# The Albany Register.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1869.

Senator Corbett and wife arrived at Portland on Saturday last.

LATEST .- Hon. S. Garfield's majority at latest dates, was 154.

MONEY MARKET .- Gold in New York, 1 37%. Legal tenders in San Francisco, 72@73.

CANYON CITY .- Reports from the mines in and around Canyon City are to the effect that mining operations will not be very extensive on account of the lack of water. The farmers of that region are getting discouraged, as there is not market enough for their produce.

BASE BALL.-In the match base ball game, between the Cincinnatis and Mutuals, at Williamsburg, the former winning, the score stood, 4 to 2. The Mutuals scored nothing in the first seven innings, and only one each in the 8th and 9th. The winning club scored one each in the 1st and 2d, and two in the 9th. Said to be the best match ever played.

THE RESULT .- As we indicated last week, Hon. S. Garfielde has been elected Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory, but the majorities may not count up as large as we were at first led to believe. However, an able advocate of Union principles is elected over all combinations of the enemy, and W. T. is OK.

INCEST-SUICIDE .- A telegram dated Jacksonville, June 13th, says a man named Oliver Evans committed suicide in that valley, on the Monday previous, under horrible circumstances. He was charged with incest with his own daughter, a girl of sixteen. He went to the mountains and shot himself. The body was found yesterday, badly decomposed. The girl has confessed that the charge was true. He was a widower, and leaves considerable property.

## Northern Pacific Railroad.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company intend to commence work on their road immediately, according to the assertion of the Detroit Post. The same paper says it is enabled to state, upon good authority, that Messrs. J. Cooke, J Edgar Thompson and Thomas Scott, proprietors of the Mississippi and Lake Superior (better known as the St. Paul and Lake Superior) Railroad, recently had a protracted conference with the President, W. L. Banning, the result of which is instructions have been given to push forward the construction of the Northern Pacific Railway, and that in compliance with these instructions the work will be commenced as soon as the spring opens. It is estimated that \$10, 000,000 will be required to put the road through to the Red river of the north, and to obtain this amount the stock will be divided into 200 shares, or such number as will enlist it. This much of the work accomplished, they will then confi dently appeal to the Government for aid to carry the road beyond the Rocky Mountains. The work will be commenced at the head of Lake Superior, in accordance with the terms of the charter. The gentlemen who have determined to take the initiative step in this great enterprise are not the men to rush blindly into so great a work, nor are they the men to fail in any undertaking. They have made themselves thoroughly acquainted with the character of the country on the line of this great thoroughfare, and are fully satisfied with the prospects. Of the character of the country the Post

The line extends through one of the most wonderful regions in the world. Its around the "buttes." Wet lands are not fertile soil, vast mineral wealth, beautiful good for orchards here nor elsewhere. climate, and the character of the termini, all tend to prove unmistably that the route is one that has been marked out by nature herself. In the first place it is several hundred miles shorter from lake care of the year round. The fact that to ocean than the Central Pacific. It wheat is now only fifty cents per bushel, encounters no mountain passes over 5,000 should be no obstacle to the farmers from feet in height, while on the other route there are no fewer than eight or nine passes of over 7,000 feet. Instead of state of cultivation as fast as possible. long stretches of barren country, which can furnish no traffic to a road, there is no section through which it passes which is not remarkable either for the fertility of its soil or its mineral wealth. Its advantages with regard to climate influences and house use. Not a bushel of grain are still more remarkable. From the Red river valley to the Pacific, its course lies wholly within the isothermal region where there will be no interruption from snows. The climate in this region is so is near at hand when long trains of cars an article denouncing Hughes. the fight mild that the buffaloes have always come will continually pass to and fro through took place in North Carolina, sixteen several hundred miles from the south to winter there and crop the herbage when it is buried beneath immense snow banks in their summer haunts.

Your correspondent having taken an excursion into the southern and eastern of inspecting the crops, stock, etc., passed into your county, and remained a couple are at your disposal for publication.

scape and hill and dale scenery. At this time of the year, Flora is lavish of her and the fleks and herds feast on the luxuriant grasses. Albany Prairie is doubtless the finest district in the Wilposes. It must contain not less than three hundred square miles of rich arable land. Much of this land is rather level for successful cultivation in its present be successfully drained; and when drained is the very best tillable land. Underground drains can be made cheaply, but of great benefit, in the following manner: Plow a land some ten feet wide the whole length of the slough or swail, and throw out the middle as deeply as possible with the plow. Then use the shovel and slaut the size of large fence rails, two side by side and one on top. Then upon these place straw or old mats of hay and weeds. and make the surface a level one. The land can be plowed and harrowed over this without interruption. The superabundant water will collect in this ditch and run off, and the surrounding land will become dry, mellow and very productive. These swails, thus prepared, are superior for timothy meadows, as well as for wheat, oats, peas, etc. The lack of timber can be remedied effectually, so far as fencing is concerned, by osage orange hedges. There have been strong doubts entertained hereabouts by many as to the success of the osage orange for hedges in this valley. I saw a hedge on the farm of Mr. Joel Huston, years ago, and planted a portion of it in lines where they were to grow. His health was poor all the time, and he did tack the Spanish forces. not fully understand the proper mode of cultivating or trimming it. But wherever the plants were headed back the hedge is ing a very vigorous growth of undertwigs this year; and the larger plants, not cut down or pruned for the hedge, are now bearing "apples," as they are called. the fruit. The seeds of one "apple" of the osage orange on this farm last year barrier against stock of all kinds that is so terrifying to them as this. Having acquired a full knowledge of the whole process of planting, cultivating and trim-

mit at present. All the early sowed and planted crops in Albany Prairie are good as they now appear. Sheep, horses and cattle, where properly attended, look well here now. The soil fruits and early apples are abundant, but late apples will be rather scarce. The best and most thrifty orchards are All the stock of this prairie should be passed away, except such horses, cows and hogs as could be thoroughly taken bringing all Albany Prairie into a high running, like the Central Pacific, through There should be three or four artesian wells bored in this prairie, and the water first used for grist mills, then conveyed all over the settlements in pipes for the supply of water at all the farms for stock should ever be sent out of this county, as grain. All should be ground here, and the offals used for the stock. The time this charming district of Willamette

ming the osage orange in Illinois, the

writer would be pleased to communicate

it to your readers, but space will not per-

inches undeo the surface of the earth. ended. Cameron's wounds are severe parts of Marion county, for the purpose The pick, shovel and rocker should be but not considered dangerous. some of our superior gang plows, with subsoil plows. The "surface diggings" for six inches down are somewhat ex- The crowd which demolished the Kiosof days in Albany Prairie. His obser- hausted in the old fields, but under that ques, sang the 'Marselleise' at midnight. vations and suggestions, if of any account, depth, and perhaps for two feet or more It is not political power that is to be down, the "diggings" are rich as ever; feared, but we must remember that it is and the old farmers and their sons can a long time since a crowd disturbed the From Washington Butte, the natural stay at home with their wives, mothers, peace of Paris. and magnificent "observatory" of Linn sisters and sweethearts, and live comfortcounty, a person can look down on a most ably and well, enjoy good society, schools beautiful and charming panorama, spread and church privileges, and yet replenish the latter won in three straight heats. out before him in all the beauty of land. their purses liberally with rich "dust." Time, 2:281, 2:331 and 2:28. Westward from our "observatory," some ten miles, is Albany-the city of civilization, wealth, enterprise, schools and gifts, and a carpet of green is spread out; churches, and enjoying local advantages easily in three straight heats, 2:27, 3:263 and the vast fields of grain waive in view, second to none in the great Willamette and 2:281. Valley. Off to the north is Lebanon, lamette Valley for general farming pur- ette river pass along calmly on the west- men are reported killed. A party of men foremost of which are those of our own the scene. News was received from Solcondition, but I observe that all of it can great nation. Kind and benevolent in omon City and Salina this afternoon, war; whose escutcheon is the proud and the pride and protection of every are mostly settlers, armed. loyal person in the land of the free and home of the brave. Beautiful and enchanting is the scenery far and near from this point. I would that a thousand prominent men from New York, the sides down to the depth of from two Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Charlesto four feet. Then place split sticks of ton, S. C., and a dozen other great cities of our republic, could stand on our "ob-servatory" and with a telescope extend their vision in every direction, bringing the prominent points of this great valley Upon the whole of these fill in the dirt, in full view, as well as those vast white pyramids along the cone of the Cascade Iountains-the Sierra Nevadas of California-which, though seen daily by us here, are ever new, ever wonderful, and point back to that period of our world's unwritten history when all the western

#### June 14, '69. DAVID NEWSOM. Telegraphic Summary.

slope of North and South America was

one grand theater of volcanic rupture.

Orders have been addressed to Geneals Sheridan and Schofield to treat the Indians on the four great reservations as hostile, and proceed against them accordingly, with the view of protection to the

Representations from Cuba received. 12 miles southeast of Albany, in 1863, They state that there has been several bushel of seed from Illinois about 14 under Gen. Lescu and the Cuban forces, resulting in compelling the Spanish to fall back on Trindad, where they await a nursery, and transplanted the scions in reinforcements. The Cubans were preparing to follow up this success and at-

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Commissioner Delano has made a decision on the question submitted by the Board of Brokers of New York, as to their liability to a perfect barrier to all stock. It is mak- pay a tax of one-twentieth of one per cent. upon sums received by them for negotiations of sales. It is said he decides that they are liable as commission merchants for all sales in excess of \$500,000 made for or by them, at the rate of one dollar There will be this year several bushels of for each thousand, except those made through other wholesale dealers who are taxed as such and sell on commission, and consequently are liable on sales made numbered 250. A pint of these seeds through commercial brokers. Commernumbers 4,640. In wet land and in dry | cial brokers are also liable upon all sales land, the hedge is thrifty. There is no negotiated by them at the rate of fifty cents on each \$1,000, excepting those

made by or for another broker. The Secretary of War, in reply to a dispatch from Adjutant General Townsend, says to suspend his order for the discharge of clerks in the War Devartment until his return to the city.

Should the present military force on the frontier be inadequate to prompily quell the existing difficulty with the In dians, authority will be confered upon Gen. Schofield to raise volunteers for this

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has received authority from the War Department to use U. S. troops in North Carolina when necessary to cary out the internal Revenue law. This grows out of the fact that there is a large number of distilleries in that State the proprieters of which continue to evade the law, and put the revenue officers at defiance.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Information s received that two expeditions numbering 600 safely landed in Cuba, and joined the revolutionary forces. Desertion from the Spanish forces are increasing. There are frequent collisions between the Spanish troops and the volunteers, and the difficulties between these parties are irreconcilable. The Cubans have organized their forces into two army corps, one being under Gen. Jordon. Engagements are daily expected. The Cubans are confident of victory. Jordon has 2,000

Americans in his corps.

RICHMOND, June 13.—A duel was fought on Saturday afternoon between Capt. M. E. Cameron, editor of the Petersburg Conservative and a rebel, and W. Hughes, contributor to the Richmond Journal, a Republican, in consequence of valley. It is for the farmers to supply tols. Cameron was struck in the breast, the loading for these cars. If they can the ball striking a rib and glancing. feet square will hold a thousand sheep.

have full loads, the price of freight will, Hughes demanded another fire, but the of course, be greatly reduced. There surgeon pronounced Cameron unable to are superior "placer diggings" all over deliver another shot. Hughes then dethis prairie! They lie about twelve declared he was satisfied and the affair

> LONDON, June 12 .- The Times says the state of affairs in Paris is as follows

> NEWBURG, June 11 .- At the race between Lady Thorne and Mountain Boy,

Boston, June 11 .- At the trot to day between American Girl, Dashwood and Goldsmith Maid, American Girl won

LEAVENWORTH, June 15 .- A special famed for i's educational institution, its from Ellsworth says the Indians are again good morals, its temperance, its beauty. at their murder work about thirty-five The beautiful blue waters of the Willam- miles north of Solomon City. Twenty ern edge of this prairie on its way to the followed the Indians, but discovering mighty Columbia, and in it to lose itself that they were in large force, did not atin the vast Pacific ocean, on whose bosom tack them. Gen. Harney arrived at Safloats the ships of all civilized nations, lina yesterday and left this morning for peace, but mighty and unconquerable in asking for protection of the settlers. A force of armed men left yesterday and eagle, and whose emblem is the stars and another to day. Capt. Whitney leaves stripes-the palladium of our liberties, to-morrow for Shellman. His company

UPPER COLUMBIA.-A correspondent of the Oregonian, writing from the Dalles, gives rather a discouraging account of the present prospects of that once lively little village. He says the 1776. mining trade has almost left the Columbia, and the Dalles will hereafter have to depend upon its own natural resources for prosperity. Real estate has gone down fifty per cent in the last three years, and half the houses on the principal streets are tenantless. The U.S. Mint, building at Dalles, is fast approaching com pletion, the basement walls being completed and the brick work progressing. The Albany brick machine, (the Excelsior) is spoken of as doing good work. The fruit prospects are spoken of as excellent, and a large crop is expected. A young German had "struck" an oil spring near town, which was expected to yield largely when the "warm spell" set in. The amount of freight and travel either up citizens of Kansas and elsewhere on the or down the Columbia river, is very light, and discouraging to steamboat-

> THE RAILROD.—A dispatch from Ben Holliday & Co., San Francisco, to J. H. Mitchell, says, 2,000 tons of railroad iron have been purchased, and that over twenty miles of road will be completed by the first of December next.

> PROMOTED .- Lieut. J. A. Waymire has been promoted to be First Lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry. He is transferred to the command now at Camp Warner,

San Francisco Markets. Flour-Oregon brands extra selling at

Wheat-Quotable, ordinary to choice, at \$1 40 to \$1 60. Barley-Range of market, \$1 15@

Oats-California, \$1 40@1 70; Oregon, \$1 70@1 75.

Thirty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Common Council of New York city, for celebrating the 4th

A steamer from Fort Benton, on headwaters of the Missouri, report the Indians there at war among themselves, killing whites whenever found, but making no demonstrations against the forts or steamers plying on the river.

A man in Lancaster, England, recently lost his life by the sting of a bee on the jugular vein. Faintness came over him. and he died within half an hour.

FARE REDUCED .- Passenger tickets from Chicago to San Francisco are now sold for \$158 35, currency, and intermediate points at same rates.

A fire at Salem on the morning of the 11th burned the house of R. Moore. Loss about \$1,500. Two young ladies named Nail, were stopping at the house, who lost about \$300 worth of clothing and money. They had quite a sum in legal tenders, and twenty or thirty dollars in coin. The coin was melted down and found in that condition. The fire originated from a lamp. No insurance.

Says the Unionist : The Salem Bag Factory completed yesterday, a canvas sheep corrall. The enclosure made by the canvas is one hundred and fifty feet square, and about three and a half feet high. The herders will carry this with miles from the Norfolk and Petersburg them, and when night comes, they stretch railroad. The weapons used were pistand drive the herd into it. It is estitols. Cameron was struck in the control of the c

Baron Rothschild's estate, which has just been settled up, amounted to \$340,-000,000 in gold.

## ALBANY RETAIL MARKET.

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ij	ALBANY, June	19. 1869.
1	Wheat, white, & bushel	50
	Oats, & bushel	35
H	Potaties, & bushel	@50
	Onions, & bushel	1 25
	Flour, & barrel \$	
	Butter, & b	
	Form to dozen	25
	Eggs, P dozen	25
	Chickens, & dozen	2 20(@3 00
	Peaches, dried, & th	@20
	Soap, P b. Salt, Los Angelos, P b	5@51
	Sait, Los Angelos, & D	21
	Syrup, ex gallon.	121@1 25
	Tea, Young Hyson & b	1 00
	" Japan, "	1 00
	" Black. "	75(0)1 00
í	Sugar, crushed, & th	18(2)20
		16(4)18
	" Island, "	14(0,15
	Coffee, P Ib	22(0)25
	Candles, & tb	29(0)33
	Rice, China, P. Ib	12(0)16
	Saleratus, B tb	163
	Dried plums, & tb	15@20
	Dried apples, & ib	(0,5
Į,	Dried currents 39 th	(48
	Bacon, hams, 2 lb	
	" sides, "	14@15
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9	Lard, in cans, 7 b	@10
9	Beans, & b	4@8
	Devoes' Kerosene oil, P gallon	@1 00
d	Turpentine, P gallon \$	1 25@1 50
	Linseed oil, boiled, P gallor \$1	
	White lead, P keg \$	4 00@4 25
S	Powder, rifle. P h	75@1 00
2		1 00@1 50
	Nails, cut, \$ tb	7@8
g	Domestic, brown. B yard	@161
d	Hickory, striped, ? yard	16@30
i	Bed ticking, per yard	25@50
ì	Blue drilling, p yard	20@30
	Flannels, P yard	50@75
	Prints, fat colors, & yard	@124
3	Pork, 2 1b	5@6
١	Mutton, & 15	10@124
ı	Beef, on foot, & tb	41@5
d	NEW TO-DAY	

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The Ninety-Third Anniversary

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, WILL BE CELEBRATED BY THE ALBANY FIRE CO. NO. 1.

FRIDAY, JULY 2d, 1869.

GEO. R. HELM. Reader of the Declaration, THOS. G. TAYLOR. Rev. R. C. HILL.

Marshal of the day. D. M. THOMPSON.

Salute of thirteen guns at sunrise, and ringing of the city bells; at noon a salute of thirty-seven guns, and thirteen at sunset.

The procession will form at 10 A. M., on Broadalbin street, right resting on Second street, in the following order:

National Colors.

PROGRAMME:

Albany Brass Band. Officers of the Day. City and County Officers. Public Schools. Car, with Godess of Liberty and Aids, and thirty seven girls to represent each State in the Union. Nine boys, on horseback, to represent the differ-

ent Territorie Albany Fire Company with Fire Engine. Citizens on Foot. Citizens on Horseback. Citizens in Carriages.

The procession will move at 101 precisely, to First street, up First to Calipooia, up Calipooia to Seventh, down Seventh to Washington, thence to Fifth, down Fifth to Ferry, down Ferry to First, down First to Hackleman's Grove, where the following exercises will be observed:

A usic by the Band. Prayer by the Chaplain. Music by the Glee Club. Reading the Declaration of Independence. Music by the Band.

Oration. Music by the Band. Picnic Dinner.

At 5 o'clock P. M. the procession will re-form and march back to the Fire Company's House,

A Soiree will be given at Parish Hall, by the Pire Company, in the evening. Citizens of Albany, Linn and adjoining counties are invited to be present and participate on occasion. By order of the COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

# Dissolution.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Charles Mealey and William Plympton, under the firm name of C. Mealey & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All moneys due the firm must be paid to C. Mealey. All debts contracted by the firm will be paid upon presentation to the undersigned, who will continue in the furniture business at the old stand, corner of Broadalbin and First streets.

CHARLES MEALEY,
WILLIAM PLYMPTON.

Albany, June 16, '69-41

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JOHN F. MARTIN,
HIRAM SMITH,
POWELL & FLIEN, Attaches

Powell & Flins, Attys. Exer Albany, Oregon, May 22, 1869-38w4

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