

Albany Weekly Register.

VOL. 1.

ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1863.

NO. 4.

The Albany Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY
COLLINS VAN CLEVE.

OFFICE ON CORNER OF FERRY AND FIRST STS.,
OPPOSITE W. W. FARRISH & CO.'S STORE.

TERMS—IN ADVANCE.

One Year, Three Dollars
Six Months, Two Dollars
Single Copies, Ten Cents

ADVERTISING RATES.

One Column, per Year, \$100; Half Column,
\$60; Quarter Column, \$35.
Transient advertisements per Square of ten
lines or less, first insertion, \$2; each subsequent
insertion, \$1.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ALBANY BATH HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-
fully inform the citizens of Albany and vicinity
that he has taken charge of this establish-
ment, and by keeping clean rooms and paying
strict attention to business, expects to suit all
those who may favor him with their patronage.
Having heretofore carried on nothing but
First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons,
he expects to give entire satisfaction to all.
Children and Ladies' hair neatly cut and
shampooed.
JOS. EPH. WEBER.
sept19-2

GEO. W. GRAY, D. D. S.

GRADUATE OF THE CINCINNATI DEN-
tal College, would invite all to those desiring
artificial teeth, and first-class dental operations,
to give him a call.
Specimens of Vulcanite Bases with gold-plate
fillings, and other new styles of work may be
seen at his office, in Parrish & Co.'s brick, (up
stairs) Albany, Oregon.
Residence—Corner Second and Baker sts. 2

E. H. Griffin,

SURGEON DENTIST, OF-
fers his professional services to all
the inhabitants of Albany and vicinity
in all the various and improved depart-
ments of his profession. Dr. G. has an experi-
ence of eighteen years in his profession, fourteen
of which has been in Oregon.
Office over the Post-office. 14

E. F. Russell,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Office in Courthouse and Real Estate Agent
—Will practice in the Courts of the Second, Third,
and Fourth Judicial Districts, and in the Supreme
Court of Oregon.
Office in Parrish's Block, second story, third
door west of Ferry, north side of First st. 11
Special attention given to the collection of
Claims at all points in the above named Districts.

J. C. Powell,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
and Solicitor in Chancery.
(L. Flinn, Notary Public.)
Albany, Oregon. Collections and conveyances
promptly attended to. 1

W. J. Hittabedel,

DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PRO-
visions, Wood and Willow Ware, Con-
fectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Notions, etc.
Main street, adjoining the Express office, Albany,
Oregon. 1

R. C. Ehl & Co.,

DRUGGISTS, AND DEALERS IN CHEM-
icals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Eye Stuffs,
Varnishes, and Druggists' Sundries. Store at
Dr. Shepherd's old stand, Albany. 14

W. W. Parrish & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
in General Merchandise, Albany. The
best Goods at the lowest market prices. Mer-
chandise Produce taken in exchange. 1

E. A. Freedland,

DEALER IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
School, Miscellaneous and Blank Books,
Stationery, Gold and Silver Pens, Ink, etc. Post-
office Building, Albany, Oregon. Books ordered
from New York and San Francisco. 1

J. Barrows,

GENERAL AND COMMISSION MER-
chant, Dealers in Staple, Dry and Fancy
Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery,
Boots and Shoes: Albany, Oregon.
Consignments solicited. 1

Mrs. Sunnaway,

MILLINERY AND DRESS GOODS OF
all descriptions; Cloak and Dress-making
in the latest styles. The latest fashions constantly
received. See full advertisement in another page.

G. Mealey & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS
in all kinds of Furniture and Cabinet
Ware, First street, Albany.

Albany Weekly Register

JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

First street, (opposite Parrish & Co.'s store.)

Albany : : : Oregon.

HAVING a very fair assortment of material
we are prepared to execute, with neatness
and dispatch, all kinds of

PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING

such as
Hand-bills,
Programmes,
Bill-heads,
Cards,
Ball Tickets,
Pamphlets,
Labels,
Blankets

of all kinds,

at as low figures as a due regard to taste and good
work will allow. When you want anything in
the printing line, call at the REGISTER OFFICE.

STATE ITEMS.

In a note signed W. C. W., in the
Unionist of the 26th, Sept., we learn that
some parties, while en route for the
mouth of Salmon river, were attacked by
a large panther. Its first attack was
made upon a boy who had gone back for
a package that had dropped from a wag-
on, but was driven off by a man of the
party. It then chased a young man
some distance, but did not succeed in
catching him. It then made several ef-
forts to bound into a wagon where there
were several children, but was kept off
by the efficient use of a wagon whip. A
dog belonging in the company attacked
his panther, who finally sprang up a
tree and was shot. The panther was
very poor, and it is supposed that the
fire in the mountains had starved and
driven him out.

On Thursday of last week Mr. Jake
Roundbush, of Jacksonville, was thrown
from a sulkey, receiving a severe cut
above the knee.

On the 19th, on Applegate creek, near
Steamboat City, Wm. Harriott found a
clunk of gold that weighed forty-one
ounces—valued at \$680. On the day
previous a nugget was taken out that
weighed sixty nine ounces. These pieces,
says the Jacksonville *Sentinel*, were
found below the claims now being work-
ed, and seem to indicate that the mines
of that section are not quite played out
yet.

A lad named Doak, living with Hon.
M. Huston, of Lane county, discovered
two deer, chased by dogs, crossing a field
near the house, which he headed off,
and as they came near the fence, he
struck one of them with a club, knock-
ing the animal down; when he succeeded
in catching it and taking it to the house
alive.

From the State Treasurer's report we
learn that the total receipts of the Treas-
ury for 1862-3, including the balance on
hand at the time of the last report,
amounts to \$397,500 45. The expendi-
tures for the same time amount to \$357,
116 59. Balance in the treasury, \$40,
383 86.

From the *Unionist* we learn that the
Woolen Manufacturing Company of Salem
are so overrun with business that they
are not able to fill all orders, al-
though running night and day. Oregon
City mills and other mills throughout
the State are pushed to their utmost ca-
pacity.

Ripe free-stone peaches were selling
on the streets of Salem last week at
\$2 50 per bushel.

The Oregon City *Enterprise* says:
The long looked for bat won by the Tum-
waters of this city at the fair last year,
was received on Tuesday. It is a splen-
did one, made of Oregon maple, moun-
ted in Oregon silver, Alaska ivory, and
handsomely engraved. The boys are
proud of it.

The same paper says that two barns of
Mr. Sam'l Miller, living two miles west
of Oregon City, were destroyed by fire
on the morning of the 23d ult., burning
up at the same time two valuable horses,
family carriage, harness, grain, hay, etc.
—a total aggregate of between \$3,000
and \$4,000 worth of property.

Mr. Walter Moffit will soon erect 400
feet frontage of wharf in South Port-
land to be used and known as the New
York, Liverpool & China wharf.

Messrs. Mercer, Brookway & Baker,
of the New York and Portland line of
vessels, says the *Enterprise*, will offer the
farmers of Oregon an advance of 80 per
cent. on New York prices, for their
wheat this year. This is a good ar-
rangement—as it will give the farmer
almost the market value of his grain
here, with the balance of profits when
sales are made East. Wheat such as we
have in this State is now selling in New
York at \$2 80—greenbacks. Eighty
cents currency would pay all charges,
leaving \$2 as the price of the grain.
That would make wheat worth here, in
coin, \$1 40.

From the *Blue Mountain Times* we
learn that Hon. A. B. Meacham, Union
candidate for Elector, was to open the
campaign at Canyon City on last Satur-
day.

The same paper has the following
items: From Theodore Pyle, just re-
turned from a trip to Canyon City, Grant
county, we learn that good placer dig-
gings have recently been discovered on

a fork of Canyon Creek, 13 miles from
Canyon City. Two new discoveries have
also been made in Baker county, not far
from Auburn, which will undoubtedly
become good camps in the spring. The
absence of Indians and the dry season
has been the means of developing a good
deal of rich country in Grant and Baker
counties. * * That brick lies very
still in Mallory & Coggan's safe, await-
ing the \$596 94 opinion of any Demo-
crat that Seymour can beat Gen. Grant
in the Presidential race, next November:
Don't you want it, Mac, or Matt? When
you have disposed of that, we offer you
\$300 in Uncle Sam's coin on the same
terms, and now lying along side of it.
Then we offer you \$3,000 in greenbacks
on the same terms. If you want stock
we offer you the best pair of mules in this
valley, valued at \$600, a four-horse
freight team and wagon, single horses,
cows, yearlings, etc. Here they are but
we would advise you not to take them—
you will lose sure.

One day last week, a little child of
Mr. Henry Parsons, of Jacksonville, was
hooked by a cow, the cow's horn passing
through the child's ear, tearing the ear
badly.

A petition is in circulation in Baker
county, recommending Otis B. Clark as
Postmaster at Mormon Basin creek, two
miles from the basin proper.

Six hundred dollars in gold dust had
been brought into Dalles City from the
Yakima mines, in Washington Territory,
some eighty or one hundred miles from
Dalles.

The Roseburg *Ensign* has the follow-
ing: "A little son of Judge Goddis was
dangerously poisoned a few days since
by eating a few seeds from a 'Mole
Bash' or 'Gopher Weed.' It came near
proving fatal."

Speaking of improvements the *Ensign*
says: "In Oakland there are ten new
buildings in the course of erection, be-
sides the School house and other im-
provements. A county road has been
located from Yoncalla to the south side
of Roberts' hill, passing through Col-
ler's Valley and Looking Glass prairie. * *
Roseburg is not standing still in the way
of permanent improvements. Obtaining
lumber is very difficult, but the carpenters
have all been busy during the sum-
mer building and repairing." In rela-
tion to educational facilities it says:
"Roseburg now has one of the best
schools in the State. Prof. Ferguson is
an excellent teacher, invariably liked by
parents and children. This District now
has the best school ever conducted here."

There are four Grant Clubs in Union
county.

ACCIDENT.—Day before yesterday a
man named French was driving his
team on the road leading from Springfield
over the mountains, he was surrounded
by the heavy fires in the timber, and
very narrowly escaped with his life.
The burning limbs and trees were falling
all around. However, he attempted to
make his way through the burning tim-
ber, and when in its midst, a large tree
fell directly upon his wagon and team,
killing one of his horses and injuring the
other so badly that it was thought that
it would be necessary to kill it. Mr.
French was also badly, but not danger-
ously hurt, by some of the branches of
the falling tree. We learn that on the
mountain above Springfield, on the road
leading to Tualatin Plains, the fire is still
burning over a large area. Several
teams have made attempts to travel
that road, but have all failed to succeed
in getting through.—*Oregonian*.

GENERAL GRANT.—When the Count
Gurowski, in 1863-4, was writing his
comments on men and things—most of
which came nearer the mark than unispir-
it prophecy usually comes—General Grant
was just finishing his brilliant western
campaign, and coming east to take the
more important rank and position which
had been thrust upon him. "How fond
this giant is," said the eccentric count,
of violating military regulations! Grant
establishes his headquarters ten miles
nearer the army than Meade had his.
That is not a Potomac Army custom.
Then he travels with the simplicity of a
second lieutenant, without fuss, with a
small trunk which he forgets in his room,
and, to save time, goes off leaving it be-
hind. Further, he sends off his wife to
the farm of her father, somewhere in
Missouri. If all this, to be classical, is
not Roman, Cincinnatus, and matron-
like, then I am at a loss for precedents
and historical illustrations." "The final
question is," he continued, "Will Grant
remain a diamond, resisting the dissolv-
ing Washington acids? The effect of
the dissolving Washington acids was tried
upon him not only then, but afterwards
under more trying circumstances. The
diamond certainly received no harm.

HUMAN DECADENCE.—In an able the-
sis on death, Dr. Acosta of Paris dis-
cusses the difficulty of determining the
commencement of old age, and says the
Greeks regarded the age of 49 (seven
times seven, their climacteric number)
as the culminating point of human
strength. Another French writer, Mr.
Flourens, however, holds that decadence
does not commence until the 70th year.
The Chinese call men who have attained
that age "rare birds," and those who
reach the 90th year "old loiterers."
The two climacteric ages of the Arabs
were 63 (7 times 9) and 81 (9 times 9).
The first was considered the grand cli-
macteric among the ancients, and those
who passed it were accustomed to con-
gratulate each other. Physiologists re-
cognize the existence of two sources of
strength in the constitution; one is called
the force in use, and the other the re-
serve force. Doubtless the period of
decadence bears some relation to the period
required for full development. Those
who are long in arriving at the full ma-
turity of their powers, as a general rule,
are long in losing their store of reserved
force. Bodily strength may be compar-
ed to a water-power. During the period
of growth, the surplus vitality, is used
in development, as force is expelled in
building structures to raise the head and
fall of water. Through the term of mid-
dle life, the supply of strength greatly
exceeds that expended in work, and the
surplus quietly passes off like unused
water over the waste weir. When the
period of decadence arrives, the stream
begins to diminish. There is no longer
a residue of unused force. During the
day there is no flow of water over the
weir, and a whole night is required to
bring the head and flow to its accom-
modated height. Every resource for supply
is employed, and care is taken to prevent
the escape of unused force. Gradually
the constitution is enfeebled, but has not
even power to repair bodily waste. The
weir crumbles, the leakages are no longer
checked. Slower and slower turns the
wheel of life, until at last, by some sud-
den diversion, its scanty supply is cut
off, and it has forever ceased to move.

A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY.—A writer
says: Florida may be the "land of
pomeis," but Texas is the land of "var-
mints." In clearing the ground to pitch
my tent, I killed a water moccasin;
about three o'clock in the morning I
was waked up by the barking of a dog; he
had just run a rattlesnake out of my
neighbors' tent, when the rattling and
barking aroused me—nine rattles—cap-
tured, I again lay down, and when day
broke, a yellow lizard was cocking his
eye at me from the ridge pole of my
tent. I sprang up, seized my boot to
dispatch him, when lo! out of the boot
dropped a tarantula! Exhausted from
fright and fatigue, I sank back into a
chair; but no sooner done, than I was
compelled rapidly to abandon the posi-
tion, having been stung in the rear by a
scorpion! Besides the above mishaps
we lost a valuable dog by a shark. The
dog had jumped overboard from a boat
to follow his master to the shore, when
the voracious monster caught him.

DISCOVERY IN TELEGRAPHY.—A new
discovery in telegraphy is thus heralded:
"The discovery does away with all the
jars and fluids heretofore used in tele-
graph offices, and a current of electricity
sufficiently strong for all purposes is
drawn from mother earth by means of
one sheet of copper and one sheet of zinc,
which are buried to the depth of two feet,
and having four feet of earth between
them. To the copper plate wires are at-
tached, and the current is inexhaustible.
Every message sent is recorded by an in-
strument which receives its power from
the buried battery, and which consists of
nothing but one sheet of copper and one
of zinc. The inventors have applied for
a patent, and it is hoped that their
prayer will be speedily answered, as this
discovery of theirs is destined to work a
most wonderful change in the art of tele-
graphing. This invention will save
thousands of dollars to the telegraph com-
panies, and is destined to become uni-
versally adopted on account of its cheap-
ness and durability.

ABOUT 500 immigrants in 102 wagons
have arrived at San Bernardino, overland.
They are families who intend to settle on
farms, and mostly from Texas.

White parasols are in vogue in London.
Victoria carries one.

Three Boys kill three Bears.

One of the most exciting hunting af-
fairs which has taken place in this section,
says the *Waupaca Criterion*, occurred on
Friday, the 11th ult., near Dr. Perry's
mill, in the town of Dupont, Jimmy
Doty, a lad of about twelve years, another
lad by the name of Case, and a still
younger one whose name we did not learn,
were wandering along the road a short
distance from the mill, when they came
suddenly upon three bears—an old and
large she bear with her cubs. Young
Doty, who had a gun in his possession,
immediately drew up and fired at the old
bear in a courageous manner, but with-
out any apparent effect, as she wheeled
upon the boys, and made at them in the
most savage style; the cubs however in
their fright, running up a tree. The
Case boy, who had commenced climbing
a tree, as soon as he discovered the ani-
mals, now safely lodged in a small sap-
pling near at hand, and the old bear, seem-
ing to think he was her safest game,
tried to climb the tree. As soon as she
reared for the purpose, a small dog which
belonged to Doty ran up behind and gave
her a smart bite in the rear, whereupon
her bearship, in a very bearlike manner
turned upon the dog and chased him
some distance off, and then at once re-
turned to the tree to finish Case. But
in the meantime, young Doty had hand-
led the gun up to Case, and with the
other small boy, had also climbed a tree.
The bear, nothing daunted at the state of
affairs, made for Case's tree again.—
While climbing, a fair shot was offered,
and Case blazed away knocking Mrs.
Bear down to the ground, who now made
off. After dragging herself about forty
yards she lay down and died.

The boys now came down from their
perches, and commenced firing upon the
young bears, which still clung to the
trees they had climbed, and a few shots
brought them to the ground. The boys
then returned to the mill and told their
story, which was hardly credited by those
who heard it, but going out to the scene
of action, the dam was found, thus ver-
ifying the statement of the boys.

But for the courage and presence of
mind of the Doty boy, probably the whole
three would have lost their lives.

A MAD WOLF.—The Leavenworth Times of a late date gives the following:

A most fearful and appalling circum-
stance transpired at the Fort last evening,
the very recollection of which chills my
blood with horror. While a party of ladies
and gentlemen were sitting in front of the
beautiful quarters of Col. Ed. Wynkoop,
Indian Superintendent or Agent of sev-
eral warlike tribes, the entire party
almost involuntarily commenced a beauti-
ful song. While the melody was ring-
ing in the night air, a monstrous shaggy
and rabid wolf jumped right into the
midst of the party, first attacking Lieuten-
ant Thompson, United States Infantry,
tearing and lacerating his limbs in a
frightful manner, then broke away, pur-
sued by Colonel Wynkoop and his chief
scout, James Morrison, who had lost no
time in procuring proper arms. Before
either of these fearless gentlemen, how-
ever, could overtake him, the wolf had
attacked the sentry at the guard house,
whom he also bit savagely, the sentinel
having fired, but most unfortunately
missed his aim. From the guard house
the wolf next dashed over to the hospi-
tal, and made assault upon one of the
men there stationed, almost tearing his
right arm from his body, after first taking
off a finger entire. He then attacked
and mutilated a colored soldier of the
Tenth Cavalry, and subsequently entered
the quarters of a laundress, while she
was in bed, but owing to the thickness
of the bed clothes, fortunately failed to
inflict any serious injury on the poor
woman. The maddened creature next
caught sight of the sentinel at the hay-
stacks, who, almost provisionally shot
him dead. Besides Lieutenant Thomp-
son there are three persons badly bitten
and mutilated by this monster.

The *Blue Mountain Times* learns that
good placer diggings have recently been
discovered on a fork of Canyon Creek,
thirteen miles from Canyon City. Two
new discoveries have also been made in
Baker county, not far from Auburn,
which will undoubtedly become good
camps in the spring. The absence of
Indians and the dry season has been the
means of developing a good deal of rich
country in Grant and Baker counties.

THE tariff of the new cable line be-
tween France and America will be one
hundred francs for twenty words.

Victor Hugo travels on the continent
with a British passport, in which he is
described as "Victor Hugo, house owner,
Island Guernsey."

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Tennessee owes \$36,000,000.
There are 127 churches in Boston.
The productive labor of the State of
Massachusetts is over \$1,000,000 daily.
Counterfeit greenbacks are in circula-
tion in Nevada.
A man in Sacramento has discovered
that salt will cure mildew.
The conspirators against Juarez have
been banished.
Montana farmers are trying to domes-
ticate the buffalo.
Corn is \$7 a bushel in Acapulco.
There is much distress among the poor.
It takes 25,000 gas lights to illumi-
nate Jardian Mobile on fete nights.
San Francisco receives forty tons of
soap-rot per month from the interior.
Ten thousand people died in Peru from
the late visitation of yellow fever.
Napoleon sends one thousand francs
toward the monument to Mr. Cobden.
New York city consumes 25,000,000
gallons of milk yearly.
The grasshoppers bid fair to consume
everything in Nebraska.
The American lecture system is begin-
ning to prevail in Germany.
Peat in large quantities has been dis-
covered in DeWitt county, Iowa.
The Saxon Government proposes to
abolish the death penalty.
The total daily product of oil at Pleas-
anton, Pa., is 2,025 barrels.
A tour of the Continent on velocipedes
is to be undertaken from Marseilles.
Encke's Comet has been seen from the
Naval Observatory at Washington.
Santa Clara county has under plow
138,330 acres; population 15,000.
The members of the Russian Church in
San Francisco are about to erect a
house of worship.
Preparation is making for building a
light-house at Cape Blanco, on our south-
ern coast.
A steam threshing machine near Stoc-
ton, threshes 1,900 bushels of grain per
day.
A company has been incorporated to
mine coal at Coose Bay, capital \$250,
000.
The New York *Herald* rejoices that
the French government prohibits its cir-
culation in that country.
The tobacco crop in the western section
of Massachusetts, is one of the largest
ever gathered there.
One of the churches in New Bedford
represents \$7,000,000 worth of property
in its parishioners.
The Paraguayan women are discharg-
ing the duties of civil magistrates. The men
are all at war.
It is estimated that a railroad from
San Jose to Los Angeles, through the
coast counties would cost \$19,000,000.
The submarine cable between New
York and Brest will be laid by the Great
Eastern next summer.
The Woman Suffrage Petition in Eng-
land has received thirteen and
fourteen thousand signatures.
A town under a covering of lava, like
Pompeii, has been discovered near Chai-
co.
The Viceroy of Egypt went to the
extent of \$12,000,000 in ten weeks, on
his recent tour to the Levant.
It is estimated that there are five thou-
sand millions of property floating on the
Mississippi river.
East Bridgeport, Conn., has a Miss
eleven years of age, shorter than Tom
Thumb, and weighing sixty-five pounds.
J. D. Roberts, ex-President of Libe-
ria, and wife arrived at New York in the
Baltic. Every thing in Liberia is report-
ed prosperous.
Dead fishes of many kinds have of late
been floating down the rivers of Califor-
nia toward the sea. The cause of death is
a mystery.
The natives of New Zealand have again
risen in insurrection, to what extent is
unknown. Troops are being hurried to
the island.
R. D. White has risen a cucumber in
Nevada county that measures 22 1/2 inches
in length and 12 inches in circum-
ference.
The Baboos in India have given up
idols and the Shastees, and have for
themselves, accepted Theodore Parker.
Some are Pantheists, others Deists.
Russia must be a paradise for school
teachers, as one hundred and ten days
of the year are devoted to instruction, and
the other two hundred and fifty to hol-
idays and vacation.
A correspondent says that Saxe wears
the oldest and ugliest straw hat at Sara-
toga, and thinks that, even if he is a poet,
he should give a little more attention to
the external appearance.
Flies are all dying at Nashville, and it
is remarked that the manner of their
dying is similar to that which has been
observed several times before the coming
of a terrible and sweeping epidemic.
The King of the Sandwich Islands, in
consequence of the annexation agitation
by America, has threatened to place the
island under British protection if his na-
tionality is interfered with.

W. P. Fisher