The Albany Acgister.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1869.

CHANGE.-The Unionist of Salem has been purchased by S. A. Clark. Clark has been there before.

PRICE - Wheat has advanced five conts per bushel in this market, fifty- Language. It will be issued during the five cents now being offered for first

a form of 100 acres in Mills county,

The Paris Pays says that John C. Breekingidge will yet be President of the United States.

A red word tree in Santa Cruz county is 200 hundred feet high and 26 feet in diameter.

twelve months, the fiirst pair dying short- deaths has been among the children. ly after birth.

The Vallej. Advertiser says that town rejoices in fifty-one whisky shops, but not a single public school. For

Nearly all the children of Silver City, Nevada, are said to be down with the whooping cough and scarlet fever.

STILL PURCHASING. - Secretary Boutwell, it is announced, will still continue the purchase of \$3,000,000 of bonds weekly during August.

mon-go-ton-go Lake, in Oxford county, will probably reach \$10,000. Maine, is said to be "numerous"; at any rate the name is.

The estimated population of Ireland is only about 6,000,000. Of these 54,812 got married last year, and only one-half of them could write their names in the

wheeled velocipede, promises to bring in the left arm. Poor shooting. Both out a machine with which he can make parties were bound over, the first in fifteen miles an hour over any road in the sum of \$1,000, and the latter, \$5,000.

cripple in a western hospital. He was and "shown round"-on the 27th. in Abraham Lincoln's company in the Black Hawk war, and served in the late war, in the Sixty-first Illinois.

A Henolulu paper says lately four Kanakas were obliged to abandon a capsized whale boat, and swim for the Niihau shore, which one of them reached after 22 hours' swimming. The others have not been heard from, and it is supposed they were drawned.

Deer are so numerous in the vicinity grain in New York. of Santa Cruz that travelers are compelled to thrash them with their horsewhips in order to make them give the road. The Pajaronian is responsible for this deer tale.

lawfully restored, from voting. They are arming for that purpose.

RECEIVED .- Pomeroy's Democrat has

The Canyon City Journal is a spicy little sheet, and we hope that it will receive sufficient support to enable the publisher to issue it regularly.

A gentleman residing in Lewiston, Maine, left his three little children at home while he attended church, and when he returned found them busily employed in cleaning the inside of a \$300 gold watch with soap and water.

At the last session of the Legislature of Kentucky the penalty for rape was so amended as to leave it discretionary with the jury to make it confinement in the penitentiary or death by hanging. Previously the punishment was only imprisonment.

A DEMOCRAT SPEAKS .- The Sacramento Union has received the following letter, in which a thoughtful Democrat directs the attention of his ponderous intellect to the Chinese question:

Mr EDITOR it is usiles to hide fackts to the amerecan people they know to much. even emegrantes are also eiquel to chinamen Carpetbags will Pleas tak at Ft. Klamath are sick with cramps, Back seet and let the united states of amereca Go on in hast &c yours

Samuel Donelson from Elko State of Nev.

From Our Exchanges

Ripe peaches have made their appearance at Walla Walla.

Warm weather has been experienced at Walla Walla, the thermometer, last week, ranging from 98° to 104°.

S. J. McCormick, the enterprising book" man of Portland, has in course of publication a Dictionary of the Chinese ensuing month.

The Chinamen set to work on the Anna Smith, aged 19, owns and works | East Side Railroad, under the superintendence of a late foreman on the Pacific Railroad, are said to be throwing dust a little faster than was ever done before by Chinamen in Oregon.

> A. J. Dufur, of Marion county, goes East shortly for the purpose of purchasing cattle of the Ayreshire breed, with which to stock a dairy near Salem.

Bilious fever, - ague, summer com-A Garman woman in Cleveland has plaints, etc., prevail to some extent in given birth to two pairs of twins within Portland. A large proportion of the

Averaging the yield throughout this valley, not more than half a crop will be received from the spring grain.

On the afternoon of the 27th, a terrific storm passed over Jacksonville. It was a perfect tornado of wind, hail, thunder and lightning. Sheds, fences, trees, etc., were torn down, and nearly every fruit tree in the immediate track of the John B gelow assumed the duties of storm was more or less damaged. An chief editor of the New York Times on immerse body of water swept down the 26th. Conant is still managing Jackson Creek, tearing away gardens, fences, bridges, orehards, telegraph poles, and in some instances cattle. There was more water in the creek than during the freshet of 1862. The storm was confined to a section of about two miles Jacksonville being about the center. The fishing at Au-sau-au-quoi-son-go- The damage to mining claims, etc.,

> Gold is quoted at 1371. Legal tenders 731@74.

In San Francisco, on the morning of the 28th, J. R. Voight, editor of the Commercial Record, and John Gerrin, reporter for the Guide, exchanged compliments with revolvers. Nine shots were fired, only one of which took Mr. White, the inventor of the three- effect, Voight receiving a flesh wound

The Chicago party met a fine recep-Lord Byron's valet, Lindsley, is now a tion in San Francisco-were banquetted

> Admiral Farragut reached San Francisco on the 27th.

A man named Swade had his leg torn off at the hip joint by a threshing machine, in San Josquin county (Cat.), last week. He died almost instantly.

The Atlantic Cable's reports of fine weather in England, in connection with more favorable reports from our Northwestern wheat regions, has led to weakness and lower prices in both flour and

The result of Boutwell's administration intends making Seattle his home. There appears in a proposition from a German is a female Seminary here, and Payne house at Frankfort to loan the Govern- has accepted the offer of a large house, ment \$300,000,000 at 5 per cent., which free of rent, and boards the scholars at Collision Feared .- Telegrams say the Secretary is, of course, obliged to \$3 50 each a week. that grave fears are entertained of col- decline. He thinks we may within a lision in East Tennessee in the approach- year borrow all the money we want at ing election. Partisans of Stokes say four or four and one-half per cent., and they will prohibit ex-rebels, recently un- he will probably recommend such a loan next winter, for the purpose of paying off the five-twenties. A private when the foreign demand for lumber deletter from a well advised source says clines, as it has for the past two months, England expresses the opinion that a there will be no demand for outside, loan at four and one-half per cent., could mechanics. I'll bet there are five

> WORK RESUMED .- The Oregenian says the West Side Railroad Company have resumed their work of grading, with about fifty men. This force is to be increased as soon as laborers can be procured. Arrangements have been made to procure twenty miles of rails whenever the Company shall grade and lay the ties for that distance.

The great struggle now going on in California is between the Democracy and Chinese, to determine which shall be the ruling race. The Chinamen remain passively indifferent as they feel sure of success without an effort, but the poor hostler informed me that the town was Democracy are nervous from fear and

doubt .- Nevada Gazette. Sometimes our sympathy is with the Democracy, and then again it is with the Chinese.

Miss Ivy M. Fall took possession of the Vallejo, California, Post Office July 2d.

It is stated that many of the soldiers chills, etc.

Harris, the highwayman shot at San Francisco, recently, was Shotwell.

Letter From Olympia

The following letter, dated Olympia, W. T., July 24th, 1869, received by a gentleman of this city from a former well known resident of Albany, although not intended for publication, contains so much information in relation to Wash. the Columbia river-I could return to ington Territory and other matters of interest, that we publish it in full:

I arrived here several days ago, and have kept myself pretty busy in hunting a hole to jump in. It required but a short time after my arrival here to learn that Olympia would not do for me, there being no life here except that which whisky can produce. It is the Territorial capital, and the center for the aristocracy. I have counted six build, jeet of another letter. ings in course of erection, and about as will reach here sometime; but when the awful hot I won't write any more. tide is out, a vessel can't come within two miles of the place-a high old terminus! I extended my travels by steamer to Steilacoom, a distance of thirty miles down the Sound. I found this once very thriving town at the present time about gone in, owing, I was told, to the decline in the price of lumber. There being no demand for assistance from outsiders, I once more embarked for a more genial clime, and my next stopping place was Seattle, thirty Robert Glass, L. D., of Banner Lodge, miles still lower down the Sound. This the town looks very pretty. There is a monster saw-mill, just completed, right on the wharf, and two large vessels from Frisco were taking in lumber. I found things lively here. I should judge that there are not more than five hundred liquor saloons here, and perhaps about that number of squaws parading the streets-some in gargeous attire, while others were not quite so particular.

I met at Scattle many old friends. Among the number was Rogers, who looked twenty years younger than when we used to know him-I didn't notice scarcely a grey hair. He obtained work on the saw-mill, and when it was completed, he started a hotel, and if he told the truth, was doing well enough; but getting tired of the thung, he sold out and went off prospecting for a ranch, and

I saw all the Woodses. The old gentleman first got work on the big sawmill, and when it was completed, he went to paddling his own canoe, and has Lodge, September 2nd, 1860, at 10 had work most of the time. Billy o'clock A. M. Woods is head sawyer in the big sawmill, and gets \$70 a month and found. The Doc. is screw tender.

I also saw Jim Pavne, who first obtained work on the saw-mill, and when San Francisco Herald; it was completed, started out on his own hook, and has done quite well. He told me that in three weeks he would start BOUTWELL'S FINANCIAL POLICY .- for Salem, for his family, and that he

and board, as engineer on a wee bit of a

The price of lumber regulates business here, like wheat at Albany; and easily be negotiated within six months. hundred men on the Sound that are idle. organic law. The papers lie like - when they say there is an outside demand for any kind of labor in this Territory. There seems at all school meetings, either themselves to be work for the old settlers, but tle or by proxy. hotels, stages and steamers are crowded with new ones ready to jump at anything. Seattle, like all others towns on the Sound, holds real estate very high on account of the expected terminus.

> I spent a part of two days trying to find some one who knew where Tacoma was. One said it was ten miles below Olympia. So I went to the stable to get a horse to ride down there, when the located thirteen miles below Steilacoom. That information flattened me out-I don't wish to see Tacoma. It must be some chuck hole where nobody goes. The steamers do not stop there, neither

is there a post office. If I had possessed \$1,000, I would have united with two others at Seattle in building a small steamboat to run up White river, which is navigable sixty miles, and is settled all the way up. This stream empties into the bay just now that Don Carlos has crossed the above Seattle. There are lots of little frontier and opened communication with steamers running all about the bay, but his numerous partisans.

they draw too much water to run up the

I had about made up my mind that it would be useless for me to wait here for the good time to come, and had made arrangements to take the back track for Westport, and get something to do there sure. But before taking this final step, I proposed to John Leonard (who has claring he would stay right here till better times and the terminus is found.) saw and did over there will be the sub. mine.

I write with a peneil because 'tis so graphs: many men to do the work as it takes awful hot that the ink dries up as shingles to cover them. Real restate is fast as I take it out of the bottle. I am Railroad. About fifty of the force held very high here, owing, I suppose, in my room, with my hat, pants and have been removed to the north end of to the expectation that the "terminus" boots scattered about the floor. It is so the road, near Portland, where the track

Respectfully yours. Political Action.

Under this heading we find the following synopsis of a meeting or convention, held at Oak Point Schoolhouse, in this county, July 15th, in the last Corvallis Gazette. As we are requested to publish it, we do so for the benefit of all

Meeting called to order by Wm. Winning, Secretary, and on motion, Bro. called to the chair. The following place has a most magnificent harbor, and Brothers were appointed on resolutions : J. V. Crawford, Wm. Winning, M. C. George, N. Wright and J. F. McCoy. On motion Convention went into Committee of the Whole on "political action," Bro. Winning in the chair. Several use, manufacture and importation of in-H. N. George, Samuel Miller, J. W. Resolutions, it was adopted. On motion Convention when adjourned is to meet to send at least three delagates to said building, two proceedings were ordered to be published the Corvallis Gazette. Convention

ROBERT GLASS, Ch'n WM. WINNING, See'y.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE-The following county. statements are on the authority of the

Up to 1848 widows and single women | bird story : voted in Hungary. In Austria women can vote as nobles and in their corporate capacity as nuns and tax-payers. Italy a widow or a wife separated from her husband may vote if she pays taxes. large toy windmill which whirls as an In Holland women possessing property may vote on all questions affecting property values. In Canada and in five of the Eastern States of this Union, women may vote for and serve as school trustees. I saw Denny, who gets \$70 a month In Sweden, in 1862, an indirect right of voting was granted to all women having a certain amount of property. In over one hundred towns in France women vote in municipal elections. Mrs. Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, and Mrs. Dr. Hol brook will canvass the State of Nevada next year, in advocacy of the Constitutional Amendment submitted to the people of that State, by the Legislature, she flew, and quickly returned with a striking the word "male" from the

In Oregon, says the Jacksonville Sen-

Telegraphic Summary.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The Herald's Madrid special says the last Carlist outbreak, so long expected, has occurred. Five hundred well drilled troops, under Sabariegos, have taken the field near Conrad.

A battle took place in the morning, in which it is reported the Carlist party lost one hundred killed and wounded. Only three Government officers were killed.

Near the town of Manzaneres a strong party of Carlists made some demonstraion. They subsequently succeeded in intercepting railroad trains and culting telegraph wires.

The latest accounts state that 4,000 Carlists arrived in the Province of La Mancha. Government troops have been dispatched to the scene of action. .The agitation is general throughout

the whole country. The people are very much excited over the late news. No further hostilities have yet been reported, although it is feared a general uprising may be expected all over Spain,

STATE ITEMS.

We clip the following from the Sen-

We hear that the long drought is drying up many wells in this valley so that they have to be deepened. We believe that the present is by far the dryest season ever known since the settlement of Oregon.

A very large fire is now raging in the mountains west of Asinland, and also in

last, at Walde, named l'atty, had his that we take a trip over to Tumwater, right leg hadly broken by being entwo miles back of Olympia, and what we tangled in the hoisting works of his

The Unionist has the following para-

The Celestials are making some sign will first be laid.

There will be a union Camp Meeting of the Cumberlands and Methodists, held at the Newsom camp ground, ten miles northeast of Salem, commencing Friday, Sept. 10th, and holding, perhaps, two weeks.

A mass temperance meeting will be held at the Pringle school house, four miles south of Salem, on Sunday, August Sth, at I o'clock P. M. An invitation is extended to all, whether they believe in temperance or not.

The P. T. Company commenced on Monday last excavating for their locks at Oregon City. The Company will put in the first locks at the head of the basin this fall. The Railroad Company are building a nice wall along the margin of the "basin."

There is no river in the United States. perhaps, that is more difficult of navigation than the Willamette above Oregon resolutions were offered in Committee City. The greatest obstacle in the way and ably discussed. The Committee of a free passage of boats is the gravel rose and offered as amended the follow- bars in the center of the stream. Noting resolution : That in the opinion of withstanding these annoyances, the P. T. this Convention, the signs of the times Company have been able, by building indicate the necessity of the organization light draught boats, to make regular of an Independent Political Temperance trips to this city during the whole sum-Party, for the prohibition of the sale, mer, but this season promises to be a poser, unless something is done to contoxicating liquors. Recess of ten min- fine the river within a narrow channel. utes. Called to order. Resolution taken | This work has been commenced, and the up, and after being ably discussed by bar just below town is very much improved, and the boats will have but little Mack, W. B. Carter, F. M. Wadsworth, trouble in getting over. The working and the members of the Committee on party will continue the improvements at other points.

The village of Silverton is about as at Hall of Banner Lodge, Linn county, live a place as one will find in the State. on the 2nd Friday in September, 1869, There is not a vacant house of any preat IO o'clock A. M. On motion the sev- tension in the town. Messrs. Daveuport found it twelve miles away—a splendid eral lodges of Linu county were requested & Wolford are putting up another brick due the firm must be paid to C. Mealey. All ories migh, and Miller & J Co. are building a two story wooden building, the lower part to be used for a store room. Messrs. Davenport, Woladjourned to meet at Hall of Benner ford and Coolidge are building an addition to their flouring mill to be used as a grapary. There is also a graded district school kept up all the year. It is said to be the best district school in the

A BIRD STORY .- The Russian River Flog relates the following remarkable

We are informed by Mr. John Mulligan-and he will vouch for the accuracy of the story-that about a month ago, a small bird, a linet, took possession of a ornament on the top of his tin shop. The mill is made nearly in the shape of an egg, is about two feet high, and is placed vertically. While it was still, the bird entered between the wings or fans, and commenced operations on a nest; laid eggs and finally hatched them on the whirl. Those acquainted with this part of the State know that the wind is almost constantly blowing, except early in the morning, so that our windmill was not often at rest. Now that her four birds were hatched, how could she get them out? She soon solved the question. Out long string. Watching her chance, in she went with one end of the string, and the other naturally became entangled tinel, widows, having children, can vote around the shaft, and soon the machinery came to a dead lock. Rejoicing at her success, she triumphantly departed, taking along her brood.

Wasn't there a little salt on the end of that string ?

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Oregon, \$1 65@\$1 75.

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Yours, truly, ... WILLIAM FLIEDNER. -Corvallis Gazette, July 24, 1869-47

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