

Register
Social City Paper
NY, FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1880.
FOR PRESIDENT,
S. A. GARFIELD,
OF OHIO.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Chester A. Arthur,
OF NEW YORK.

On the evening of the 10th inst., the Secretary of the Navy made the opening speech of the campaign at his home in Ferry House, Indiana. In the course of his remarks he said: "The right of every citizen to vote at the national election will be maintained, if necessary, by all the power of the Government, supported, if needed, by the army and navy." This is the kind of talk to suit all lovers of American institutions. The Constitution guarantees all legal voters the privilege of the ballot, and there is not the least doubt that the Government has constitutional and legal power to uphold and protect its right in every State in this Union. Every citizen has the privilege, guaranteed by the highest law in the land, to cast his vote in November as he may elect, and no man or set of men have a right to interfere with this privilege in any manner whatever. And when it is made clear that this right is denied in any part of this broad Union, then it becomes the imperative duty of the Government to see that each and every citizen shall be protected in this right at whatever cost. Shot-guns, Kn-Klux and fraud have too long rampant in portions of this country; thousands of men have been driven from the polls, beaten and murdered in cold blood, merely because they had offered to exercise the right of freemen at the ballot-box, and we are glad to know that at last the Government has awakened to the importance of the occasion, and one so high in authority announces that "the right of every citizen to vote at the national election shall be maintained." It is a fair, honest, legal vote that had throughout the Union, then Gen. Garfield will be elected by an overwhelming vote. Nearly every Southern State will cast its vote for the Republican nominee. There is an honest Republican majority in Florida, Louisiana, both the Carolinas, and even in Virginia, the birth-place of Secretary Thompson, if Republican voters are allowed equal political privileges with their opponents. It is true that the lawless Democrats of the South concoct their plans of fraud and intimidation in secret, and are ready when the day of election arrives to promptly execute them simultaneously in every precinct, but it is a point of great moral force gained in favor of a fair vote, when the country is assured from so high a source that the President and Cabinet have resolved not to let the lawbreakers have their own way everywhere without a contest. It will cripple their plans materially to force them into a hard fight on their own ground to maintain themselves; and should the protection be given as promised, a huge break in the "solid South" will be effected, which will settle Hancock's case even should he carry New Jersey and Connecticut. The defection of Florida and Virginia alone would effectually "cook his goose."

The Outlook.
Chairman Rumlins, of the Iowa Republican State Committee, has been cast as far as New Hampshire, and after five weeks' absence, has carried home most cheering reports to his party associates. The Des Moines Register thus reports him: "I feel well satisfied that we shall be able to confront the solid South with a solid North. From 1872 to 1876 our party had been steadily losing strength with every successive campaign. The tendencies in 1876 were all against us. Now the situation is entirely reversed. From 1876 until the present campaign we have been growing stronger every year. The party is more confident and more hopeful than it has been at this stage of the canvass in any presidential year since 1868. We have no factional differences. All are united and working together for success."

The latest scheme to interview the North Pole is by means of balloons so constructed as to be proof against the usual accidents. Three of these air ships were recently inflated at the Alexandria Palace, London, and the experiment proved a success. It is said the cars can be warmed and provided with all appliances for comfort and scientific research. Even with these conveniences it is feared the Pole will be that "hour from whence no traveler returns."

Frank Parker, of the Statesman, and M. C. Harris, of the Town Talk, both published at Walk Walla, W. T., met on the streets of that city last Sunday evening, and engaged in a conversation which culminated in Harris drawing a pistol and firing at Parker, happily missing him. Harris was acquitted the next day on the charge of assault and battery, but the charge brought by Parker of assault with intent to kill, was tried differently. An article referred to in Parker, published in Town Talk, caused the difficulty.

Albany Collegiate Institute—New Books.
Albany Collegiate Institute opens for the reception of scholars on Wednesday next, September 1st. New desks, similar to those in use in the high school in Portland, have been ordered, and will be placed as soon as they arrive.

SCIO.
A Few Well-stated Facts Concerning Scio, Its Prospects, Advantages, and Disadvantages.

Mr. Editor:—That your readers may become better acquainted with facts concerning this little city, I feel inclined to write up some of them, thus inducing settlers to make it their future home. Scio was located on Thomas creek, in the forks of the North and South Santiam, and about five miles from either, some thirty years ago. The country around is a very good grain and grass producing section of the valley. It is a sort of natural focus for trade and exchange a large distance around. For a number of years past her powers have been waning, owing to the improved facilities for getting out of the forks by bridges and better roads to Albany and Salem. Yet a large amount of business is yet with her merchants, millers and mechanics, and now that the railroad is rushing forward at a rapid rate and will be completed to Scio in the next forty days, she seems to be getting up her youthfulness and vigor of former days. Every man woman and child seems to move with increased impulse.

The warehouse and depot have been located in the western limits, and lumber is now in process of delivery from Jefferson. Wheat sacks have been sent out to the many farmers who are actively taking them away, having full faith that the cars will soon be here. But aside from railroad consideration, Scio has many other inducements for settlement. The foot-hills and table-lands gather closely around her, and the green mountains rise up in grandeur just beyond the trees, all covered as they are with huge fir trees, whilst about their bases the young firs seem to rise up at their feet, giving promise of a renewed future.

For the infirm and the sickly, Scio offers many increasing hopes of recovery. The air is pure and the water purer still; with the many fascinating views which rise in succession giving out the voices of many tender-throated birds, the soul of the listener drifts away into many a calm, as yet the eyes behold in the far away Mount Jefferson, and there remain Mount Hood, and both eternal glaciers, bringing the mind back to the period when glaciers hung and floated upon these Cascades, and these beautiful valleys, the latter the bottom of seas.

Scio contains three dry-goods houses. The firm of Johnson & Lunn does a very heavy business. Houston & Co. appear to be doing very well. The same may be said of Mr. Osborn. Chapman has opened out a very neat family grocery, which demands a good trade. Uncle Dan is doing business in the same line, and he makes money by it.

This is a great place for blacksmiths, and we have several of them. Moses Smith beats iron on the south side of Thomas creek, in the Bible land of Jerico. He considers it not dishonorable to be a smith; neither did Elihu Burritt. Mr. Gill, the silent man, holds forth in a smithy on the Jerusalem side and the north, yet he keeps a careful outlook for that cardinal point of the compass, even the west;—that west is for Garfield, however. Two houses of worship are well attended by the Methodist Episcopal people, the Cumberlandians, the Oldside and Missionary Baptists, the Christians or Campbellites, and perhaps others. All these societies have their regular pastors located with them in the village. The Sabbath School here is as good as any in this State. The children of all these people attend it, and the Bible Class also. Old father and elder Stipps does all the preaching for the Old School Baptist people—all and bending as he is with the weight of years, when in the pulpit he reminds me of some tall, grand old oak tree, whose outspreading limbs are bending beneath the falling snow, threatening to break the main trunk; but when I look into his calm, blue eyes, twinkling with the light of sunshine, I forget the snowy locks weighing him down to our mother earth. Again when I pass his mansion, and get sight of his two young grand-daughters, as so many butterfly flitting about the bloom so clustered in the yard, bewitching the eyes of young—, who calls them to go boat riding at the close of the day when yet the sun is lowering his great red shield behind the coast range until he drops into the cañoning seas; I am reminded that the old man will live yet, again.

Rev. Mr. Hurlbert has located with us in his own pleasant parsonage. He is very genial and popular—an able and faithful minister of the Methodist people. John Osborn preaches to the people for the Missionary Baptists. He is a good sermonizer, and his every day life preaches his sermons over and over again. The friends of the Christian order of presented Rev. Mr. Barnes a nice and comfortable parsonage, located not far from the church house. He is now settled in the same for two years at least. So we are not at fault in our religious pretensions.

The Rev. Samuel Miller holds forth for the Cumberland church, and while his face is so strange in its actions, putting me forcibly in mind of the permian action, yet there are many good traits hid deep away in his mak up. Sport sports with three doctors, and save them she has no mourners, for it is so distressingly healthy that no one sickens. Dr. Martin has been here twenty years, and held all the lead lines in business; but now he is getting so very corpulent that he could not move off if he would, for it would be nearly impossible to pick him up and then let him down again without breaking him into fragments; so, as he is comfortably situated, he will remain on his present location. Old Dock is a clever man. Dr. Coon is pleasantly located, and much like the others, would be glad of a patient. Until that happens he will act as the most able agent of the railroad, until the iron horse blows fire and whirlwinds from steel bound lungs as he nears the depot at Scio. Dr. Coon is a public-spirited gentleman; genial and smiling all the same. By the way, he spreads his eagle for Garfield.

Dr. Kirk still holds on for his chances as surgeon, physician and gynecologist; hoping the railroad will bring patients from a distance, as the country itself produces such meager supplies. However, he takes courage from another source, since Dr. Tanner will soon lecture here and tell us how to live without supplies save water—and God knows we have plenty of that, so cool from the feet and toes of Mr. Jefferson. Robert Freeland and son own the best merchant and custom mills in the State. They are gentlemen of correct taste, and they love their mill. Johnny Morris keeps one of the best of drug stores in every sense of the word. So accommodating is he in manners that people will buy his goods whether they need them or not. Mr. Ketch will set up another fine store of drugs, etc., next month. We then have two drug houses, with gentlemen for proprietors. Two very good plain hotels are doing a good business, yet if some one will build a first-class house with all the improved methods for the accommodation of the traveling public, we believe the investment would be a good one. A few weeks since Mr. Sotherland, the handsome clerk of Mr. Houston, took unto himself a new partner in the person of a Miss Elizabeth Carr, the daughter of Robert Carr, one of our suburban farmers. There are more girls among these farmers whose pockets are lined with gold dust. Last Saturday evening our Doctor Holridge (dentist) so smiling, led Miss Sarah Beard, of this city, to his own prepared house, to be a helpmeet to him while the sands of life shall be running down through his glass.

Scio has splendid water power for all the machinery required to run a carding machine and woolen factory, and many other industries; all of which are needed and would pay well. Messrs. Carl & Calvan will locate a steam saw mill very near to town soon. We learn that David Myers will presently bring his planing mill, door and sash factory to Scio. We trust he will. Jim Kane keeps a saloon, and so does Mel. Hamilton; and the latter for the accommodation of lovers of the cue, a nice billiard table. Here young bloods on bridges of sighs make many a miscue and miss many a quarter of a dollar. But while saloons will be kept in Scio, I know of no man better up to the business.

Miscellaneous News.

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The police attempted to arrest a drunken woman in New York and the grating gave way and fifteen were precipitated into a cellar and all more or less hurt.

There is talk of issuing silver certificates in small bills, but the Treasury officers oppose it and say it would be disastrous to reduce the treasury balance to a silver basis.

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Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that total values of the exports of broad-stuffs from the United States for seven months, ending July 31, 1880, were \$151,411,463; for the same period of 1879, \$109,331,153.

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Pacific Slopers.

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On the farm of John Miller, on Applegate, nine acres of barley yielded twenty bushels to the acre; so it is reported.

Bushes are bowed down with blackberries in the forest patches about Astoria, and numerous parties "as of old" are berrying.

The Plaindealer asserts that a wonderfully valuable quality of coal has been discovered in Douglas county, 18 miles from Roseburg.

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WHEAT WANTED!

AT THE LINN COUNTY FLOURING MILLS.

Ballard, Isom & Co.,

Will pay a premium of FOUR CENTS per bushel in Mill Feed, over and above the market price, on all good merchantable wheat stored with them this season. Always received to pay cash down, and guarantee as good prices as can be obtained elsewhere. A large supply of sacks always on hand. We have our Mill fitted up with all the latest improved machinery, and in constant repair. Albany, August 6, 1880-12145

NOTICE!

No Premium on Wheat at the Albany Farmers' Company. ASSURANCE, however, is given to all desiring to store grain, that the Albany Farmers' Co. will store wheat at the rate of four cents per bushel, and oats at three cents per bushel. The Co. agrees to faithfully strive to secure the highest prices possible for grain, free of charge, except storage. We promise not to enter into any combination to keep down prices. Arrangements have been made for insuring grain, and for securing advances on grain delivered and insured. D. MANSFIELD, Secy. M. H. WILDS, Pres. Albany, August 6, 1880-12145

REMOVAL.

PHIL COHEN Has removed his stock of goods to the brick lately occupied by the

Grange Union Store, Corner Washington and First Streets, where he will be pleased to meet old and new customers. Albany, July 26, 1880.

STORAGE!

Albany City Mills!

THESE MILLS WILL PAY Four Cents Per Bushel, in Mill Feed—Bran or Shorts—over and above the market price, on good merchantable wheat sold to or stored at our mills. Call on us before making arrangements. Albany, Or., July 26, 1880-12141

WHEAT WANTED!

THE PROPRIETORS of the Magnolia Mills offer a Premium of FOUR CENTS PER BUSHEL in Mill Feed, over and above the market price for good merchantable wheat sold to or stored with them this season. Albany, July 30, 1880. J. H. FOSTER & CO.

ALBANY Collegiate Institute,

Albany, Oregon. The Second Term will open on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 1880.

For particulars concerning the courses of study and the price of tuition, apply to Rev. ELBERT N. CONdit, Pres. July 30, 1880-12145

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

ALBANY, OREGON, Mrs. C. Houk, Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE has been thoroughly overhauled and renovated, and placed in first class condition for the accommodation of its guests. Good Sample Room for Commercial Travelers. General Stage Office for Corvallis, Independence and Lebanon. Free Coach to and from the depot.

Notice to Delinquent Tax Payors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the delinquent tax lists for Linn county, Oregon, for the years 1878 and 1879 have been placed in my hands for collection, with a warrant attached thereon, under the seal of the County Clerk of Linn county, Oregon, commanding me to collect said taxes by levy and sale of property, therefor all persons owing taxes as aforesaid will save costs by observing this notice and coming forward and paying their taxes immediately. Sheriff and Tax Collector of Linn Co., Or. Albany, Or., Aug. 18, 1880-57

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, Or.— NOTICE is hereby given that the following N. W. quarter of Section 12, Township 36 N., Range 12 E., of S. W. 4, of N. W. 4, and N. E. 4 of S. W. 4, Sec. 22, T. 4 S. 12 E., and names following as his witnesses, viz: Harry Hamilton, N. Rice, George Slaton and De-vid McClinton, all of Crawford county, Oregon. W. F. BENJAMIN, Register. August 23, 1880-161212

LEGAL.

L. FLINN, G. E. CHAMBERLAIN, FLINN & CHAMBERLAIN, Attorneys at Law, ALBANY, OREGON.

OFFICE—In Foster's new brick block, first door to the left, up stairs. J. C. POWELL, W. R. BILLYEU, POWELL & BILLYEU, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery, ALBANY, OREGON.

COLLECTIONS promptly made on all points. Loans negotiated on reasonable terms. Office in Foster's new block. ALBANY

J. K. WEATHERFORD, (NOTARY PUBLIC), Attorney at Law, ALBANY, OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE DIFFERENT courts of the State. Special attention given to collections and probate matters. OFFICE—In Old Fellows Temple. ALBANY

D. E. N. BLACKBURN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ALBANY, OREGON.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL business. N. B. HUMPHREY, C. E. WOLVERTON, Humphrey & Wolverton, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS of this State. Office in Fremont's brick up stairs Albany, Oregon. ALBANY

L. H. MONTAGNE, Attorney at Law, ALBANY, OREGON.

OFFICE—Up stairs, over John Briggs' store, on First street. ALBANY

C. H. HEWITT, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office, Old Post Office Building, Albany, Oregon. WILL PRACTICE in the different Courts of the State. ALBANY

MEDICAL.

DR. H. J. CHURCHILL, Homoeopathic Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE—In McIlwain's brick, Albany, Oregon. Chronic diseases a Specialty. Can be found at my office at all hours of the day or night, when not professionally absent. ALBANY

J. SHERMAN, M. D., (SUCCESSOR TO DR. BREWELL), OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—On Second St., near Albany Engine Co. No. One's engine house. Albany, Or., Jan. 9, 1880-121413

B. M. SAVAGE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Fremont's Brick, up stairs, First street. Albany, Oregon. ALBANY

C. C. KELLY, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, ALBANY, OREGON.

OFFICE IN McILWAIN'S BRICK BLOCK, Residence—One door north of brick factory, Lyon street. ALBANY

JUNES F. WHITING, ARTIST, Fresco, Sign, Scene, and Pictorial Painting. DESIGNING A SPECIALTY. Rooms 6 and 7, Parrish block, corner First and Third streets, Albany, Oregon.

D. G. CLARK, SUCCESSOR TO J. B. WYATT, Dealer in— Heavy and Shell Hardware, Iron, Steel and Mechanics' Tools, First door east of S. E. Young, ALBANY, OREGON.

WILLAMETTE MARBLE AND STONE WORKS.

F. WOOD & CO., Manufacturers of MONUMENTS! Head Stones, Tablets,