as Rep. in '61; re-elected in '67. Term expires 1873.

Kentucky. Garrett Davis, born in Mount Sterling, Ky., Sept. 10, 1801; received academic education; lawyer; member Kentucky State Legislature '33, '34, '35; member Constitutional Convention in '49; representative in 26th, 27th and 28th Congresses; elected in 1861 as old line Whig; opposed to secession, to succeed John C. Breckinridge, Democrat; re-elected '67. Term expires 1869.

Maine. Lot. M. Morrill, born in Belgrade, Maine, May 3, 1818; educated at State College; lawyer; member of Maine Legislature in '37, '38, and '41; elected as Republican in '61; successor to H. Hamlin, elect. Vice President; re-elected in '68. Term expires 1869.

Massachusetts. Charles Sumner, born in Boston, Mass., Jan. 6, 1811, graduated at Harvard, and Cambridge law school; reporter for U. S. Court; lecturer at Cambridge law school, editor American Jurist; prepared several legal works; elected as Free Soiler in '51 to succeed Webster, re-elected in '57 and '63. Term expires 1869.

Michigan. Zachariah Chandler, born at Bedford, N. H., Dec. 10, 1813; academic education; merchant; elected Mayor of Detroit in '51; elected as Republican to U. S. Senate in '56 to succeed Lewis Cass, Democrat; re-elected in '65. Term expires 1869.

Minnesota. Alexander Ramsey, born near Harrisburg, Penn., Sept. 8, 1815, held several minor offices, was Representative from Pennsylvania in 28th and 29th Congress; appointed Territorial Governor of Minnesota in '49, and remained until '53. Mayor of St. Paul in '55, elected Governor in '59 and '61; elected U. S. Senator as a Republican in '63 to succeed Henry M. Rice, Democrat. Term expires 1869.

Montana. William Pitt Fessenden, born at Bowdoin, N. H., Oct. 16, 1806; graduated at Bowdoin College; lawyer; member Maine Legislature in '32, '40, '45, '46, '53 and '54; representative in 27th Congress; elected to U. S. Senate as Whig, in '54, re-elected in '59; was appointed Secretary of Treasury in '64; resigned in '65 and was re-elected Senator to succeed Farwell. Term expires 1871.

Maryland. Reverdy Johnson, born in Annapolis, Md., May 21, 1796; educated at St. John College, Md.; lawyer; State attorney; member of State Senate from 1831 to '35; inclusive; was elected U. S. Senator as a Whig in '45; was appointed Attorney General in '49; was re-elected as Union candidate to U. S. Senate in '63. Term expires 1869.

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Missouri. John B. Henderson, born at Danville, Va., Nov. 16, 1826; academic education; lawyer; member Missouri Legislature in '48 and '56; drafted State railroad and banking laws in '57; Presidential Elector on Buchanan ticket, but opposed his administration; raised and equipped a Union regiment in '61; appointed to U. S. Senate to succeed Truettin Polk, and re-elected in '63. Term expires '69.

Nebraska. John M. Thayer, born at Bellingham, Mass., Jan. 24, 1830; graduated Brown University, B. A.; lawyer; came to Nebraska in '54; organized and commanded two expeditions against Indians; member Constitutional Convention; member Legislature in '60; elected to Union army as Colonel 1st Neb. Vols. in '61; commissioned Brigadier and breveted Major General for good conduct; elected to U. S. Senate as Republican in '68; term expires 1871.

Nevada. James W. Nye, born in Madison Co., New York, June 10, 1815; lawyer; appointed Governor of Nevada Territory in '61; elected to U. S. Senate as a Republican on organization of the State in '64; and re-elected in '67; term expires 1873.

New Jersey. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, born at Millstown, N. J., Aug. 4, 1817, graduated at Rutgers College, N. J.; lawyer; Attorney General of New Jersey in '61; reappointed in '66; appointed to U. S. Senate as Republican in '67 to fill vacancy occasioned by the death of Wm. Wright, and elected for remainder of term; term expires 1869.

New York. James W. Patterson, born at Hennika, N. H., July 2, 1823; graduated at Dartmouth; Secretary of Board of Education from '57 to '61; member of Legislature in '62; Representative in 38th and 39th Congress; elected as a Republican in '67 to succeed Geo. G. Fogg, Republican; term expires 1873.

New Hampshire. Aarin H. Cragin, born at Weston, Vt., Feb. 3, 1821; academic education; lawyer; member of New Hampshire Legislature in '52, '53, '54, '55 and '59; Representative in 34th and 35th Congresses; elected to U. S. Senate as Republican in '65 to succeed John P. Hale, Republican; term expires 1871.

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Ohio. Benjamin F. Wade, born in Massachusetts Oct. 27, 1800; common school education; lawyer; held several local offices; member Ohio State Senate several years; Judge of Circuit Court; elected to U. S. Senate in '51 as Republican to succeed Thomas Ewing, Whig; re-elected in '57 and '63; term expires in 1869.

Pennsylvania. Charles R. Buckalew, born in Cambria county, Penn. Dec. 28, 1821; academic education; lawyer; State Attorney of Columbia county from '45 to '47; member State Senate of Penn. in '51, '53, '54, '56, '58 and '59; Minister to Ecuador in '58; elected to U. S. Senate as Democrat in '63 to succeed David Wilmot, Rep. Term expires '69.

Rhode Island. Henry B. Anthony, born at Coventry, R. I., April 1, 1815; graduate of Brown University; editor Providence Journal; Governor of Rhode Island in '49 and '50; elected in '59 as Union Rep. to succeed Philip Allen, Dem.; re-elected in '65. Term expires 1871.

Tennessee. David T. Patterson, born in Greene county, Tenn. Feb. 28, 1819; academic education; manufacturer and lawyer; Judge Circuit court in '54 and '62; elected to U. S. Senate in '66 as Conservative. Term expires in '69.

Vermont. George F. Edmunds, born at Richmond, Vt. Feb. 1, 1828; public school education; lawyer; member Vermont Legislature in '54, '55, '57, '58 and '59; three years as Speaker; member State Senate and presiding officer in '61 and '62; appointed to U. S. Senate as Rep. in '66 to succeed Solomon Foot, deceased; elected for remainder of term. Term expires 1869.

Virginia. Waitman T. Wiley, born Monongalia county, Va., Oct. 18, 1811; graduate Madison College, Pa.; lawyer; held several minor offices; elected to U. S. Senate in '61 by re-organized Virginia Legislature; delegate to West Virginia Constitutional Convention in '61, member Legislature of West Va. in '63. Elected to U. S. Senate as Union man 1863 and '64. Term expires 1871.

Wisconsin. Timothy O. Howe, born Livermore, Maine, Feb. 24, 1816; academic education; lawyer; member Maine Legislature '45; removed to Wisconsin - Judge of Circuit and Supreme Courts Wisconsin '50 to '55. Elected to U. S. Senate as Union Rep. in '61 to succeed Chas. Durkee; re-elected in 1867. Term expires 1873.

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Drift From the Troubled Sea.

Gov. Brownlow declines to be a candidate for Vice President. Hon. Thomas B. Florence, an extreme Democrat, is out in favor of conferring suffrage on all races and sexes.

The Pittsburg Post, the leading Democratic paper of Western Pennsylvania, declares Gen. Hancock will not receive a single vote in the Democratic National Convention.

Thurlow Weed is anxious for the nomination of Charles Francis Adams as the Democratic candidate for President.

The renomination for Congress in Indiana of Hon. G. W. Julian, General J. P. C. Shanks and G. S. Orth, gives great satisfaction to Republicans.

Kentucky sent 140 delegates to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, now in session at Chicago.

The Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has written a letter declining a renomination to Congress.

Every Republican editor in the South has received a notice from the Ku-Klux-Klan to "stop printing or quit the country."

The Louisville Courier says that the Sentinel on the Border, a Democratic organ of the La Crosse Democrat school, has left Louisville and gone to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where it will be issued under the title of the Border Ruffian.

While in the West Mr. Pendleton seemed to be the only Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and in the East Mr. Seymour alone holds the track, a movement is quietly on foot in Washington to set them both aside and confer the honor upon Senator Hendricks, of Indiana.

James E. English, over whose election as Governor of Connecticut the Democracy have rendered themselves hoarse to inarticulation, was burned in effigy during the war, for his endorsement of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and general war policy.

FROM BOZEMAN.

Indian excitement abated - Grain prospect, "Lyman's Express."

EDITOR POST.—Nothing alarming has transpired here in regard to Indians since my last. The party of citizens who went out were gone several days, but found no traces of their whereabouts.

On the evening of their return, however, a couple of horses were stolen from Mr. Dailey, who was moving over his family from Emigrant gulch, and was encamped near the Fort. Their audacity and boldness is unequalled. A few nights ago an Indian was seen skulking about the corral at the Fort. The sentinel fired upon him but without effect.

The following morning several moccasin tracks were discovered about the corral. A few days since four Indians entered Emigrant gulch, where some miners were at work, and attempted to take them stock in broad day light. Being discovered in this high-handed proceeding, a brisk firing ensued. Indians fled; got into the brush and escaped unhurt. Other than this nothing of moment has transpired. Quiet is again being restored and the only fear or caution noticeable in the movements of our peaceful inhabitants is a six shooter strapped about their persons when seen out at any distance alone, and the care taken in having all the stock fastened in their corrals during the night.

Farmers have all finished seeding and the green fields are teeming with rare promise of a rich harvest and well filled granaries. Thus far the prospect is not made a very lively appearance, and if they and the Indians will accept a treaty of peace for the coming season, the success of the ranchmen cannot fail to be a golden one.

The indefatigable Lyman arrived this evening with the express from Virginia containing the Post of May 9, scarcely three days old. He is deserving the thanks of the community for his worthy efforts in which he beats his own time by arriving every Tuesday afternoon with a regularity only equalled by time itself, and always two hours sooner than you expect him.

The mining in this camp, for three years past, says the Aurora correspondent of the Sacramento Union, has principally been done by individual miners, in selecting boulders, sorting dump piles, and working in the old mines, by which more than half a dozen of them have made over \$10,000 to \$20,000 each, and left the camp for their native homes. This week another has left, having made over \$25,000 in the above way within the past year; all of which tends to prove the richness of the camp, and also that had the large companies expended a reasonable proportion of their capital in working and developing their mines, instead of, as they have done, exhausting their capital in building large and expensive mills for the ostensible purpose of stock speculation, this would, undoubtedly, now have been one of the most prosperous mining camps in the State, as the richness of the mines is freely admitted by all miners, and it is only a question as to time when the principal mines will get into the hands of and be worked by practical miners, by which their wealth will be made productive and the camp assume a prosperity unsurpassed by any in the State.

INDIANS IN IDAHO.—The Owyhee Advertiser of April 25 informs us that on the 14th inst. Col. Brady, with 20 mounted men from Co. E, 23d Infantry, started from that place on an Indian hunt. The fourth day out, about eight miles below the forks of the Owyhee, a small band of Indians was discovered, consisting of seven full grown bucks, one squaw, one young buck about 14 years of age, and two young poposes eleven long; for the Colonel and his men soon had sight of the red devils to their happy hunting grounds, where they will remain peaceable forever. The young buck and two poposes were taken prisoners and three men detailed to take them into camp. Three good guns were also captured. A fresh trail was also found leading down the river, and it was thought that quite a large party was encamped somewhere below; if so, Col. Brady will overhaul them, as at last accounts he was swiftly following on the trail.

In Alabama township, near Sacramento, a young man recently bargained for the hand of a young lady, the contract price being \$200, to be paid to the stepfather. But when the day for the nuptials arrived, the flesh and blood merchant saw no coin in sight and forbade the banns. Consequently within two weeks the lover carried away his bride and the marriage was consummated without any moneyed consideration.

A Chinaman was killed by falling into a man-hole opening into a cistern improperly located in the cross-walk at the corner of Powell and Bush streets, in San Francisco recently. The hole was carelessly left open by a contractor who was engaged in cleaning cisterns for the fire department.

Sixty-eight Senators have pledged themselves to vote for conviction in the second and eleventh articles.—(Gazette Telegrams, Tuesday.)

As there only happen to be 54 Senators in the Court, all told, the above must be regarded as a rather extravagant figure of speech. It sounds very like "fat Jack's" story of the men in buckram. Try again. You might just as well make it an even hundred.

Table of market prices for various goods including TEAS, SARDINES, CAN FRUIT, CORN MEAL, and many other commodities with their respective prices.

Advertisement for National Hotel, C. A. Bull & Co., Proprietors. Includes text about Sun River Crossing, Fort Shaw, and Helena Market Report.