ASTORIA. OREGON:

FRIDAY...... APRIL, 21, 1882 J. F. HALLORAN.

State Elections.

elects a legislature the same for his party. month. The result of the elections in two-thirds of the Union resolution to pay Mr. Ingalls 88,parties in '84.

Washington Letter.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11, 1882. THE President's veto of the Chinese emigration bill is well reseived except among the Pacific coast Republicans, who think they are ruined by it. Gen. Rosecrans and the other Democrats from that section believe that their party will reap a great advantage, but support a bill with a ten years limit. Among the Republicans view of the case, and even some Democrats characterize the veto as a sharp move. Said Senator Maxey: "Arthur plays his hand Said a prominent Republican Senator: "You may depend upon it, the country will endorse the veto. The message is a fair, straightforward statement of the question, without extravagance, and will go a long way to relieve the apprehensions that many thoughtful people have felt at the passage of so extreme a measure. It looked as though the time might come soon when race prejudice might be strong enough to push through any legislation. The Republican party has always claimed to act according to certain principles of right and honesty between man and man, regardless of race or color. If we are now to permit a law to be enacted without protest, simply because we can, in obedience to the hatred of one race for another, we stultify the foundation principles on which we have stood from the beginning. This bill is a bad precedent to set, and our foreigners, of all classes, should reflect a long time before they demand the prohibition of Chinese emigration, for policy alone, if not on princi-

The long-expected Cabinet nominations were made this week, together with several other rather important appointments. The minister to Russia is not, it is understood, very acceptable to him, but he will take the place in lieu of something better. He pre-ferred to stay where he is not. ferred to stay where he is and next to have some good thing here, but Corner Third and Alder Streets, the president thought he eight to

be satisfied to take what he could get. The difficulty of providing for him has delayed the sending in of the nominations. Mr. Lincoln is now the only one of President Garfield's cabinet left, and it s generally understood that he is to remain. The nomination of Mr. THOUGH the present is an "off Chandler as Secretary of the year" in politics, yet sufficient Navy was referred to the Compolitical events will occur before mittee on Naval Affairs, of which its close to give it considerable Don Cameron is chairman, and Men's, Youths' and Boys' prominence in the eyes of politi- through whose efforts Mr. Chancians. There will be twenty-three dler, when nominated last spring, state elections this year. The by President Garfield for Solicifirst to lead off is Rhode Island tor General, was rejected. But where a governor, state officers, Don was not disposed to make any and a legislature will be elected particular effort against Mr. Channext month. Oregon comes next; dler especially now, as it would the candidates will be before the antagonize him with the Adminispeople to-day, on both sides, and tration. His opposition last spring the state is so evenly divided that was mainly to oblige his brotherbut slight defection from either in-law, Wayne McVeagh, then side would threaten defeat. Ken- Attorney-General. There has been tucky, Tennessee and Alabama considerable opposition to Chanelect in August. The enterpris- dler's confirmation for this posiing Tennesseeans nominated their tion, but the Democrats were not candidates last February, and are solidly against him as before, having a six months' campaign. though most of them entertain a In September Maine holds a strong dislike to him politically. general election. It used to be It has been rumored here for some "as goes Maine so goes the Union." time that Mr. Chandler and Mr. The proverb is now like a last Blaine, who were for a long time THE BOSS IN year's almanac. Iowa and Ohio the warmest of friends, had fallen elect in October, as also Colorado out, but those who saw Mr. Chandand West Virginia. In Novem- ler enter Mr. Blaine's house about ber comes the gubernatorial elec- dark on the day his nomination THE BOSS tion. New York, Pennsylvania, was sent in think there must be Michigan, Nebraska, Texas, South some mistake about the rumors. Carolina, New Hampshire, Ne- Mr. Chandler is a very shrewd rada, Massachusetts, Kansas, Con- politician, and he will work the necticut, and Delaware. Illinois navy department for all it is worth Assortment, the Best Quality, and the

will go far toward determining the 195 for alleged expenses incurred relative strength of the great by him in refuting the charges of M. bribery of members of the Kansas Legislature to secure his election to the Senate. This is following the inexcusable precedent recently set by the Senate in allowing the alleged expenses of Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, and Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, in defending their right to the seats occupied by them. The Senate of the United States bas long been known as the most expensive legislative body in the world, and many of its items of that is by no means assured if the expenditure are gross and outra-Democrats in Congress refuse to geous frauds upon the public treasury. It has in its employ three times as many clerks as are necesthe belief is strong that the country will sustain the President's public business, and the principal occupation of many of its members seems to be the devising of means and methods to increase their own comfort and convenience and never gets excited. I like to and add to their own emoluments see a man play out his hard." at the expense of the people. Useless committees are constantly being created, for the arowed SALMON TWINE! purpose of giving some Senator a room for his private use, and a CORK AND LEAD LINES. clerk to transact his private hasiness, and to be paid out of the treasury. There is not a Senator and there is not a clerk of the Senate who does not know perfectly A Full Stock Now on Hand. well that the expenses of that body are twice or three times as much as they ought to be, and yet expenses are piled up year by year with a coolness and indifference to public opinion which is refreshing. For ten years the House of Representatives, whose expenses are ever so much less in proportion, has undertaken in the appropriation bill to cut down the inordinate and excessive expenses of the Senate, but in vain. This new raid is about the most inexcusable of all, and nobody can sones. DANCES AND ACTS. tell where it will end, for as Senators are simply no more and no

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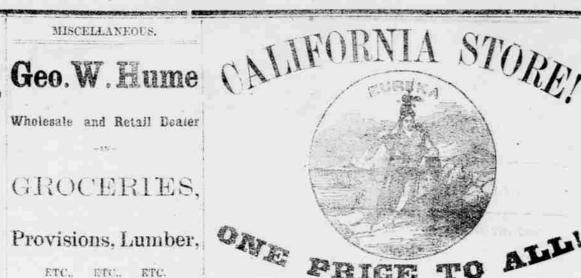
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