# The Albany Register.

The Double Elopement.

The village of E----, was one of the Hammond and his family. They were noted for their kind hospitality; and for the interest they took in the general A Washoe

affairs of the village. So it very often happened that their

only daughter, Artie, was the belle of thany social parties. There it was she dear friend in this city, whom I call repeatedly met ayoung man by the name "Calamity." He came to California in of Charles Bavey, and his fancy for Miss '49. since which time, until a year ago, Artie's pretty face, blue eyes and dark he seem to have been the victim of every ed, he looked like the picture of wretchedbrown curls, kept him constantly by her particularly mean man in the country. By ness. side.

mind to spend the summer up near Lake minister, a bar-tender, a butcher, a doc Tahoe, so he could have a fine time hunt- tor, a woodschopper, and even a Justice ing and fishing during the heated term, of the Peace, which is to say, a Judge. by honest men. By the way, did I not and, as a matter of course, he wanted to It was at Silver Mountain, five or six know you in my youth ?" take his family with him, for he could not years ago, that I first met "Calamity." think of leaving them down there in the He was arrested there on the charge of terribly hot weather of summer.

Now Artie did not like this idea at all, so, after having a good cry about it, she And, though innocent, was compelled to came into the parlor where Mrs. Hammond sat, and said.

"Now mamma, this is too bad; just to think of us going away off up into the mountains where we can't see anything but Indians and sage brush. I shall die, mamma, I know I shall, if you take me away off up there."

"I? No, my dear," said Mrs. Hammond, gently, "and to tell the truth, Artie, I shall be glad to get you off up there where you can't do so much running around. 1 am about sick of this going all the time.'

"Well, I'm not," said Miss Artie, with an independent toss of her pretty head as she went off to the window. She had not stood there long when she saw some one coming up the little lane which led to tunnel, and said he : the house. Then she turned to her mother and said :

"Oh, mamma, Charley Bavey is coming here."

"Yes, just as I expected, you can't think of anything but Charley Bavey, now," said Mrs. Hammond, as she left the room

She soon heard Artie and Charley Who is to pay for the three gray shirts I talking low together, so she began to wore out in the tunnel? Who is to settle wonder what they were saying, and for the chalk-marks on the blackboard of finally she went to the door to listen. my thirst ? That's what's the matter."

She heard Charley say : "Yes, darling, I will come with the buggy just at dark to-morrow, so we can orable man, it must be paid to the last go and get married in a short time. Your bit." folks won't think of such a thing until "(

it's too late." "Buf, Charley, suppose papa won't forgive us," said Artie.

"Oh, there's no danger but what he will; and you'll go won't you, Artie?

it will be without you, darling." As Artic looked up into a very loving pair of hazel eyes, she smilingly said,

Yes, Caarley.

time to-morrow night you'll be my own too good a thing in this country." darling little wife." Saying this, Charley kissed her and Excuse me."

was gone. Now, as Mrs. Hammond had been ist.

istening all the time she heard every-

"Certainly, children; 1 ran off with and a diamond ring from Jim Baker; INDIANA ITEMS .- Two gardeners in mother once and didn't know it." Charley and Artie looked from one to cloth and a shoo fly hat; then he borrowthe other, and asked : "How ? when ?

Charley and Artie looked from one to the other, and asked: "How? when? where?" The doctor only laughed, and shook I have secured a pass for two, and we where ? many mining towns in the interior of his head as though the story was too shall find Smith in the 700-foot level. California, and in this village dwelt Dr. good to tell, and that was all they ever He won't know me in good clothes, and I shall play with him a while."

A Washoe Romance.

the "light of other days" was soon reach-VIRGINIA CITY, Oct. 12, 1870. ed, and a sorry light he was. Tall, slim, dirty as a printing office towel, dressed in DEAR CHRONICLE: I have a very A SUIT OF FLOUR BAGS,

force of necessity he has been a miner, a "Come to see the mine, gentlemen?" Bet what I was going to tell you was this-that the Doctor had made up his a carpenter, a blacksmith, a politician, a "Yes, and to b "Yes, and to buy," said Calamity. "We want to show the world that these mines "Possibly you did." said Smith; "I am from New Jersey."

### STEALING & MULE,

compromise by paying the owner \$200 past. Do you like to work in the mines?" and working out the remainder at \$3 per day. The \$200 which he paid was suping nothing about the danger from blasts, posed to be the money he received for the stolen mule; and as the animal was caves, falling rocks and timbers, and so

valued at \$600 and Calamity could not forth. When I came here to work I weighed one hundred and eighty pounds. establish his innocence of the theft, he Look at me now." was shoved into a tunnel, and there made to labor for one hundred days for noth-

ing and his hash. He was good at striking with the sledge, but his companions, who were comparatively inferior worktion ? men , received \$4 per day, while poor Calamity had to beg tobacco and run his

face for liquid luncheous at the bar. When his time was up, Calamity proceeded to the office of the owner of the mule, who also owned the mine and

"Mr. Smith, are you satisfied !" "Yes," said the capitalist, you may go more than we get."

now; but take my advice-don't hanker after any more mule flesh." "Mr. Smith, 1 am an innocent man, as

spoke not, for Calamity had uncovered his bald pate, and was instantly recog-I have told you a thousand times before ; nized. but who is to "How was it in Silver Mountain, PAY MY WASH BILL?

No response. "Come! Speak out, or I'll expose you to every man in the mine ! How was it in Silver Mountain ?" 'Here is ten dollars.'

"Have you come to crow over me, Mr. "But I owe fifty, and, as I am an hon-Calamity? "Yes, Smithy, Phave. If you were

rich to-day, you'd grind your fellow-"Can't you run off with the debt as workmen down to powder, as you did me; you did with the mule? If ten dollars therefore, Smithy, I thank God you're will do you any good, here it is. You may take it or go to the devil, just as you die! There is not a miner in Vir you please." giuia whose clothes you are fit to wear. "Considering my innocence, Mr.

Yet, Smithy, if you want money call on Only think what a heavy, louesome life Smith, I consider this as hard treatment. me. All I ask is five per ceut. a month I suppose I shall have to keep on work- and good security."

ing in the tunnel until I pay my debts." "Not by a d-n sight," said Smith, unless you work for two dollars and a "Now good night darling, and by this half a day. You miners have altogether wipe his nose with his coat sleeve. IDLESTONE.

Smithy ?"

story on him through your paper. Though

Smith looked serious at the questioner,

"Do you really think so, Smithy ?"

and then answered :

then he bought a bran-new suit of broad- Terre Haute have sold 381,000 eucumbers this season, from a five acre patch. The population of Terre Haute is about 16,300, a gain of one hundred per cent, in the last ten years.

Andrew Walker and Charles Freer, of Stevenson's Mill, Wayne county, on the Getting into the cage and giving the signal to lower, down we went into the 20th ult., went out to hunt wild turkeys. Walker came upon a flock of the game, and, squatting down in the bushes, began to call the turkeys by whistling in the depths, darkness surrrounding us. But manner usually resorted to by sportsmen. At this moment Freer came up, and see-ing Walker through the brush, mistook 1870.

A SUIT OF FLOUR BAGS, Uis face powdered and his hair uncomb-It then approached the spot, and was horror-struck on discovering the lifeless body of Walker weltering in his own blood.

> Two colored teachers have recently been employed for the public schools of Terre Haute.

The manufacturing establishments of New Albany pay out \$100,000 per month in wages alone

DROPPING THE H .- A schoolboy, read-"So am 1," said Calamity, "and 1 know you well. But to h-ll with the ing to his master, pronounced every word with more than proper emphasis, had received repeated reproofs, but particu-"Indeed, I do not. The heat and gas and foul air are almost insufferable, say-"onor," and desired him for the future to drop the H. The lesson had taken a longer time than usual, so that the master, whose breakfast had been detained "I must say that your corporation is seriously reduced. Have they paid you boy, saying : till i: was quite cold, was not a little vexed, and taking the muffin, gave it to the good wages for this ungodly transforma-

'Here, you stupid blockhead, my muffin is quite cold : take it into the kitchen and heat it."

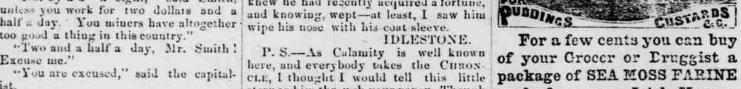
The boy was goue so long that the "Since you are disposed to make light master's patience was quite exhausted, of me, because I am a poor man, you will please excuse me from further conand he sent for him. The poor fellow came in with the last piece in his mouth. versation. As regards the wages of miners, however, I think they should be ter," you have not devoured my mufflin, "What the deuce," exclaimed the mas-\$6 instead of \$4. God knows we carn I hope. I told you to take it to the kitchen to heat it." "Yes, sir," replied the boy, who had The ex capitalist looked amazed, but

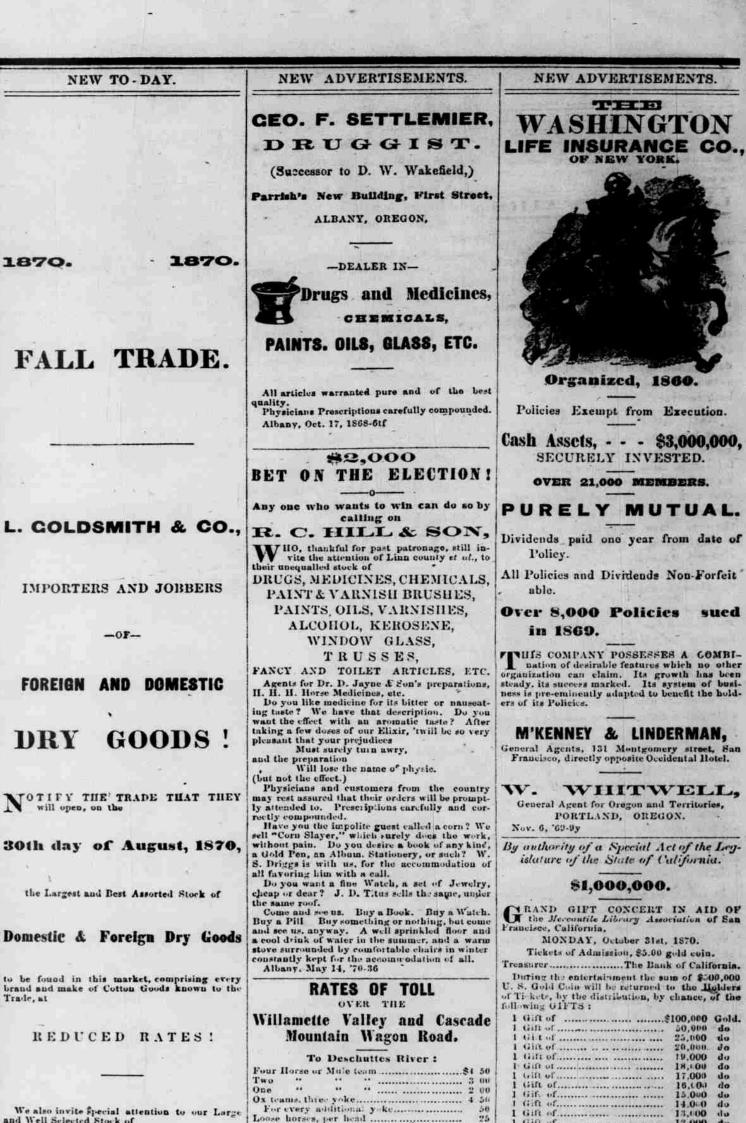
just bolted the last mouthful, "but you told me to always drop the II."

Timothy Dodd, the oldest active business man in Boston, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on the 29th August.

A quack dish-roast duck.

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thing Charley said. So she said to her- and started for an adjoining district, self, ironically, "your dear little wife by hoping in a few weeks to transmit the this time to morrow night. Oh, yes, amount of Hes indebtedness through the we'll see about that." But when Artie came out her mother

"Well, Artie, has Charley gone so 500n ?' "Yes, mamma," was all Artic said, as

she left the room.

The next day passed off, and just at dark a buggy drove up to the gate.

show them a trick that's worth two of cents?" them.

So she put on Artie's cloak and hat you think I am a thief, say ?" and ran down to the gate. A gentleman very gallantly helped her into the want to plankets." buggy, bu. never spoke a word.

will hear him . Abem!

So away they went, and Mrs. Hamtrick she had played on Artie by running have concluded to take two and a half off with Charley. Then she began to per day." wonder if this was the way he treated Artie when they went out riding ; and said the capitalist. "I have changed my next what would the doctor say? But mind." what puzzled her the most was that they were going in the opposite direction from you want me ?" what she had expected. So at last she said :

better go home."

Imagine her surprise to hear the doctor's voice answer:

"What ! Maggie, is that you? What in the name of all that's good, and indifferent are you doing here ?" "Oh, Doctor, I thought it was Char-

"Well, I should very much like to know where you were going with Charley

at this time of night?" "Indeed ! and I should like to know

whom you thought you had in here, if not me ?" answered Mrs. Hammond. "Oh. I thought it was Artie."

"And what in the world ever 1 ut such a notion into your head, as to take Aatie out at this time of night?"

"Well the fact is, Maggie, as I sat on the poarch last evening, I overheard Has arrived, as will be seen below. Yes-Sharley and Artie talking about running terday morning I received a tap on the

take Artic out for a ride. I began to Calamity. think she was keeping very still." "That is just what I heard," said Mrs. Hammond, "and my object in going of your fist?"

with Charley was the same as yours in taking Artie off." "We are a couple of pretty fools to be

Saying this, the doctor helped his wife out of the Buggy, and went into the house, One glance at the empty rooms convinced them Artic was gone, they could easily guess where. So they made up their miner in the stomach of the earth. I minds to make the best of it, and wait for am going to interview him this very day. the runaways to come bome.

And the next morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Bavey came home to implore for-giveness for running off to get married, they could not understand the mischiev-

Calamity now packed up his blankets wealthy, he is the miners' friend Express Company. Alas! however, he had not gone three miles before he was was sitting at the table, sewing. She overtaken by a Hebrew creditor, who looked up and asked demanded the blankets as security for

the amount due on three gray shirts and and a pair of miscegenation socks ... "Good God ! Mr. Isaacs" said Calam ity, "are you going to take a fellow's bed ?"

"Vot else cau I to ven you vant to "Now," thought Mrs. Hammond. I'll sheat me out of nine dollars and fifty

> "Can't you wait until I get work ? Do "You stole a mule, so you did, and I

ggy, bu, never spoke a word. Well," thought she, he's afraid to The creditor took the blankets, and my speak for fear. Artie's father and mother friend returned to Silver Mountain. Go

ing to the capitalist he said : So away they went, and Mrs. Ham-mond sat there thinking what a nice I must have work, for I am in debt, and

"It takes two to make a bargain,"

"How so?" said Calamity ; "don't

"Yes," said Smith, taking advantage of the misfortunes af my friend "but two iy learned, and comfort and plenty came "Well, Charley, darling, hadn't we dollars per day is quite sufficient. I

shall pay no more. "Have you no regard for honest la-

"You are no better," said the capital-ist. "Were I not afraid the miners

WOULD CUT MY THROAT,

I'd hire Chinamen to-morrow." "Well d-n your ungenerous heart," to work.

"Just as you please, sir. But remember you get but two dollars." Calamity went to work under protest.

and it was a whole year before he suc- region, from the effects of which he died ceeded in meeting his obligations. But THE DAY OF RETRIBUTION

off and getting married, and so I just back which came near knocking my teeth thought I'd save Charley the trouble, and down my throat. The blow came from back which came near knocking my teeth

"Good heavens," I gasped ; "can you not address me with your tongue instead

"Ha, ha, ha ! you are so easily offend-cd, I must say. Can't you take a joke? But let me explain. I feel unusually eloping in this way, but here we are at heme again." Saying this, the doctor helped his wife

"Yes; old Smith, the capitalist, is busted. He went through on Crown Point, and is now toiling as a common miner in the stomach of the earth. I

Will you come along ?" "Gladly," said L Calamity now proceeded to Bill Jones' eabin and borrowed his watch and chain;

string. they could not understand the mischiev-ous twinkle in Dr. Hammond's eye as he very readily forgave them, and said: then went to Tom Harris and borrowed his diamond pin ;- then borrowed three heavy quartz rings from Hank Peters, building a new Court House.

a young man whose wealth precluded all hopes of marriage. One night, as she sat weeping bitterly, a lady entered her cottage, and, without saying a word, pla ced in her lap a cushion with its bobbins filled with thread. The lady then, with perfect silence, showed her how to work the bobbins, and how to make all sorts of delicate patterns, and complicated stitches. As daylight approached the maiden had learned the art, and the mysterious visitor disappeared. The maiden grew rich by her work, and married the object of her love. Years afterward, while living in luxury, she was startled by a mysterious lady entering her house-this time not silent but lock. ing stern She said : "Here you er joy peace and comfort, while without are fa mine and trouble. I helped you; you have not helped your neighbors. angels weep for you and turn away their faces." So the next day Gertrude went forth, with her cushion and bobbins in hand, and going from cottage to cottage,

to all. A case of homicide is reported by the bor?" said Calamity. "Do you want to place me on a level with Chinamen?" ' El Dorado on the 17th That paper says: El Dorado on the 17th. That paper says: The particulars, as we learn them, are as follows : Sometime during the John McCourt, Esq., residing at El Dorado, and owning, or claiming to own, some rich placer diggings in Rattlesnake said Calamity. "Yet, Mr. Smith, since Gulch, while passing along near an emply I am at your mercy, I suppose I must go building in El Dorado, was fired at by some person secreted in the cellar. Und or more of the buckshot (it was a shot gun) struck McCourt in the lower por tion of the abdomen, close to the pelvic in about an hour afterwards. Suspicion fastened on Mr. Beatty Fawcett, of Baker City, as the one who had committed

the homicide ; and he was soon afterwards arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harper, and brought to this place ; and he is under arrest at this present writing. The Mountaineer reports that cattle in

the upper country "are fatter this fall than they were last, notwithstanding the drouth that we have had all summer. From this it appears that the bunch grass contains as much putriment when dry as when it is green, at least it seems

so from the fine condition in which we find the beef and mutton that we see every day hanging up in our city markets.

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