THE STATE REPUBLICAN. "The Straggle of to-day is not altogether for to-day, it is for the vast future also."

# EUGENE CITY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1862.

#### WANTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Eugene City is entitled to this college. But even

by this system. A usury law would turn money

fied with that decision ; so they took the poll

books, and kept them out till after the time when

the vote should have been counted, thus thwart

ing the natural result of the election, and substi-

reason why such a law should be passed.

the people.

Having decided the only question which could after the road is completed there will always be dive mines exist in that section of the country. induce politicians to spend a few dollars in pil. more or less repairing to be done, and it is nee [Iope it may all be so. grimating to the Capital, the Legislature will now essary that some responsible, energetic person be left "alone in its glory," and will have an op- should have this matter in charge, and be inter portunity to attend to the less important matters ested in the road, for if this is not the case the which pertain to the direct interests of the people of the county will neglect to keep it in ple. In the perfotmance of this duty, we hope repair, and the road will be of but little advan the members will not consult the wishes of a tage to the country. A road so far away from few politicians who center at and radiate from the settlemnts as this road is will never be kept following items from the Walla Walla States Salem, in preference to the interests of the people, in repair as it should be, by the public, for, man: as most Legislatures have done up to the present " what's every body's business is nobody's bus A party has gone from Walla Walla to pros-

time. There are many important measures to claim a very proper man to have that road in charge, miles from that place. the attention of our legislators, but none of more and by charging a moderate toll, he can make it consequence to the common masses than a source of profit to himself and a blessing to- county, was killed near Day's camp, Granite the establishment of an agricultural college, the traveling community. where mechanics and agriculture will be placed

on a par with the classical and scientific branches The Legislature after 29 unsuccessful ballots claim. of education. Congress has conditionally made came together on the 30th ballot and elected ample provisions to secure to this State an en. B. F. Harding, to fill the unexpired term caused Boise river. Some prospecting has been done dowment which will forever defray the expenses by the untimely death of Col. Baker,

of a college, devoted not only to literature, the We should have preferred some other man, same as other colleges, but to the practical pur, but as that is out of the question, we shall abide suits of life, on which the future prosperity of the action of our Legislature thinking they ought the country depends. Under the present distri. to know best. As Mr. Harding was elected bution of the public institutions, and in consequece by Union men, we hope he will represent the of the central position of this county, it is gene whole people irrespective of party or friend. rally conceded in all parts of the State that

#### Citizen's Meeting.

if it has to be located on the top of Mount Hood or in the middle of Salem, we hope the Legisla-meeting held at the Court House, Wednesday ture will not fail to secure this rich bounty for evening, Sept. 17th, to consult in relation to the In consequence of the high rates of interet on motion F. Dudley was called to the Chair and take a lively interest. money, manufacturing is retarded. Capitalists Joel Ware elected Secretary. The object of will not embark in manufacturing for the simple the meeting was stated by B. J. Pengra, and the

from that source as they can by lending money. after which it was resolved that petitions be pre-The result is, thousands of dollars are sent off pared and circulated in the county, asking the every year to pay for articles which might be Legislature to empower the Commissioners of manufactured here, and the men who loan the the county to raise by tax, not exceeding \$4,000, money are poorer than if they employed their money in manufacturing at a lower interest, which ings, to be donated to the State, for the purposes of a State Agricultural College. "We don't wish to part with any of our mas culine strength, but whatever the President wants he shall have, and if the men won't go the

building public improvements, and keep it eir-It appeared from the discussion that the stone culating among the people, which is a sufficient building known as " Columbia College," and ad-

localities, could be had. It was resolved that all Then there is the "vexed question" of the permanent location of the Seat of Government cation of the State College, be requested to yet to be decided. The people passed on this forward them forthwith to the County Judge.

Eugene City. The Salem clique were not satis 26th, inst. F. DUDLEY, JOEL WARE, Sec'y. Chairman

### ----Letter from Powder River.

AUBUAN, SEPT. 6, 1862. tuting their will for the will of the people, and FRIEND NEWELL : There are about 5000 peohave maintained it up to the present time. They ple now in these mines, and they must either go the McKenzie road established the precedent of refusing to submit leave or provisions must be brought in. It is to the decision of the ballot-box, which the Dix useless for the merchants and traders now here to talk of supplying the demand that will be this sign the petitions which are being circulated for houses. Referred, icites are now trying to carry out on a very extensive scale. Under the pretense of making " wholesome criticisms" on the Government, first of November. About three thousand peowhich is now engaged in a death-like struggle to ple, and perhaps more, will winter here, if prowhich is now engaged in a death-like straggle to exterminate this heresy from the American con-tinent forever, it will not be strange if they should the st before the struggle is over, encourage the rebels Mountains during the months from November to carry out the principles which they have prac. to May, inclusive, it is requsite to send at once to carry out the principles which they have prac-tised with such great success themselves. Un-less the Legislature shall pass a law requiring that the vote for Seat of Government shall here-200 tons of flour, but the half of this freight can after be limited to a few places having previously be paid in provisions at this place. Besides flour, be paid in provisions at this place. Besides flour, tentiary, praying an appropriation of money out returned to their chamber and on motion 1000 tion was Camberland Valley. received the highest vote, so that it can be brought down to two of the most prominent places, the question never can be decided. With such a law it can be settled at the next election, or at the ducting expenses. Flour is now worth \$40 per bbl. But this is not the only thing; humanity demands that capitalists who can furnish provis Mr. Applegate introduced a bill to regulate not allow fearful suffering to take place. The Dalles and Portland merchants can supply us, builthey must not allow themselves to be humbug-I would like to enquire of the proper author |ged by those already trading here that they can ities through the columns of your paper what has become of our county Agricultural Society. It is apply the demand. Emigrants have been in vited here and are flocking in by hundreds, and they look to those who have thus invited them would introduce a bill making an appropriation Has the organization completely dried up ? and they took to those who zive this invited their reach to purchase newspapers and postage stamps for are the people of the county satisfied with that I for obtaining the necessaries of life. The Ditch for the members. In this connection let me add, that John D. Co. are going ahead, and in about five weeks Patterson, Esq., well known as the most exten-1200 inches of water will be running through the be introduced to reduce the salary of Sheriffs. sive dealer on this coast in fine cattle, sheep, and swine, writes that he will attend our State Fair swine, writes that he will attend our State Fair with some samples of his stock. His circu New placers are constantly being found, and next lars may be seen at the law office Ellswort's & Underwood. He also writes that he wishes to exchange some good stock for some good land in and California or British Columbia.—Mountain-eer.

McKENZIE ROAD .- Mr. Felix Scott will ap THE Oregonian says that Mr. Henry Fuller, ply to the present session of the Legislature to of Polk County, arrived in Portland recently grant him a charter for this road. Although the from the Powder river mines where he was enroad is now opened through the mountains, yet gaged in mining. He is going to take up prothere is much work to be done before it will be visions enough to last him through the winter. against the Chinese and negroes in that part of the State. Read and referred to the Committee in a condition to meet the requirements of the He exhibited several large specimens of gold, on Judiciary. travel which is destined to pass over it. And, and says there is no doubt that rich and exten-

> THE business men of San Francisco are taking measures to insure circulation of Demand Notes par, and thus defeat the avaricious plans of the brokers and bankers.

FROM WALLA WALLA .-- We condense th

iness," and is never attended to. Mr. Scott is peet for gold in the Blue mountains, twenty

Rev. Wm. Howard, formerly of Clackamas creek, by being struck with a lever with which

A party of forty men have gone to prospect there, and very favorable indications found.

Two gold quartz boulders were found on the mountains near Mormon Basin, thirty miles south of Auburn. They are valued at about seven hundred dollars each.

GENEROUS .- The sum of \$10,037 was sent adjournment .. from California by a recent steamer, for the reple worthy of imitation.

Our citizens should remember the meeting eaker's Message and accompanying documents, next Friday evening, in relation to the Agricul. was laid on the table. State Agricultural College. The meeting was called to order by J. H. D. Henderson, and on tural College. It is a matter in which all should

The poles on the Oregon Telegraph line are reason that it would be impossible to make as much from that source as they can by lending money. Subject further discussed by Messrs, Ellsworth, Risdon, Hauchett, Mitchell, Driver, and others, from that source as they can by lending money. Mr. Strong Mr. Mallory offered H

> THE YANKEE GIRLS .- Gov. Andrews of Mass., \$200. in a recent speech at Worcester, said :

would keep it at home and in circulation among On motion a Committee of five was raised to women will. I have thought that if we should the people ; while the country is being bankrupted superintend the distribution of the petitions and send a few thousand girls to the war, not only have them returned by Friday, 26th inst., com- would the young men follow, but those she into the proper channel—into manufacturing and F. B. Dunn, J. G. Gray, and W. W. Bristow. match.

RETURNED .- Mr. J. W. Huff, who started a jacent grounds, as well as some other desirable few week since from this place to John Day's the whole, on the report of the committe on cavalry force occupied Eminence (Ky.) last night. river, returned Thursday evening, bringing a Commerce-a memorial to Congress to establish number of letters from persons there to their a branch mint at the city of Portland. friends here. We shall publish a letter next week question some years ago, and decided in fovor of On motion, adjourned to Friday evening, from Mr. J. H. Cochran, formerly of this pisce. it pass. On motion the resolution was laid on Mr. Huff came from the mines to this place in the table. ten days,

> The news from the John Day mines is still lette, Stevenson and Humason. encouraging. Several of our citizens have gone and a good many are preparing to go. They all

WE hope that every man in Lane county will

Mr. Convers presented the credentials of Ralph Gen. Pope has been assigned to the Department Vilcox, of Washington county. Wilcox, of Washington county.

Mr. Wasserman presented a petition from the citizens of Multnomah county praying relief against the Chinese and negroes in that part of

Several petitions praying the passage of isury law were read and referred to Committee m Judiciary.

Committee on Counties, to whom was referred Iouse bill No. 3, reported and recommended its passage

Mr. Simpson moved that this bill, for the or ganization of Baker county, be laid on the table, being rapidly sent to counties on the southern and fifty copies printed. Carried.

Mr. Humason, offered a resolution regulating the printing of bills passed, ordering fifty copies the number of 400, attacked the federals sta-

Mr. Wasserman, of Com. on counties reported a resolution that our Senators and Representative an wounded is not known; ours is two killed in Congress be instructed to endeavor to procure and ten wounded. the establishment of a Branch Mint at Portland.

the Dalles in place of Portland. The Governor's Message received and read. in the city, under arrest, on the charge of trea

ceived. On motion, one thousand copies of the Gov. ernors message were ordered printed,

On motion it was resolved to go into Committee of the Whole at 3 o'clock P. M.

The Committee on Corporations reported a bill to incorporate the City of Auburn.

On motion the House adjourned. Afternoon session .- House met pursuant

lief of the suffering poor of Ireland. An exam. resentatives in Congress to procure an appropri ation for our coast defense. Read. A motion to print 500 copies of Gov. Whit-

ferred to Committee of the Whole,

Motion to print all bills now on file, before tered Pennsylvania, as reported. Gov, Curtin has ordered all able bodied men to be ready, at

Rules suspended and the bill passed to the

committed.

Mr. Moores presented the report of the State Librarian.

The committee of the whole rose and reported occupied by 4,000 rebels the same evening. back the resolution, with a recommendation that

Salem, Monday, Sept., 15th. SENATE met at 10 o'clock according to adjournment from Friday. Journal read and approved.

zens of Multnomah county, relative to shaughter the direction of Middletown and Boonsboro',---

McCiellan is placed in command of the armies of the Potomae and Virginia.

Baltimore, Sep. S. Rumors are in circulation that rebels are gathering near Westminster, 22 miles from here. Officers from there express th opinion that the robels design moving on Baltimore.

Harrisburg, Sept. 9. the rebels are said to be entering Pennsylvania in force, with the in tention, no doubt, of destroying the Northern Central Railroad. The latest information was d o'clock P. M. says the rebel pickets are within 12 miles of Hanover, York county. Arms are

Martinsburg, Va., Sept. 9. Rebel cavalry to of all bills to be printed, except the report of the Code Committee. the report of the with much loss. About 50 prisoners were taken, with their horses and arms. Their loss in killed

Mr. Humason, moved to amend by inserting have arrived; he has been superceded by Geu. Mitchell. The Times says Gen. McDowell is he was moving a large boulder from his mining The report of the Code Commissioners was re- son, but by whom preferred, or on what grounds it is not informed.

Washington, Sept. 10. A dispatch from Cin cinnatti states that the rebels were advancing in force on that point. From Maryland, we learn that McClellan has advanced to within six miles of Poolsville, the rebels falling back before him. Yesterday rebels were at Hagerstown. It is reported that there are 100,000 rebels at Frederick City. An officer from Poolsville, yester to day, reports that a large body of Stewart's eavalry came down to Edward's Ferry with the A memorial to instruct our Senators and Rep. intention of re crossing into Virginia, but the attempt was repulsed by the forces under Gen. Keyes, who occupied the place; they returned towards Frederick, with the loss of from 80 to 100 killed. Gen Pope's official report of his operations in Virginia has been published. He blames Fitz John Porter and Gen. Griffin for House bill No. 6, read a second time and rc- not supporting him when in the engagement, says he telegraphed to McClellan for support, House bill No. 2, read second time by title, but did not receive it. The rebels have not en

second reading, carried. Mr. Mallory offered H. B. No. 10. To pr - an hour's notice, for service. Rockville, Md., Sept. 8. Matters are assumvide for the payment of expense of member, in papers, postage stamps, etc., appropriating Banks and Sumner passed through here last week, and this morning the commanding General and his staff arrived. Following McClellan was cavalry, artillery and infantry, in great numbers On motion of Mr. Fay the rules were further and they are still coming. The whole army of the Peninsula seems to be marching in this di rection. McClellan's presence leads many to-On motion of Mr. Moores the bill was re- suppose that he may assume offensive operations at once, and attack the enemy in the rear.

Louisville, Sept. 10. Advices from Mount Sterling say that Humphrey Marshall is there The House resolved itself into committee of with 4,000 men. It is also reported that a rebel Passengers state that Gen. Dumont evacuated Lebanon Ky. It is rumored that the place was

Gens. Negley and Starkweather are at Bow ling Green, with 8,000 men. Buell has arrived at Nashville with his whole army, 42,000 strong. The committee to which was referred the bill Philadelphia, Sept. 11. The Inquirer has a to revise fees of officers: Wilkins, Brown, Gil- dispatch from Poolsville Md. saying that our troops occupy Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. H. State Messenger-gives the following: We reached position in the mountains above Frederick, and by means of a glass saw all that was going on in that town. A petition was presented signed by 130 citi- There was evidently a movement of troops in Farmers informed him that a forward movement

coud reading.

second election at farthest.

Agricultural.

EUGENE CITY, Sept. 15, 1862. EDITORS REPUBLICAN :

Oregon. Some of our large landholders will do well to cut up their farms and make that ex-E. change.

As most of the counties in the State are sus taining Agricultural Societies, and preparing to A " Douglas Democrat," is he? For the last for Lane county, the garden of the State, to were no Douglas Democrats and no Republicans ; Williams, 6 ; Corbett, 11 ; blank, 1. allow her society to become disorganized and go that they were all alike Union men. "What a After announcing the last ballot, the President to rain for want of a little attention to the sub change comes over the scene," ject. In the absence of the President of the Society, who "left his country for his country's WE are credibly informed that W. B. Blach-Fair next Fail.

the innocent and confiding.

## Legislative Proceedings.

zens of Wasco county praying the passage of an net establishing an Asylum for the deaf and dumb. Refered to a Select Committee.

Mr. - presented a petition from Mr. - the contractor, to furnish iron and stone for the Peni by C. N. Terry, private secretary. Committee on contracts.

On motion 200 copies of the Governor's Mes sage were ordered printed.

Mr. Reed introduced the report of the Secre tary of State. Five hundred copies were ordered printed. Adjourned.

Salem, Sept. 12, 1862. was called to order by the President. The Clerk men and children are flying to Fort Randall and without restraint, and the army will respect your choice whatever it may have been attacked; their wo.

hold Fairs this Fall, it will look very shabby year you've done nothing but reiterate that there 30th ballot resulted as follows : for Harding, 28 ;

Salem, Sept 13, 1852.

House called to order by the Speaker.

with three dollars in postage stamps. Referred. regiments of infantry, and one of cavalry, and Senate resolved to meet the House in joint a large number of cannon at Boonsboro' " convention at 11 o'clock to hear the Governor's soldiers looked ragged, batless and shoeless.

message.

returns of 1860. Passed.

House of Representatives when the message of o'clock last night. The main body, however, Governor Gibbs was read before both Houses appears to be going between Boonsboro' and

copies of the message were ordered printed for Cincinnatti, Sept. 11. Gen. Wallace's mount.

the use of the Senate.

That the Committee on Federai relations is grinding corn. There was picket skirmishing. Mr. Minto introduced a bill imposing a " poll hereby requested to institute inquiries in order along the who'e line of the Licking river all the

the disposition of estrays. Read and passed to a second reading to-morrow. Notice was given that a bill would be intro-duced, at an early day, to raise the salary of the county Judge of Benton county.

resolution relative to postage stamps, asking the that Gen. Rosenerantz attacked the rebels at Sceretary of State to furnish two dollars worth Trepelo, Miss., and had been repulsed, is shown of postage stamps, and moved its adoption. to be false by letters from his command, of later Carried.

## LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

Omaha, Sept. S .- Letters from Sioux City, say messengers from the Yanktown agency, bring the information that the tribe is on the eve of raising agaiust the whites. Some settlers of free will is intended, no intimidation will be

U. S. Senator, which resulted : for Harding, 10; Williams, 9; Pearne, 11; Jacobs, 12; Matlock, Ridgley, under date of the 4th, says the Federal St. Paul, Sept. 9. Information from Fort U. S. SEXATOR.—It will be seen by our Leg-islative proceedings that on Friday, on the 30th ballot, B. F. Harding, of Salem, Douglas Dem. Williams, 9; Pearne, 11; Jacobs, 12; Matlock, Ridgley, under date of the 4th, says the Federal 2; Whiteaker, 3; Preston, 1. Adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, F. M. Po'clock n. y 2 o'clock, p. M. Convention called to order by the President, Convention called to order by the President, and proceeded to ballot for U. S. Scantor. The 30th ballot resulted as follows : for Harding, 28 ; Williams, 6 : Corbett, 11 ; blank, 1. Vandreook, commanding Fort Ambercrombie, After announcing the last ballot, the President declared B. F. Harding elected to the U. S. writes that a large number of indians had appear-de around the Fort and carried off all the Gov ernment mules and cattle belonging to the post. it was valued at \$2,029,689. This shows a de He also says that unless reinforcements arrive crease of \$353,473 in the value of property caused good," we would suggest the propriety of the Secretary, or some other officer, calling a meet ing of the society to elect officers and do what ever may be necessary to peepetuate its argan-ization, and make preparations for holding a Fair next Fall. This statement is believed by military men here this issue.

A skirmish had occurred between the Michigan A resolution was offered relative to the census cavalry, and the Virginia cavalry leaving the advance at Boonsboro' The rebel pickets were The Senate then repaired to the Hall of the within a mile and a half of Hagerstown at S Sharpsburg, eight miles from Hagerstown. After the reading of the message the Senate The rebel pickets told the farmers their destina-

e use of the Senate. Mr. Drew offered the following resolution : ed scouts made a raid near the rebel lines last night, and burned the mill used by them for

Committee on Ways and Means reported back Philadelphia, Sept. 11. The rebels report date than the reported attack.

> Baltimore, Sept. 11. Gen. Lee has issued aproclamation to the people in which he says :

" In obedience to your wishes, our army has

Fortress Mouroe, Sept. 10. Information has been received that the rebels, 1,200 strong, at tacked the town of Washington, N. C., at day break on the 6th. After a desperate fight of two hours the rebels were repulsed and pursued for several miles. Our loss was 7 killed and 47 wounded. 30 rebels were killed, a large num