

-Gen. Dir. The Oregon Arqus. W. L. Adams, . . . Editor. OREGON CITY : SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1862.

. If any man attempts to haut down the

American Flag, shoot him on the spot !"

OUR ELECTION -AT HOME AND ABROAD. -The union and co-operation, under a new name and upon a new issue, of political elements hitherto discordant and antagonistic, afford lessons and inferences which we and our neighbors as well are not slow to apprehend. The voluntary renunciation of distinctive party names and platforms, though at first opposed by some of the party leaders, proved so completely the people's choice, and gained their approval so emphatically at the polls, that all objection to this movement, either on the score of principle or policy, has been conveniently abandoned and forgotten. That the Republican party in this State should have been somewhat elated by their victory in the triangular Presidential contest, was to have been anticipated, yet that they might much as is necessary for the defense, half about way to Portland to gratify and subreasonably expect, unassisted, to be able to elect a Union Republican ticket, was a view of the matter which they wisely forbore to urge, and which was not allowed to shape a decision on the question. Dixie

C. Breekinridge commanded in this State a Joicing for Union triumphs, says; vote of 5,006, while the same style of played out sympathy with secession, in the succeeding State election, when the thing again within a month, would lose a proportionally large share of the remainder. The Donglas vote in this State was over a thoasand behind that for the traitor Breek -licans, they seem to have more difficulty in The most unselfish, the wisest, and the best

men in California are in favor of a fair 3 honest lover of the Union, and a warning

been effected in this State by the fuller po- munity at this moment." litical emancipation of men from projudices

Col. De Russey, U. S. A., has re. Astonia .- Ed. Argus: After traveling cently paid a visit to Astoria, for the pur- to different parts of the country, I am well poce of surveying for fortifications in the satisfied that Astoria has natural advanvicinity of the mouth of the Columbia Riv- tages that no other place on the Columbia er. It has always seemed to us that the or Willamette river has, and before long lessons which were taught the world by the these advantages will be appreciated, and recent naval engagements on our Atlantic they are already beginning to attract the scaboard, and interior rivers, as to the attention of capitalists in California. The inefficiency of forts compared with iron-health of the place cannot be questionedclad guaboats as a means of harbor de- the harbor is well sheltered-the town has fense, ought to have stimulated what little an excellent whurf, besides a good school, representation we have in Congress to a good water, &c ; and, after all that has persistent effort at directing appropriations been done to turn trade from its natural Our armies are flushed with victory, dis for Pacific coast defenses in other channels channel, still I find business looking to a ciplined and organized thoroughly, led by than those which lead to the construction permanent location at this point, and ar- men in whom they have confidence; while of old togy forts, which can be passed with rangements for building going on. Some impunity by iron clad vessels, or which are might think that while the towns and farms able to do but little damage to wooden on the upper rivers were being inundated, vessels under a stiff breeze or a full head of and subject to the same calamity once and steam. We have lately received a private twice every year, that this town would etter from a U. S. Naval officer in Cali- share a similar fate, but Astoria is not afornia, who says:

fortifications) are useless. Our harbor is the ebb and flow of the tide, o easy of access that an enemy can come in, in a fog, or at night, as easily as at bright noon day. The harbor is so large will become, at a day not far distant, to that it cannot be defended by stationary bia, there being so many persons of influence about who wanted to make a dollar or so out of the job. What a curse to the the carrying business direct to the Falls of is, the atening to ponuce upon us, can be eades, and back, without going the roundtaken, because we will not expend twice as of which is to go to the politicians. I hope serve the interests of a few speculators .-you will protest against any fortification. The manner in which the carrying business int iron gunboats for the Columbia River "

democracy in support of the traitor John under date of May Sth. speaking of the re- only tends to enrich a few who have al-

" Every day now brings us news of a ind fully developed itself, lost 2,000 votes, ligonce of McClellan's defeat of the robel capture of New Orleans; the possession of settling into the harness together than we from three different directions, on that had here, where the Breek men were doomed city; the flight of the rebel Con-> opposed to any and every wind not filling grasps its neighbor with a warmth that is

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that a fail turn out will be present, and

that all hands will turn to and make the

Fourth an event coming very appropriately

-A writer in the Boston Traveller

says :- "The production of capital in the

loyal States exceeds the consumption by

CONFIRMED .- W. H. Bennett has been

body, and let's see what we can do.

\$400,000,000, annually."

egon, by the U. S. Senate.

fected by high water at all, owing to the

Oregon and Washington, what San Franfrom which river steamers will start, to do of the Columbia and its tributaries is now 557 A special correspondent of the Sac- conducted, is a continual tax upon the ramento Union, in a letter from New York trade and commerce of the country, which

leaping for joy over the glorious accumula- of steamers from San Francisco to Astoria Protective Tariff, Internal Improven discouraging dispatch intimating that the completed for that purpose, and that the enemy was in greater force than the Union line would shortly be in operation, but In California, where the contest was closest Vorktown without a blow; the retreat of ject is laid by for the present-probably between the Douglas men and the Repub- the rebels toward Richmond; the advance- the mover has been subsidized by the old ment of McClellan, McDowell, and Frank- line, and induced to forego his noble enterlin, with three grand corps d'armes at once, prise. But, however this may be, such efforts, though they may for a time refard, in a majority over the Douglas wing - gress; the evacuation of Corinth by Benn cannot ultimately check the stream of trade regard; all these are brilliant points in the from flowing in its natural course. A history of the war, and fill loyal hearts glance at the map, and a mere acquaintour election should be a galde for every streets are embellished with flags. The month of the Columbia River is destined to stock market is as lively as a cricket and be the grand entropot of all the country buoyant as a cork float. Every face is drained by the Columbia and its tributaries. to every scheming political knave who is beaming with a smile, and every hand When will that he? is best answered by his own private sails. A good work has luxuriously carnest. We are a happy com- saying when these valleys are measurably filled up by an industrious, enterprising,

and partisan obligations. No cotorie of hearts of all true Americans everywhere, culture, manufactures, and mining, and in good news of Union victories is all the various departments of comm received. No matter where the place of and the mechanic arts. This is suying and heroism. In this city the subscription sojourn may be-East or West, North or nothing derogatory to the present popula has already reached \$3,000, in sums of South -- on this continent, or in the most tion of Oregon, only that it is too few in fifty dollars and upwards. We feel sure distant corner of the world-loyal Union numbers yet to perform all that is to be men my be readily distinguished from expected of this country.

The progress of our army and mavy is most gratifying. You have heard of the fall of New Orleans and the glorious coutest that preceded it, and of the battles o Yorktowa and Williamsburg. To-day flashes the news that Norfolk and Portsmonth are in our possession, and the Merrimae blown up by its late owners. We have no particulars, but everybody is jubi lant over the news. " Old Abe" is at Fortress Monroe, and rumor says he went there declaring he would not return till of early Christianity. The pleture of the Norfolk was captured Likely enough, for it is characteristic. The reachion is on its last legs, and cannot survive the Summer the enemy is broken at all points, disheartened and mutinous. The surest indication of the death of this great conspiracy against free government is the gathering of the kites to fatten on its carcass. Vallaudigham, et id omne genus, are seeking just now a reconstruction of the political elements that worked all this min, in view of regaining the prestige lost by the Secession "It is universally acknowledged that they width of the month of the Columbin, and Democracy in the assaults upon the Constitution. Vallandigham was the Ofile I regard it as inevitable that Astoria member of Congress who was going to

compact the Ohio volunteers to walk over his dead body on their way to compel Se cessia to obey the laws. With a little ortifications. The bill for an iron-clud cisen is to California-a depot for the knot in the House, and Powell, Bright and guaboat did not pass the Senate of Califor- trade of the upper country-and the point Brockinradge in the Senate, he had no words bitter enough to hauch at the solliers of the Union, and the constituted authorities who were seeking to save the naomitry, when not even the means of de- the Willamette and to the Cascades of the tion. But since the relation has rapidly ense from a ruthless foe who sits so near Columbia-and from Astoria to the Cas declined during the present session, he has subsided in his anothemas against the Gov for camp fires, and their houses rized to erument, and now comes out with a dozen or two others, and asks the r organization of the party which has wrought the rule of the country, and slais thousands of our gal lant citizens. Suffice it to say that the Gospel according to Vallandigham is not acceptable to that part of the Democratis party which ranged itself for the Unio and who have stood up with the Republi ready grown wealthy on the labor and at can party to save it. The address issued the expense of the best interests of the by these men is a series of platitudes and ing their friends and gratifying the insati-Union victory, and the popular heart is many. The project of establishing a line musty maxims, relating to such vitally in teresting topics us the United States Bank, tion. Yest relay evening came in the intel- has been seriously entertained in California, etc. It is not singular that it fails to de and if the election were to go through army at Williamsburg, Va, and arriving and whilst there not long since I under- nounce the gigantic erime that is passing an as it did immediately upon the heels of a stood that the arrangements were about all der the eyes of its signers-that it has no words of commendation for the Government that has broken down the fearful reellion, and not one word of praise for the army, its inspiration was wonderful. The since reaching Oregon I learn that the pro- gallant men who have borne our flag aloft amid fixing and blood, by sea and land Oh, no, such sentiments would be out place with these sympathizers of Juff Dais, who wish to smooth the way for a return to power of the perfured secondrik who have warred against the Constitution while sworn to support it, who have deluged the land with the blood of brave ien, and by lying misrepresentation led their offending;" nothing more. off the South into ruin and despair. Tarwith an enthusiasm which hardly knows ance with the laws which govern commerce, riffs and banks! Second and infanty, stand up fight for and against secession-for and against the Union. The result of every housetop. The horses heads in the old faith, and this their creed - Washing on Cor. Sac. Union.

> A TABUTE TO LIEUTENANT WORDEN --The New York Evening Post of May 13th

A movement has been commenced in Such are the emotions which inspire the and thriving population, engaged in agris this city and at the East for the purpose of presenting to the gallant Lieutenant John highest tops of their romantic mountains - sons had been violated by General Ma anden, a substantial testimonial of Nasheille Union Man 1st.

EAST TENNESSEE .- If there can be found on earth a people more deserving the heartfelt sympathies of every true patriot than East Tennesseeans, we do not know it .-Their patience, their fortitude, their deep devotion to the Union, attachment to the people, Constitution and laws, under the most trying difficulties and severe persecutions, rival the Waldenses or the martyrs sufferings and afflictions of St. Paul, inflicted for opinion's sake, as drawn by himself, form an almost exact portraiture of the condition of this unfortunate people. They are tora from their families and forced into a military service against their friends and countrymen which in their souls they abhor, and from which they shrink with in. stinctive horror. Nor in this resistless compulsion are headed the cries of unprotected out reference to English opinions, which infancy, the lamentations of tender wives, nor the pressing necessities of poverty ----Their groans are answered with scorn, and their sorrows treated with contempt. Their complaints are passports to imprisonment, and their resistance a pathway to the gallows. Humility and obscurity, equally

with honor and distinction, are made the fatal marks of a Southern despotism. Their corn-cribs and smoke houses are made trib- staunch iron clad gunboats for the defense utary to the commissary of the army whose of the Western waters, as appears by the sworu duty is their subjugation. Their following suggestion made by Secretary fields are desolated, their fences made fuel Welles:

the ground.

sistance but by flight, they are bunted down by cavalry, caught and carried through towns and villages, like prisoners at the chariot of some Roman conqueror, inch guns. And finally it proposes to at and made a spectacle and a show, for the double purpose of wounding and humiliatate vengcance and savage cruelty of their enemies. You naturally pause to inquire of what helnous offen e they have been guilty? The answer is easy. The lips are scarcely parted with the utterance of men to repudiate that doctrine. Why the the interrogatory before the responses are next move will be, to desire us to reputate heard. They loved the country in which they were born; they embraced the Constitution which their fathers taught them agognes cannot avert it. The loral men to revere, and they obeyed the laws which are taxed to pay the expenses, their live so long had given them protection; they are unwilling to follow after strange gods; but the teachings of their early infancy became the precious lessons of their ripened of the Government .- Freka Journal, manhood. This is the " head and front of

But thank God, the day of their deliverance is at hand. The thunder of the artillery of the Union is heard approaching, and already its echoes and reverberations away six women who were suspected of resound through their mountain fastnesses, informing them that succor is at hand - to guard against their giving information And ere long that old familiar flag, from which they have been too long separated, at West Point this morning, where they will rise like a rainbow of hope over the stated to General Franklin that their per

BUTLER AT NEW ORLEANS -- Our Sepoy slaughtering friends in England denous General Butler's management of affairs at New Orleans as excessively harsh and severe. Probably, if the Union commander had blown from the muzzles of cannon the insolent Mayor, the man who tore down the Federal flag, the wretches who fired upon the loyalists who ventured to cheer the stars and stripes, and a few other " meceptible" Thugs of that city, the humane Britons would have been better satisfied Or they might have been still more gratified if the sack and massacro at Delhi in September, 1857, had been imitated by the national forces after the capture of the Crescent City. But the abuse of the British is preferred by Americans to copy. ing the atrocities that have darkened the standard of St. George wherever it has been borne to victory. The conduct of the Federal commander at New Orleans will be judged by his loyal fellow-citizens, withwe have learned to treat with contempt as the hasty conclusions of malignity and ignorance; and, in view of all the circumstances, that verdict is I kely to be favorable, though Butler does not stand so high in public estimation as he did at the opening of the struggle,

" MONITORS" FOR THE MISSISSIPT. The Navy Department seems to be at last thoroughly aroused to the importance of

The Department proposes to construct a few vessels of light draught, great speed If they seek personal safety, not by re- and heavy armament, for the Western wa ters; also a class for harbor defense, and to operate upon the Atlantic coast and in the Galf of Mexico, which shall be as far as possible invulnerable, each armed with 12. tempt an ocean steamer, possessed of the same sailing and armored properties, armed with guns of 20 inches calibre. The wo latter classes also to be used as rams

> CONFISCATION - The Government is now nforcing a law confiscating rebel property, and strange to say, there are individuals claiming to be Union men, who desire loral the idea of confiscating the life of a traitor in fighting. Unconditional support of the Government will prevail, and political demand property subject to destruction by reb. els, and must we, forsouth, protect theirs! No! the time is past; the robels are foreign to us, until they acknowledge the supremacy

> HOREINE IF TAUE -- Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune from York Peninsula of date of May 10th says:

When the Confederates evacuated Wil liamsburg, General Magruder brought being friendly to the Union cause, in order After being held captives two or three gruder and other officers high in rank.

long-headed schemers-of midnight caucus ers-of saloon frequenting, whisky drinking politicians, can assume or exercise arbitrary control over political matters in Oregon, as has been the case somewhat hitherto.

Hereafter no man or set of men can demand a party shibboleth, or damn the man who fails to pronounce the old eatch-word "Democracy" with all the proper inflections-for the right of private judgment on public questions is becoming generally recognized, and men are not to be ruled out for the exercise of independent ideas on all questions of public interest, and particularly in the choice of honest and capable umph-who talked in such moving strains men for public place and position. The exof a waste of blood and treasure by the Candidate for Congress, with gronnings alassertion and maintenance of National sumost unutterable, appealed to the people for office because he had been a life long premacy-who cravenly predicted the time democrat. How far that goes, he probawhen the hollow trend of the tax-gatherer would echo through a desolate and blighted bly realizes by this time, and also how land-the creatures who based all their. much good it did his cause to rave about claims to public favor and to public station. the abolitionists. No less as an operative upon such arguments-have been met by a cause than an encouraging effect, our late election is valuable, and will hasten forwithering rebuke, which we may hope will ward as well as indicate the extent of proleave them wiser if not better men. gress we have made and are making in ~ political reform.

OREGON CITY .- We are pleased to see that a spirit of improvement is beginning to stir among our people, and would be glad if it could be multiplied tenfold .---There is no earthly reason, unless it be ing on and so soon to succeed us. The possible uncertainty of title, why all kinds of machinery which this country justifies should not be carried on at this point, the day, with all its associations. Every bringing into profitable use an immense man who loves the Union. loves the day amount of power now idle and unproducwhich saw the Union born. Particularly tive. Justice to property-holders in this place, no less than to the claimants, deand while there are any who uphold it, we mands that the title be finally set at rest, ought not, we cannot safely neglect the in order that improvement be stimulated. and that capitalists may be induced to inenfranchisement as a nation. west, developing latent wealth in the water By the efforts of Mayor Steele, and the power, which is safe, cheap, and infinite in extent. of our old Liberty Pole has been towed up,

The rocks above Oregon City look more and may be improved by the addition of a harren and the obstruction to navigation more shapely topmast, so that it will look by the Falls more like a nuisance than ever better than before. To concert a plan of operation in regard to the approaching before. Every indication from natural ad-Fourth, a town meeting has been suggested vantages is in favor of this point becoming a center of manufacturing for the State, and its destiny should be observed and imevening, June 21, at which time it is hoped proved.

near Two of our State officers elect have been seriously, if not dangerously ill since the election. Gov. Gibbs has had a severa attack of typhus fever, from which he is slowly recovering.

Harvey Gordon, State Printer elect, is considered in a dangerous condition being offlicted with a bronchial offiction. He is at present over at Youcalla, in Umpqua

county, whither he had gone on account of confirmed United States Marshal for Orhis health

rebel-sympathizers, traitors, and the second These thoughts have been suggested by the subscription paper circulated here allagenerally. Oregon has fought her great a few weeks' travel and observation in Or-Union hattle, and gained it too. The whin- egon and Washington, and in a desire to ing whelps of secession who went about point out a place for the investment of capthis State outraging the people's good ital free from the floods and sickness of up. sense, by howling that some gentleman's river towns, now so lamentably apparent. nigger would surely be lost or stolen, if the I am but a sojourner here, and have no inpower of Government were not at once terest, pecualary or otherwise, in any town paralyzed and the rebellion allowed to tri- on this coast.

> MISSION CLAIM .--- We have received, at the hands of Archbishop Blanchet, a pamphlet copy of the report and decision of the Surveyor General of Washington Territory (Dr. A. G. Henry) in regard to the Cath olie Mission Claim at Vancouver. Referring to the law under which he adjudges the claim to the Mission, the Surveyor-General says, in closing-" It is not my province to comment upon the wisdom or policy of such a law, and it is a matter of

FOURTH OF JULY .- As the old National (regret that private interests may by such Anniversary comes nearer, we are glad to decision apparently suffer; but the law see an increasing disposition to hall the day, making grants to missions is so clear and with something like the old-fashioned ob. positive, the evidence so direct and long servances. This is as it should be, if not continuing, bringing this station or mission for ourselves alone, for the generation com- within the purview of the law, that there is but one duty to perform, confirm to the sentiments of patriotism and love of coun- Mission 640 acres of land, in accordance try should be fostered by remembering with said grant, and as shown by the necompanying plot and field-notes of the offi-

RUNNING THE FALLS .- Several empty during and succeeding the great rebellion, flat-boats, which have floated down at different times from the upper Willamette, loaded with flour and other produce, were birthday of our free institutions and of our this week turned adrift to take their chances

of running the Falls. Three of the four came over in comparative safety, but one politeness of Capt. Myrick, the mainmast stuck on the rocks a short distance above the final plunge, where it will probably remain until next winter's flood sweeps it off. The two boats which came down the river last, started from Eugene City on Wednesday of last week, reaching Canemah on the succeeding Sunday, bringing about eighty to be held at the Court-House on Saturday tons of flour, and six or eight tons of bacon, lard, hides, &c. The boats were fitted out by Messra J. L. Bromley & Co.

CAUTION .- We have been requested to after the late election. Turn out, every- caution those boys who are in the habit of Corvallis Union, Portland Advertiser, and entering people's gardens and orchards, at the Jacksonville Civilian-leaving only one night, and taking fruit, besides doing other damage, to beware the penalty for such acts. The law inflicts a fine of fifty dollars or three months' imprisonment, on conviction of every such offense. An informal complaint has already been made before Recorder Hurford.

the universal admiration of his devotion

that it would be more than doubled by an Josephine county, presided over by that appeal to the public for smaller sums, such fine orator G. T. Vining, when they came as it is in the power of many to give. In to the vote of Brings' precinct, finding that sion is made only to the conduct of Lieutenant Worden in the fight with the Mer- r-turns-as it stood twenty four Union to But although he is descrying of two second-proposed to throw it out en they dispose of them to the robel agents, the highest praise for the coolness, bravery tirely. A vote being taken on the meaand skill there displayed, his management of the Monitor constitutes by no means his chief claim to the affectionate rememberance of his counteymen When Fort Pickons, beleagured by the infuriated hosts of the same fate. Next came the returns Bragg, was on the eve of surrendering to from Williamshurg, with precisely the same armed rebellion the last foothold of the Unin on the Gulf, Lientenant Worden cheerally undertook to travel a thousand miles brough an enemy's country; to convey orders to the Commander of the Fort, and was soon evident that 'it was your buil to the bucket. Reports received from other osure him of speedy reinforcements. Fear that gored my ox." And what do you recurrent he committed his dispatches to nemory and destroyed them His mission

was saved, and the noble Wordon was reconsidered their vote, ate their pledges to Const. seized on his attempt to return, thrown make Briggs' precinet a precedent, and let kept for eight months, contracting an incurable disease which rendered him, even as highly as possible the signal service readered by Lientennt Worden in the affair

ng been invented, constructed, and triumphantly proved in Hampton Reads, lot an ingenuous Hinglish youth, yelept Coles,

Real live Coles, but cumingly smotherd, no doubt, till the time came to fire up. And the British Government backs Coles,

he first light on the subject, of course! Go away, Britannia Rules-the-Wayes! Carry your Coles to Newcastle if you

sch Coles on Ericsson's head. Now don't! -- Vanity Fair.

ter The late election squelched out three secession papers in this State-the rebel concern in the whole State.

aught. He will probaly escape, through Texas, into Mexico. To the more promihanging.

In WOLLIN'T WORK .- We are informed that the board of official canvassers for there was a slight want of formality in the tion of rejection, it carried. Three more precincts, all of them giving small seeesh majorities, being in the same fix, shared

informality. What's to be done now? throw that out and the whole secosh ticket would suppose these conscientious patriots did?produced the desired effect. Fort Pickens Why, they get over their loyal scruples,

into a losthsome prison, where he was in all the returns as they came to them supposed said informality had only attachbefore his dreadful injury on the Monitor, ed to precincts giving Union majorities. far better fitted for a sick room than the how would these pure patriots have noted fatigues of active service. It is understood then? If the facts are correctly stated by that Secretary Welles, while appreciating our informant, and we cannot doubt them, it was the result, and not the principle that Stars and Stripes was again hoisted on the with the Merrimae, considers his courage governed the extraordinary action of these and wisdom in the mission to Fort Pick | conscientious (1) men. Here is chivalry ens as forming by far his highest title to for yout pure, simple, and doubly honorathe approbation of the Government and ble!! If a want of formality made against

the Union vote, it was to be pressed to "Even in HER ASHES (COLES) Lave the bitter end; if, on the other hand, it ef-HER WONTED FIRES "- The Monitor have feeted the results as a secesh victory, if was to be disregarded. All right. Such men will do to watch a little hereafter .-Jucksonville Sentinel.

HURBAH FOR OREGON .- Later and more fall returns from the Oregon election show the Union ticket to have been elected by over three thousand majority, Union Democrats and Republicans discarded partyism and worked side by side for one common object, the support of the Administration and the war for putting down the rebellion, and the squelching of secession and its sympathizers in Oregon. Nobly have the But don't go for to try for to heap any Union men succeeded, even beyond the hopes of the most sanguine. The people are alive to the one great issue before the country, and refuse to be blinded by the exploded party issues of the past. Let California follow the example of her sister State, and roll up, a majority for the Union that will astonish the cohorts of treason, and send the wishy washy fusionists with accession sympathizers to seeking their holes. Again we say Hurrah for Oregon! -Gen. Scott thinks " Davis will not be every county in the State has rolled up a

handsome majority for the Union Administration ticket. Oregon sends greeting to nent traitors who may be taken, I would California-let California respond next mete out a system of judicious but liberal September with her tens of thousands for the Union .--- Red Bluff Independent.

It appears that about 170 prizes have been taken by our cruisers. Some idea may be formed of the total by the single case of the Circassian which arrived at New York This vessel and cargo is valned at \$1,500,000. The crew who cap tured her will receive \$1300 aprice.

It is stated that English traders have shipped 20,000 rides to Nassau, where who hav with the expectation of running the blockade. This is the way in which the English have been acting as neutral towards the United States, in order to prevent the horrors of civil war.

SALMON RIVER - Accounts from Sal non River continue favorable. A gentle man who has been but a few weeks in the mines, writes to his partner at the Dalles, be defeated. The scale was turned and it that he has taken up a claim that yields \$1 er parties are equally favorable, and there is every reason to believe that we are at the threshhold of an era the like of which has no parallel in the history of the Pacific

> The Bulletin says: We have seen pf vate letters from the army in Arizona, dated Tueson, Wednesday, May 21st, at which place and time, Colonel West had arrived with the advanced guard of General Carleton's force. The rebels did not wait for them, but left a few days before. The town is occupied by the Federals. The ruined and deserted Fort Breckinridge, on Sunday, May 18th.

> - California made brooms, of California grown broom corn, are selling in San Fran cisco, at twenty five cents each.

> HOME GUARDS .- We are pleased to no tice that a number of the young men of town have organized themselves into a company, to be called the "Baker Home Guards." The officers elected are, Leonard Diller, Captain; Benjamin Newman, Ist Lieutenant; C. S. Chase, 2d Lieut; Morrison C. Athey, Orderly Sergeant; George Smith, Easign. A meeting for drill will be held this evening.

Is Tows .- Joseph Buchtel, the cele brated Daguerrean artist of Oregon, has arrived in town, and will remain a week or two for the purpose of taking pictures .-Rooms over Milwain's.

REMOVED .- The office of Superintendent of Indian Affairs has been removed to Sa lem, by order of the Department at Washington.

SCALDED .- A little child, of Mrs. T. T. Eyre, was severely scalded in town this week, by the upsetting of a kettle of boiling water. The child is improving.

FALLING .- The river at Portland has fallen several inches in two or three days past

arises and claims the invention! Coles conceived the turret idea and all hat, long ago How quiet he kept about it!

COULTER. The B. G. believes that her Coles had