THE STATE REPUBLICIN.

"The Struggle of to-day is not altogether for to-day, it is for the vast future also."

EUGENE CITY, SEPTEMBER 27, 182.

CHANGE IN PUBLIC OPINION.

For the last quarter of a century the entire and, by this means, have been enabled to sape ing too busy to settle oftener. and direct puplic opinion in accordance with heir as "abolitionists!" and pronounced the word gulches for 60 miles bid fair to fully reward the with such awful horror that the common people gulches for 60 miles bid fair to fully reward the haved with great gallantry. We have captured with such awful horror that the common people enterprising miner for his toil. Wright, Nel 8,000 prisoners. McClellan continued pushing were led to believe that abolitionists were mon- son & Co., are making \$700 per week to eight them last night and had scat to the rear for batsters in human shape—murderers, incendiaries, hands, and their claim is considered an average teries. The rebels are in a precarious position. negro thieves, and amalgamationists. By such claim on this creek, the largest days' work that I Frederick, 16. We regret to announce the misrepresentation they educated the masses to abhor abolition. If any rersons undertook to abhor abolition. If any rersons undertook to advocate such doctrines they were not even allowed to explain their objects, but were mobbed this will be about an average yield from their being driven back with much loss. The attack without a hearing. Anything which opposed this will be about an average yield from their their interests was denounced as abolition, and its fate was scaled.

Ther's no use for a man to come here thinking gives to spike guns and throw them down the tween the whole two armies. There is reason

for years ambitious politicians have vied with the results of dirt mixed with the gold out here, each other in denouncing it. He who cursed about the miner gets it out is to apply a little place and praised the "brave and the way the miner gets it out is to apply a reduced them from point to point, rebels." olitionists the loudest, and praised the "brave and little water and plenty of "elbow grease." - promptly replying. Cannonading continued chivalrous people of the South" the most, was There are several families here now from Cali throughout the day, and resumed again Monday, rebels in the direction of Shepardsville. usually the successful candidate. In this way the slaveholders have ruled the nation for more than slaveholders have ruled the nation for more than there is a very nice valley along John Day's On Sanday night, 2,300 cavalry escaped, cutting a quarter of a century, and every "Democrat," river, and the soil will produce anything that their way through the enemy, and arriving at than it has been or the past two weeks. The posessed of half the intelligence of an educated Oregon will produce. The valley is capable of Greencastle, Pa., with little loss. The balance rebel invasion of Maryland seems to have proved monkey, has learned to open his mouth, with a considerable settlement. monkey, has learned to open his month, with killing effect, and bring forth that manswerable argument, "you're an abolitionist!" That accurate hundred houses by the time winter sets in a considerable settlement.

of the troops, numbering from 6,000 to 8,000 and expensive move to the cause of rebellion.—

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There was evidenly much sagacity shown by gress granting lands for Agricultural Colleges, argument, "you're an abolitionist?" That accu-hundred houses by the time winter sets in. - surrendered Monday afternoon. Gen. Franklin our leaders in letting the rebels enter Maryland sation has been as fatal to politicians as the si- There will be a great many winter here. moom is to travelers on the great Sahara, and Living is pretty high, coffee is worth 40 cents; lan to relieve the beleagured garrison as soon as impression that we did not feel able to compete Message from the House, announcing the pas they have fled from it, as from the wrath to beans 374; suga 50; their glory beans 374; suga 50; their glory come. But, "alas, how the mighty have fallen!" 10 to 16; onions 33; green apples 33; butter was in danger. The word has lost its terrors, will no longer none in market. frighten people out of their wits, and hence poor "Othello's occupation is gone!"

unutterable horror the people were not thunder Dalles, at 'must and shall be preserved.' f the rebels have resolved to fight as long as they mode of suppressing the rebellion.

Dr. Breckinridge, and Andrew Johnson, dedare public improvements, such as will increase the Frederick City, Sept. 18 .- After the buttle and Gwin, after the people have been solennly assured by Wait, Latham and other lights d the "Democracy," that this was an "abolition var," they have voted to carry on the war. they have voted to carry on the war.

devote their columns to calling Union mer abo. rated before they have half enough population wounded, with a small proportion of missing. litionists, instead of to the diffusion of trason, we will be very much obliged. The name is becoming popular, an we kinder like it and the city limits, people are deterred from coming many will yet become of that opinion, especially in on that account, and the growth and prosper | waiting to parole the prisoners taken. traitors. The people of the nation have heard should be as inexpensive as possible.

Legislature on the first page.

Letter from John Day's River.

We are permitted to make the following exran, formerly of this place:

CANYON CITY, JOHN DAY'S RIVER, Sept. 8, '62. isfied that they may be set down as a first class Franklin, on Jefferson. A general engagement tions, has been shaped with a view to primote the interests of those now in arms againt the the interests of those now in arms againt the Government. Their peculiar institution has been a source of great profit to the walthy been a source of great profit to the walthy "pitching in" in a manner that makes the top, into the vally on the other side. Burnside the night, merchants of the North, who have shared, with "webfooters" stare with astonishment. All held the top of the mountain during the night. the planters of the South, the profits arising rom appear to be doing a paying business, as the The battle was tought principally with infantry slave labor. These wealthy merchantshave credit business is "played out," only from one controled the commerce and capital of the North. controled the commerce and capital of the North, Sunday to another and that is on account of be- ers. Howell Cobb was wounded and captured.

own interests. Through the press, which heir some ten miles along the creek, which pay well his reserves and fresh troops, pursued the rebels money controled, they kept up a constant lowl where claims are opened, and prospect well with destructive vigor. The enemy took the where claims are opened, and prospect well road towards the river at Harper's Ferry and against "abolitionists!" All who opposed that throughout. There are also hill diggings all Shepardsville, McClellan following, shelling their system of completely independent of the poor, they branded completely independent of the poor, they branded eo are run to furnish water. The creeks and to point. Our troops, both old and new, be-

to pick up a fortune in a day-or find the gold mountain. Our force from the heights returned The people in nearly all the Northern States lying round on the top of the ground, if he does have been so bitterly opposed to abolition that he is doomed to disappointment, for I tell you the ferry in safety, with the guns from Camp Hill, using them on the enemy when they at the ferry in safety, with the guns from Camp Hill, using them on the enemy when they at the ferry in safety, with the guns from Camp Hill, using them on the enemy when they at the ferry in safety, with the guns from Camp Hill, using them on the enemy when they at

Some of the more stupid victims of negro-strike. I have had the pleasure of meeting some vanced yesterday and drove our pickets two the most glorious and also the most sanguinary from the State treasury for benefit of the Sanitaphobia, such as Richardson, Voorhees, Vallands of my old friends from Eegene who assure me miles this side of Florence. igham, and others, men who could not realize the that the McKenzie route is no humbag, but a great change which the rebellion was destined to reality—a practicable wagon road, leading Booneville, Md., Sept. 18.—The battle of patch received by the Express Agent with dates produce in public opinion, and supposing the directly to the great Eldorado of the Blue South Mountain Gap yesterday, resulted in a to the 20th, the substance of which was, that the Cart, and Mouroe,

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ton, on Rogerstown road, to Jefferson, on the forces, and the work still going on. Burnside ways and means. Mr. Joel Ware, dear sir: After my compli- Harper's Ferry road. Our right under Burn- has retaken Harper's Ferry, and is advancing on ments I will say : As for the mines, I am sat side, rested on Middletown, and the left, under a special mission with his corps. ing too busy to settle oftener.

Gen. Lee reported wounded. Gen. Garland was killed. Monday morning, Gen. McClellan, with

where it is said he had been ordered by McClel- without opposition, thereby giving them the and hird times, passed and title agreed to.

that the enemy is still in position south of Flo lorces of our army, together with thousands of Mr. Drew offered resolution relative to in-If the people of Lane county ever intend to do rence, awaiting reinforcements. Humphrey raw militia hastily leaving their plows and work structing the committee on ways and means to anything for their country now is their time to Marshall's forces have found them. They ad shops to defend their cuntry and join a achieving inquire into the expediency of drawing money

cry of abolition to be an infallible engine of dedreedry to the great Endorado of the Bittle field was complete Federal victory. The battle-field was located in a gorge of the mountains, where they can find a ready market located in a gorge of the mountain on the turnlocated in a gorge of the mountain on the turnlocated in a gorge of the mountain on the turnstruction, adapted alike to all ages and circum- for many years to come. Messrs. Huff, Mead- pike between M ddletown and Boonsboro'. At that McClellan crossed over and brought them the legal distances from the various county seats stances, raised the howl that this was an abolition or and Masterson assure me that the distance 12 o'clock, Gen. Reno ordered the ascent of to bay and succeded in surrounding them, and war, expecting that terrible accusation to put does not exceed 200 miles from Eegene to this the mountain on the left, for the purpose of having brought his artillery to bear on their regulating sheriffs fees for the taking of convicts quietus on the war immediately. But to their place, while it is full 200 miles from here to the with muskery for half an hour was terrible, re unutterable horror the people were not thunder struck, and, for the first time in forty years, the awful word faild to produce the desired effect.

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The produced The people replied, almost unanimously : "The late to come now and open claims before winter, right, getting his troops into position to move no alternative but to eventually surrender. This Respectfully, J. H. Cochras. on the enemy. As two hours before on the other ridge, our troops were successful in driv have the means of war, we will take from then their lives, their slaves—anything which consit.

INCORPORATION.—Some of our citizens are the ing the enemy before them with great slaughter. The rebels have suffered more here than at oth their lives, their slaves—anything which consit. their lives, their slaves—anything which consitutes an element of military strength." Neary reason for the move is, that they wish to banish had daylight two hours longer, the greater por all the old leading Democratic journals of the the common nuisances, hogs and grog shops tion of the cebel army would have been cap North, and even a large portion of the Breckn- from the town. These are desirable objects, but tured, as they were nearly surrounded on all ridge Democracy, now avow themselves aloust that the weight of the first water, and are urging the abolished by cutting off the Southern portion of would have made impassible. All their wound-President to lay the military arm of the nation this precinct, which extends away out into Africa, ed were left on the field. Gen. Franklin's at on slavery, and destroy it, as the most effectual and was attached to this precinct for the sole tack on the rebels at Barketsville Gap, six purpose of sutaining these drinking holes .- miles from Harper's Ferry, also resulted in Dickinson, the leading Breckinridge Democrat

This can be done without any expense to the
of the North, says the Government "Shou'd,
town, and, as it would leave a large majority

pieces of Howell Cobb. Cobb lost 900 of his for the purpose of conquering an early peate, in opposed to granting license, that object would Georgians during the day and night. Fully fif obedience to the first instincts of self-preserva be accomplished. And as to maintaining a city teen thousand of the enemy were killed, wound tion and the boliest dictates of humanity, when government merely to get rid of a few old sows ed and missing. Gen. Lee acknowledged to the ever it will contribute to these results, immediate. The following order from from the Commander of the preservation of legal notices der of the Pacific Department has been issued: ly or remotely, condemn and confiscate to its be a very expensive way of accomplishing a will probably reach 3,000. Gen. Richardson's by each county in the State. Read first time. use every species of property of every name and small amount of good. The amount which divison came up with the enemy two and a half kind, whether animate or inanimate—on two egs would expended for a comple of years to come, miles from sharpsburg, where they were drawn mittee on enrolled bills. Mr. Mitchell moved General Orders No. 34.] or on four." And even in the Slave States, many in sustaining a city organization, had better be up in line of battle on a range of hills. Richard that 100 copies of Senate bill No. 9, relative to In pursuance of an Act of the Congress of the or on four," And even in the Slave States, many of the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, Brownow, applied to keeping a public school, or to making the leading men, such as Rousseau, and the leading men

that slavery must be abolished if it continues to business facilities of the place, and attract a of South Mouttain Gap and Bracketsville Gap make war on the Government. In every Free wealth and population competent to sustain a the rebels fell back rapidly to Boonsboro, and State, and in some of the border Slave States, city government without oppressing the citizens thence southward to Sharpsburg, and began to publicsentiment has undergone a complete charge, and the whangdoodles can no longer ride into plain at paying heavy taxes for a public benefit office by bleating about abolitionists. Even in which the prosperity of the country described and the Campaining, and began to eross the Potomae above and below Shepards ville. The pursuit by our troops is rapid.—
Longstreet marched from Hagerstown to rein office by bleating about abolitionists. Ever in which the prosperity of the country demands; force the troops lighting at the Gap, and arrived Oregon and California, the homes of Jo and but when the tax is certain to be much larger in time to join the rout. Previous to news village anxious to have it a city, and they are the rear yesterday will probably reach 8,000. If the little rebel papers of this State will usually successful in getting the towns incorps. Our loss will not exceed 2,000 killed and inals.

since in all the late elections, it has come out ity of the towns is seriously retarded. We Harrisburg, Sept. 17.—The battle yesterday on the highway—referred to committee of the since in all the late elections, it has come out any definite result. No firing whole.

"ahead of the (secession) hounds," Disappointed hope it will not be so in the present case. But hope it will not be so in the negative.

H. B. No. 21, an act regulating the salaries of sion or the use of such property, or any of it, to contain the present case. But hope it will not be so in the negative.

H. B. No. 21, an act regulating the salaries of sion or the use of such property. and that the rebels were surrounded. A battle whole, enough of this. They are fast becoming realy

WE will suggest to those of our subscribers | Commenced near Gettysville this morning; whole.

S. B. No. 4—a substitute for H. B. No. 10—

Jackson reinforced Lea with 40,000 troops, and a bill to defray expenses for newspapers, etc., of to sweep the leaders of the rebellion from the who have agreed to furnish us wood, that unless our forces reinforced with 30,000. Up to latest a bill to defray expenses for newspapers, etc., of face of the earth, and the rebellion and its case it is delivered by the middle of October, we advices, victory illuminates our standard. The members of the Legislature. Passed to the shall be compelled to purchase, and consequently you will have to pay cash. We must have a supply of wood before the waters raise. Fair Rean Governor Gibbs' special Message to the supply of wood before the waters raise. Fair and decisive victory. Among our troops are district No. 16, in Josephine county. Referred oped in wrappers

LATEST EASTERN NEWS, prisonors etc. The rebel General D. H. Hill is to the committee on enrolled bills with instruc Washington, Sept. 16. Sunday morning, Me killed. Ten thousand Pennsylvania militia will tions to report a bill for a general law if practi meet the foe at Hagerstown. An engagement cable. tracts from a letter written by Mr. J. H. Coch. Clellan's army came fairly up with the enemy took place yesterday at Sharpsburg, in which the H. B. No. 27, to provide for fixing the com stretching on a line north and south from Middle hundred of their dead have been buried by our and county officers. Referred to committee of

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.-A special from Hagerstown, says of the fight Tuesday: The battle Re-considered and referred to committee of the raged with great spirit, and firing on both sides whole house. ontinued till sundown, when the rebels were flanked by Hooker and Porter, and severely punished. Their firing became desultory, and it was evident was giving out. In the morning the fight was renewed with vigor by the rebelsthey acted as if they had been reinforced and furnished with ammunition. The battle lasted till 4 p. M. when the rebels retreated, and left Longstreet and a remnant of his division in our passed to the third reading. hands, prisoners. The entire rebel army will be captured or killed; there was no chance left 15. for them to cross the Potomac, as the river was Mr. Fay of Josephine, offered a protest, which rising, and our troops were pushing them continually. Miles' surrender of Harper's Ferry is regarded here as shameful. Six batteries of Longstreet's division were captured yesterday. It is said that 15,000 prisoners have been taken since Sunday. Jackson's army is with Lee, and they with other distuguished officers will be forced to surrender within a day or two atfarthest. Our Generals are ce tain of an ultimate and de

New York, Sept. 18 .- The Herald's Washingion dispatch of the 17th, says that at 3 o'clock this afternoon intelligence was received that since 5 o'clock this morning the fierest and most sanguinary battle of the war is progressing, all the corps de armee whica McClellan took with him tween the whole two armies. There is reason to suppose that the losses are so great as to cause a requisition or medical stores, the number of injured being larger than ever before,-Information is received that McClellan destroyed the aqueduct at the nouth of the Antinem creek, and the bridge across that creek leading to Sharpsburg, thus cutting off the retreat of the

The news this veck is far more cheering Cincinnati, Sept. 16. It has been ascertained they find themselves confronted by the combined to come up in their regular order. victory ever won on the American Continent,- ry Commission, looks something like finding "the last ditch."

Legislative Proceedings.

Salem, Monday, Sept. 22, 1862. SENATE. -Senate met at nine o'clock, President Bowlby in the Chair, Roll called, and there being no quorum present, adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—Senate met as usual, Roll called and quorum being present, the Journal of Friday, 19th inst., was read and approved, An invitation was received from a committee of ladies of Salem, inviting the members of the Senate, officers and reporters, to a speial entertainment to be given in the Odd Fellow's Hall, on Tuesday evening next. Mr. Hovey intro duced a resolution accepting the invitation, which was passed unanimously.

September 22, 1862. HOUSE.-House met according to adjourn

Roll called. None absent.

Proceedings of Friday read and adopted. Clackamus and Washington in regard to a provisions of said Act : change in county lines. Referred to members of these counties,

Committee on engrossed bills reported.

posted on the east side of Blue Ridge mountains, enemy suffered considerable slaughter. Five mencement and close of the terms of State

II. B. No. 28, a bill to tax Chinese and to tax negroes and Kanackas. Referred to a committee composed of members from the mining districts.

H. B. No. 29, a bill to regulate marriages. Referred to committee of the whole.

S. B. No. 7, an act prescribing certain condi tions on which money can be drawn from the State Treasury-requiring oath and evidence of loyalty of all persons claiming money from the State. The rules were suspended and the bill

S. B. No. 7 was discussed and passed 17 to

was entered upon the journals.

The Speaker gave notice that he had signed H. B. No. 3, being the bill to organize Baker

H. B. No. 25, the insane bill was reported back. The report was adopted and the billpassed to the third reading.

II. B No. 19, a bill for a redemption fund for Josephine county, was reported, recommend! ing that the bill be indefinitely postponed. The bill was postponed.

Adjourned to 71 o'clock this evening.

September 23. SENATE.-Senate met at usual hour. Mr. President in the chair. Absent, Messrs. Kelly, Taylor and Wagner. Journal read and ap-

Mr. Holton introduced a petition from certain citizens of Josephine county in relation to State and county tax, which was referred to committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Ballard, from committee on elections, rc. ported back bill to incorporate Oregon City, with amendment. Report accepted and amend ment adopted.

Mr. Greenwood, from committee on milit ry affairs, made a report upon part of Whiteaker's message relative to A. P. Dennison, Report adopted, and on motion of Mr. McBride the whole matter was laid upon the table.

sage of several bills, asking the concurrence of the Senate thereto. Bills read and laid on table

Besides the news published to-day there was a dis- Mr. Mitchell offered resolution that a standing. from members who are farmers-Mesars, Grim.

September 23.

Mr. Wilkins presented a petition for a corporation to build a road over the Cascade mountains. Referred.

Mr. Fufur introduced a bill to aid the State Agricultural Society. Passed to second reading. Mr. Smith introduced a bill for the relief of Alfred Allen. Passed to second reading.

Mr. Hamason introduce I bill to incorporate Dalles City. A Committee on mining and agriculture was

Mr. Ballard introduced a bill to change the time of the meeting of the Legislature to the first Monday in December. Passed to second

The insane bill passed. Adjourned.

THE following order from from the Comman-HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PA-) CIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO, (Cul.), Sept. 17.

seize and confiscate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," approved July 17, 1862, the attention of all persons in this Military Department—embracing the States of California and Oregon, and the Territories of Washington, Proceedings of Friday read and adopted. Utah, Nevada, and that portion of New Mexico Mr. Ballard offered a petition from eltizens of known as Arizona—is called to the following

Section 6. And be it further enacted, that to insure the speedy termination of the present re-Mr. Humason of Wasco, offered a petition be liou, it shall be the duty of the President of from citizens of Wasco county, asking an ap the United States to cause the seizure of all the propriation for the relief of Wasco county on estate and property, money, stocks, credits and account of expenses incurred in trial of crim effects of the persons hereinafter named in this section, and to apply and use the same and the Mr. Humason offered a petition from the proceeds there if for the support of the army of the United States; that is to say, of any person-Both petitions referred to Committee of who, owning property in any loyal State or Territory of the United States, or in the District of Columbia, shall hereafter assist and give aid and House bill No. 20, an act to prevent accidents comfort to such rebellion, and all sales, transfers or conveyances of any such property shall be null and void, and it shall be sufficient bor to scribed in this section,

By order of Brigadier General Wright.

R. C. Daum, Asst. Adj. Gen'l.

A Western editor has such an antipathy to