Albany Register.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1871 Subscribers finding an X after their Legal tenders received at par from

CITY AND COUNTY.

SANTIAM DITCH .- We are anxiously awaiting a report from those gentle- be filled with his friends and admirers men engaged in the enterprise of to-night. putting through the Santiam Ditch. It is quite an undertaking, to be sure, but can be put through in short order if the proper energy and spirit is brought into requisition. There are a number of spirited business men in this city and throughout the county, who, seeing the great interests involved in such an enterprise, are not only willing but anxious to give, in free donations, large sums of money to aid in the accomplishment of such a work. It is useless to argue the immense advantages to arise from the completion of such an enterprise to this city and county, for they are patent to all; but we do insist that the matter be pushed vigorously for once. We have successfully passed through all the stages from pack-trains to railroads, and have entered upon the new era in which enterprises, no matter of what description, to succeed must be energetically managed. It will not do to suffer this matter to linger along for months, and nothing done but mere talk. It has been canvassed and recanvassed, and its importance thoroughly understood and acknowledged, and now what is required is action. Let stock books at once be opened and subscriptions taken, and the matter put in such shape that there will be no lingering doubts, but a grand certainty of the successful accomplishment of this much needed Santiam Ditch.

tion of the City Fathers is called to the fact that stares everybody else in the face—the need of a night watch. Our buildings, with few exceptions, are of wood, and during the present dry weather would catch fire from a spark. the stump of a cigar, endangering the loss of the largest portion of our city. A good, careful night watch could prevent anything of this kind resulting through care'e suess or malice, or at least could give early warning, so that any fire could be quelled before it had attained too much headway. The County fair is approaching, which will draw a large number of "loose" characters to our city, and we submit it to the Council if it would not be an act of the highest wisdom on their part to employ now an active, trusty person, for at least one month, to keep careful watch and guard over the interests of our city during the night-time? If it is opposed on the ground of expense, we answer the salary need not be large, attendance and select their lands. 2t say \$50 or even \$25 per month—citizens erested will gladly make up the

GRAPES .- On Wednesday a kind and thoughtful friend of ours presented us with the first grapes of the season. There is nothing so deliciously cooling and appetizing, in our opinion, as a bunch of just such grapes, in the early morning. In presenting the grapes our friend could not have done us a greater favor. The flavor and richness of these wine-producers is not to be exceeded by those of California, the brag grape producer of the Pacific. and demonstrates the fact that, with friends to greet you. proper culture and attention, we need not look to California for grapes, as they can be cultivated on Oregon soil, in as large quantities and of as fine flavor, as those imported. There is hardly a limit to the productiveness of our soil, as Oregonians are proving by

FINE PAINTING .- Dr. Gray has kept several mechanics busy for weeks past, great energy of character, build up a remodeling and adding to his residence on the corner of Ferry and Fifth streets. They have completed their labors, and the Doctor now has a cosy residence, vieing in neatness and home-comforts with any other in the city. Our special attention has been attracted to the painting and graining, which we proonnce the best ever executed in this city, and the painters, Messrs. Winter and Arnell, deserve special mention for the excellent workmanship and taste displayed on the outside and inside of the residence. As a grainist Mr. Jerry Winter ranks with the first, and Mr Arnell isn't to be sneezed at on outside work. Both are competent and honest workmen, and deserve the fullest confidence of our people.

THE SANTIAM ACADEMY.-This Intitution of learning, situated at Lebain Oregon, opened on Monday, under the care of Prof. T. L. Dugger, late of Blackburn University, Carlinville, Illinois. The Professor has been very successful as an educator of youth, and tleman possessing all the qualification to fit him for the important trust he has assumed. The Academy is very fortunate indeed in securing the serviat this institution is much lower than at any other similar one in the State offered, should give it a large attend

Mr. C. Westlake and family propose to leave us soon for a fairer climate is

ero of Pipesville comes out to-night at the Court House, after an absence the fact that he gave one of his first coming to us again, endorsed univers- ises. ally by the press of the Eastern States and the journals of this coast, as a genius and a man of talent in his art, he i in every way worthy of our consideration and esteem. Let the Court House

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-For the week ending Thursday, September

H. P. Crawford to John Wigle; con N. Overholser to Jason Wheeler: onsideration, \$3,650. Josiah Osborn to Jas. McHargue onsideration, \$525.

A. Hanan to Walter McGhee; coneration, \$50. E. Hays to Helen K. Allen; consid-

E. Hays to B. H. Allen; considera-Wm. Newhouse to Geo. W. Young onsideration, \$400. Lewis Ketchum to Geo. W. Young;

onsideration, \$1,825. Wm. Curtis to Enoch Holt; considration, \$700. J. W. A. Belieu to Alex. Kirk; con-

ideration, \$100.

E. L. Kirkendall to Dan'l Simons ; consideration, \$140. T. J. Coyle to Daniel Simons, jr.

on-ideration, \$1,000. Geo. W. Young to Hugh L. Brown; on-ideration, \$1,200. Total transactions for the week,

Uncle Jimmy Douthitt called on uhursday having returned from Ochoco to his old home in this county last riday. He is in good health with the exception of a twinge of the rheumaism now and then. He will renain among us until after the State Fair-then he will return to the Ochoco valley. He is fully determined to give that country a thorough and impartial trial before pronouncing upon it. NIGHT WATCH .- The earnest atten-

We come out in a new dress this reek. How do you like it? We shall enlarge just as soon as we receive our new press. We were certain, lmost, that it would have arrived by the steamer of last week, but we suppose a mistake has been made in the ipment, and it is coming overland in things curiously, sometimes, down at

ATTENTION.-Mr. Jerry Driggs has ompleted the survey of his timbered ands on the Santiam river, nine miles east of Albany. The lands have been light. Call and see them. abdivided into tracts of ten, twenty, thirty and forty acres, and are now offered for sale to those wishing to ecure small tracts of timbered lands for fuel, rails, etc. Mr. Driggs will be in attendance on the place, on Monday, September 18th, 1871, on which occasion purchasers are invited to be in

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS Mesors the matter is that the city employ a who have returned from a two week's man for such purpose, who shall have hunt about Fish Lake, report fires authority to arrest and incarcerate any all along the route, making it danger night-prowlers, disturbers of the peace ous to pass over the road. They got old stand of A. Cowan & Co., on or suspicious persons he may find in hemmed in by the fire in one or two the city limits after nichtfall. Again places, and had to take the back track his advertisement in this issue, and we call the earnest attention of the on the double quick to save their bacon. Council to this matter-it is the general | They killed fifteen deer and one bear. demand, and should be attended to at They report our worthy Postmaster, Ed. Freeland, as in fine condition, he being camped in the mountains, getting up his muscle for the "fall fights"

> A private letter received by us from Alex McDowell, formerly a resident of this city, a first-class mechanic informs us that he is married and iresiding in Glenn Riddle, Pennsylvania. His old friends here wish him the brightest future. He says he is anxious to get back to Albany. Come right along, Alec.; you'll find warm

on raw ment_bar ment and sich

ALBANY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE-Under the Presidency of R. K. Warren A. M., with a full corps of able assistants, opened on Monday. The attendance on the first day numbered sixtyfive, and still they come. President Warren has control of the Institute for a series of years, and will doubtless with his acknowledged capacity and eputation for the institution second to one in the State. Our people now need not go from home to find a good school, at which their children will receive a first-class education.

UNTIL THEN.-Until the arrival of new press we shall be compelled much against our will, to issue the REGISTER as at present, our old press dmitting of no further enlargement. We hope our readers will have as much patience as we have called into equisition on this occasion of disappointment. We may all be happy yet

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL-Under the nanagement of Mr. M. C. George, sisted by Miss Belle Z. Gird, opened on Monday with an attendance of seventy scholars—a much larger attendance than has greeted the day" of school for a long time. Under ts present able management the school comises to be more prosperous than

WHOORAY !- Messrs. Blain, Young & Co. have received an immense innore coming. Of course there's a ush for the first-choice in patterns for due time. adies' dresses. Then they have an almost endless variety of articles, mong them many novelties that will ecially please the ladies. Certainly e ladies will wait a day or two 'till he choice goods are sorted over-in a

year ago, has got enough of the "Ea and is anxious to settle down in Alba

"STEPHEN PIPES MASSETT."-The ATTACKED BY A COON .- Friend Me- FIRE DEPARTMENT EXCUSSION .-Pherson, ad interim of the Democrat, was attacked by that same "old coon," of 15 years from our city. Let him a few evenings since at the St. Charles, have a cordial reception, not only from and made to vacate the bed in haste. His coonship showed fight, but was at Department. The boys speak of the "Readings" in this State in 1856, but last secured and driven from the prem-

WANTED.-Elsewhere in this paper will be found an advertisement of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Two hundred choppers and loggers are wanted immediately between Cowlitz river and Hodgden's as well as a num- H. Weed, of Portland; a silver ber of ox teams. Read the advertise-

GRAY - The great San Francisco by Mrs. Thos. Young, wife of the presmusic dealer, and Piano Forte Importer ent U. S. Marshal, also an ex-Chief of is going, like a sensible man, to open the Portland Fire Department. The a branch establishments in Salem and Albany. His indefatigable agent De-Prans, in Portland, will be here next the attention and kindness of the Portweek to select a store.

FAVORS .- We are under obligations to Mr. William J. Warren, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger on the O. & C. Railroad for a bundle of late papers. Will, is one of the most accommodating and gentlemanly milroaders on the lons, or the pockets of the poorest, can

LARGE CLUSTER.-Col. Fred. Hill brought into our office one day last week a cluster of plums, thirteen in number, that weighed together one pound. They were very large and luscious. The cluster was gathered in Mr. S. Montgomery's orchard.

PERSONAL .- Mr. E. E. Wheeler, P. M., at Scio, called on us Wednesday, are looked for this fall. Wheat is Our old friend, Mr. A. B. Paxton, now of Brownsville, looked in on us Wednesday. He says he is full of for their crops. The railroad bridge is business. His work always gives sat- progressing, mechanics being engaged

Fred. Peebler, of Soda Springs, weigh nearly three hundred tons. We called on us Tuesday. Everything should like to receive items from Harlively at the Springs.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY .-Mr. Geo. Eckler, of Lebanon, will sell on the 10th inst., fifty or sixty thousand feet of lumber, sixty or seventy will be found a splendid likeness of cords of wood, several buildings, household furniture, etc. Here's a chance ar, Mr. Stephen Massett. This is the to attend auction.

The steamship Continental which arrived at Portland on Wednesday, brought J. W. Van Cleve, who will hereafter be connected, editorially, with a "prairie schooner." They manage the REGISTER. By the way, Bill is a brother of ours.

The new lamps offered for sale by R. C. Hill & Son are just the things if you want light. They discount anything we have yet had for an office

Blain, Young & Co. have received a portion of their new goods! but a "starter," however. The bulk of their Fall goods will reach here in a few

Mrs. Johns is in receipt of more millinery. She is determined to keep her stock full, and will always be able to suit the most fastidious tastes. For

Mr. Geo. Turrell opens a magnificent stock of new goods to-day at the corner of Broadalbin and First Rend call and see his excellent stock.

OUR NEW PRESS-Was promised us and should have arrived, on the last ocean steamer. It has not arrived here yet. [Note Bene.-We are not, since the non-arrival of said press, an active member of any church !]

NEW DEPARTURE. - During the absence of M. V. Brown, Esq., Mr. McPherson is writing the leaded Long Primer for the Democrat-and it seems to come natural to him.

Dr. Gray is just beginning to get about again after his long spell of sickness. He is still very weak. We are glad to learn that the Doctor's wife and little son are also recovering.

Bro. Brown has left for Soda Springs, Fish Lake and intermediate points to recruit wasted energies. We know how it is ourself, and only wish we could have "followed suit."

A large number of fine horses are quartered at the grounds of the Linn County Agricultural Association, train- First street. ing in readiness for the coming County

Mrs. Mart. V. Brown has gone to Walla Walla, looking for health. She has been in very poor health, we learn, for some months.

CAPTAIN FLOYD- of the Idaho, is about to be married to a daughter of Judge Lyons, of San Francisco. The lady is worth, in her own right, \$500,-000. Happy, happy, Floyd.

CLOTHING .- N. Baum, Esq., who arrived on the last steamer from 'Frisco, prought huge quantities of nice, late style clothing. Now is your chance to get a fashionable suit.

SERVICES AT THE U. P. CHURCH .-Rev. T. J. Wilson, of Willow Creek. has just crossed the mountains, and is on a visit in our city. He will preach in the U. P. Church next Sunday-to-

AN ORIGINAL STORY .- We shall publish next week an original story written by one of Linn county's faires voice of new goods, and yet they have daughters for the REGISTER. We have others on hand which will follow in

> ment of the M. E. Church South, is in full blast at Rebel Barn, near th Santiam, about fifteen miles from this city. A large number of our peop stemplate going there to morrow.

We are indebted to Mr. Wm. L. ith for a couple of red-cored water was that Mr. Smith is

has kindly favored us with a table Thirty-eight members of the Albany howing the highest point attained by Fire Department participated in the the mercury in his thermometer dur excursion, on Monday last, to attend ing the warm days last month. The the annual parade of the Portland Fire time commences with the 7th; whole affair as one of the most pleas-

ant reunions they ever attended-of the

generous hospitality and universal

kindness extended to them on all

hands by their brothers of Portland.

As trophies Jos Webber Foreman,

brought back a splendid Chief Engin-

eer's hat, a present from ex-Chief W.

trumpet, from Chief Robt. Holman,

and a magnificent bouquet, presented

await the time they can return them

FURNITURE-Of all kinds, styles and

inish, cheap and high-priced, calcula-

ted to suit the fancy of the most fastid-

be obtained at Mealey's. The ware-

rooms are overflowing with an entire

new stock, and those in need of any-

thing in the line of furniture are re-

quested to give the establishment an

HARRISBURG.-From this growing

and thrifty little city we learn that

business is moderate, but stirring times

coming in rapidly, and farmers are

in putting in the draw, which will

risburg every week. Won't some of

A NEW FEATURE IN OREGON JOUR-

NALISM.—On the first page of this issue

that renowned gentleman and schol-

first of a series of portraits of the great

men of the age, which we shall contin-

ue to favor our readers with from time

to time, as occasion or convenience

may demand. If you want to see

CALLED AWAY .- Rev. Mr. Sweeney

has been called, and we believe accept-

ed, to the pastorate of a congregation

in Idaho Territory. Since this an-

nonneement his many friends here have

been urgently laboring with him to re-

main with us and minister to the peo-

ple here. Our people should retain

LATE.-We are rather behind-hand

this week with the REGISTER, caused

by an immense amount of work and in-

FINE APPEARANCE.-The Portland

papers speak very flatteringly of the

ine appearance made by the Albany

boys and their engine in the parade in

that city on Monday. The Company

REMOVAL .- The M. E. Church build-

ing is on wheels, en route for its new

series of illustrations, specially prepared

for the columns of the REGISTER, which

will be a new feature in Oregon jour-

SERVICES AT THE COURT HOUSE,-

Messrs. Thompson & Irvine are

west of the REGISTER building, on

BORN-To the wife of Dr. Golden,

GETTING READY .- The brick is be-

The "Nathan Juvenile Troupe"

SENATOR CORBETT-Was in Salem

Vednesday, and was buttou-holed

to 'Frisco next week, to buy a h

The Daily Oregonian now reach

One of Mr. Bringham's little daugh

SODA-At Carothers & Co.'s is

ers is lying dangerously ill.

played two evenings to good ho

Parrish Hall last week.

tock of Fall goods.

a good many of the citizens.

ready for some days.

tion, we shall certainly have it.

stield of labor" on corner of Fifth and

took the blue ribbon.

church purposes.

Doctor.

our friends attend to it?

in kind.

early call.

to-preht.

Noon. On the ground 123 Mr. Smith has promised to furnish us with a weather record monthly, here-

Mr. Robert Holman, Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department, called boys returned on Tuesday evening,

on us Wednesday. Bob was in a fine safe and sound, full of enthusiasm over state of preservation, and spoke highly of the hospitality of Albanians land Fire Department, and anxiously CIRCUS.-M'lle Jeal & Co.'s circus will perform during the Linn County

> The company is at present at Brownsville, recruiting themselves and stock. Mr. Bell and wife, of Lebanon, start for California, in a few days, calculat- buildings erected for your conveniing to spend the winter there.

Fair on the grounds of the Association.

WHEAT-Still remains at \$1 per bushel except at Cheadle & Co.'s, where the farmer can obtain \$1 10. GONE TO THE MOUNTAINS .- JETTY the mountains for a big hunt.

Big RACE.-Not the human race. but a horse race, is to come off over jubilant at the prospect for good figures the Fair Ground track next week.

OATS-This article commands 75 cents per bushel in this market.

Financial and Commercial. Gold in New York 11314. Currency, buying, 8716; selling, 8816.

We have no late news from California wheat market, the telegraph lines being down a portion of the time, and between spells kept full of reports of the recent California election.

In Portland buyers are awaiting news from San Francisco before advancing or cutting down in prices for Last quotations were \$2 1214 62 18 per cental. Flour, \$5 75:26 50.
Advices by mail state that the prices may demand. If you want to see of cotton are stiffening at the East.

Massett himself, go to the Court House From various causes it is predicted that as some dealers are out of the goods at present on their shelves, prices of woolen goods will advance.

Albany markets show: Wheat, \$1 per bushel; flour, \$567 per barrel; butter 30c per lb.; eggs, 25c per dozen.

"Komething shout Fairs."

MR. EDITOR :- With your kind permission we desire to notice, R. B., complain that the "horse briefly, an article that appeared in jockeys" have all the advantage; be out on time with the usual amount County Fair is made the object of miums than any for running. the building will be in readiness for let us study figures, for unless they liberal premiums to the "Politely ILLUSTRATIONS.—We are negotiat- of an agricultural sham."

ing, and hope to be able to procure, a nalism. If energy and industry will secure for the REGISTER a large circulatio: he figures up the entire premi- This we think would read pretty to \$4,443 75. Of this amount, \$1,- looks shamy to you, O how shamy Rev. Mr. Mandrin, Universalist, will 625 goes to two Classes, devoted to shamy the other premiums look to hold services at the Court House to- horses of speed, and for this reason your critical eyes. But, W. R. B., morrow at 11 o'clock A. M. All are intalking of erecting a fire-proof brick for their saddlery business two doors on September 2d, a boy. And one of with those of other classes; indeed have a race in which the locomotion the proudest men in the city is the Weather during the week of the most of W. R. B. that he could not see ideas of progress, and this is the pleasant character, notwithstanding the to read below, these significant walking match. But perhaps you presence of more or less smoke in the words; "Entrance fee 25 per cent., are down on horses in general, if so Mr. Editor, let us see for a moment foot-race. ing hanled for Mr. John Conner's bank where the money comes from, and building. The foundation has been BUTTER AND EGGS .- Good sweet ting. The entry fee would be \$100. outter readily commands 30 cents per pound, and fresh eggs 25 cents per There must be three entries; there is £300.—The same is true of all the other premiums for trotting and Keener of the M. E. Church South, at running, and of the \$1,625 the the Court House, on Sunday evening. politely dubbed must pay what part _\$1,219 75! let us see where the other fourth is to come from. Well. if there be four entries for each match, then the races pay the premiums also. Is it probable that there will be 406 men go to witness Chas. Harper, of Harper & Co., goes those races and trotting matches that would not otherwise attend? Is it not more probable that there will be twice that number than fewer? What think you, W. R. B.? Where does the money come from? Who pays the bill? ils city by the four o'clock P. M.

Ladies your attention for a moment, for W. R. B. would fain make you believe you are shown ill usage on the part of the Society. Let us see for a moment. You may get a necklaces in

TEMPERATURE. Mr. Wm. L. Smith dollar for fifteen cents; "the horse men" must pay seventy-five cents on every dollar they receive. Should there be any complaints, and if so, from whom would we naturally expect them to come? It is said you may work for days and weeks upon an atticle and then only receive a mere pittance for a premium. To whom does the article belong when made? Do you expect the Society to pay you for making it for yourself? If so every one should have a premium. We would suppose from W. R. B's, sorry picture of affairs that everything is going down hill except horse racing. Now if you take the pains to examine the premium list, you will find decided improvements over the inducements held out last year. Many new names have been added to the list, and you have the assurance of the Society that as your patronage and interest increases, the premium list planded. will be extended, and additional

Then, in the language-but not in the spirit-of W.R. B., fill the Pavilion with articles useful and ornamental, things to gratify the Winter and Chas. Mealey have gone to eye and the palate. Who will reap the reward and whose will be the enjoyment? The Society has paid you hundreds of dollars more than your entry fees. They have thousands of dollars invested for which they do not receive a cent of income, a fact of which W. R. B. seems quite ignorant. Ladies, may a more noble motive than the mere love of money be your ruling passion. Let the pleasures of joining in mutual admiration of those articles useful and beautiful be to you a greater joy than to carry away a few paltry

premiums are small, says W. R. B. Has it been so long suce he came from the "East" that he has forgotten that there the highest premium awarded the most of your works is a diploma? Is it not to your interest, without any premium, to offer finished specimens of your skill be fore the hundreds of those who are your patrons? Farmers, some of you, like W.

the columns of your paper last week, look at the record last year. You under the above caption, by one were offered \$50 1st and \$25 2nd "W. R. B." The article, as the premium each for the best five sufficient office force. We shall add to writer says himself, is not aimed at acres of Fall and Spring wheat, our force next week, when we hope to the fairs in general, but the Linn more than fifty per cent. larger/prehis dire criticisms, by which he en- was the result? One farmer, and deavors to show that the Linn one only, would take chances in County Agricultural Fair is an ag- competition; and this is just the ricultural sham, and this with some reason why the Society can afford show of plausibility, as his theory to offer large premiums to the seems a mathematical conclusion. "horse men" and not to you. They Mathematics belong to the correct will take chances in competition, sciences. W. R. B. understands this and you will not. A few words to fact, and sets about using it with W. R. B. We think we have Ellsworth streets. We are informed effect. Hear him: "To get at the shown you how and why the Board it will be ten days or two weeks before clearest understanding of the thing, of Directors can afford to offer such lie our Fair aforesaid is very much Dubbed;" but if this is such a great bugbear on the premium list, we Now, W. R. B., if figures are re- will cut it out and see how it looks. markable for their veracity, facts We have \$2.718.75 left, to be diviare also stubborn things to deal with ded among the various other classes, sometimes. Look at his arithme- none to which you seem to object, um list, which he tells us amounts well for a County Fair, and if this he pronounces the Fair a sham. we don't want to see you spite your-Had W. R. B. pushed his mathe- self by staying away from the Fair. matical investigations a little fur- If you think it a very cruel thing ther, he would most undoubtedly for a horse who has been months in have attained a clearer understand- training to run or trot as fast as he ing. We admit the large premi- can, over the best track in the State, ums offered in Classes III and IV. we won't insist on your engaging in stand in bold relief when compared that stlyle of equestrianism. We they seem so voluminous in the eyes will accord more nearly with your three to enter and two to go." Now, we will give you a chance in the BITZ.

where the money comes from, and then we may determine where it should go. Take, for instance, the premium of \$400—offered for trotting. The entry fee would be \$100. nus? How the sieign school' "the master." Give him a capital M, for be is entitled to it—Master all bundled into one huge red, louble sleigh strewn with abundance of straw, and tucked up like a Christmasple, with half a score of buffalo robes. There are a dozen cutters, each with a young man and a maiden, they two or more. And there again a pair of jumpers, mounting a great outlandish lookwho does not re ever forget them?

Newsboys in Washington are forbid-ien to cry out their Sunday papers

that he will be in this city and give an exhibition; probably at Parrish Hall, this (Saturday) evning. The Portland papers are loud in his praise, and he has attracted crowded houses every night while there. Below we give extracts from different journals as to how he has been received :

The Baltimor Daily Gazette says : It was a most decided success in every respect, and the lecture proved to be all that the press of other cities had claim-

ed for it.

The Baltimore Clipper remarks:

"His 'Driftings' have been gathered into a beautiful collection of literary gens, which when delivered by him, sparkle with a brilliancy seldom met with. It is to be hoped that Mr. Mas sett will shortly favor our citizens with another of his agreeable entertain-

The Morning Call, of San Francisco, The Morning Call, of San Francisco, says: "His narrative and descriptions were racy and interesting, and interpersed with imitations of peculiar people, met while passing through the world, which were very amusing. His imitation of Madame Anna Bishop was excellent, inimitable, and as well as his Forest in Hamlet, was loudly applauled. The gent of the evening t his 'Fore-t in Hamlet,' was loudly applauded. The gems of the evening were the touching poems of 'Beautiful Snow,' sind the 'Vagabonds,' which he read with extreme pathos. While repeating the 'Vagabonds,' and speaking as if to the beggar's dog 'Roger,' we saw numbers of the audience rise to catch a sight of the imaginary dog, the acting sind reading was so natural. There was much variety in the 'Lecture' and none of it was long enough to tire. and none of it was long enough to tire while as a whole it was a great

Let everbody turn out to hear the

A Wall from Hungary.

From the New York Herald of Au gust 24th we copy this:

The following dispatch has been re eived from our correspondent at the capital of Hungary :

PESTH, August 53, 1871.
There is fearful misery in Southern Hungary, formerly the most fertile grain-producing country in Europe. In the district of Banat one-third of the country is under water. The bad adwere built to prevent the overflow of the river Temes and its tributaries to fall itoruins. These extensive tracts were n former time waste marshes, and at certain seasons of the year completely under water. They were reclaimed and made fruitful grain-fields under the reign of the Empress Maria Theresa. In spite of the recommendations of the country people the authorities neg-lected to repair the dams that were gradually yielding to the pressure of water. The swollen rivers have now water. The swollen rivers have now flooded the country for miles. All the wheat crops are gone, and the houses, granaries and cattle are submerged in the water. In addition to this calamity the country has been visited with un usual storms during the present season. The peasantry of the south of Hungary rely from year to year for their sustenance entirely upon the wheat and to-bacco crops. But hall-storms have destroyed the garden fruits and vineyards, besides the grain and tobacco fields. Even the trees have been eatirely strip-

ped of their leaves. The excessive severity of the govern-ment in collecting the arrears of taxes has greatly increased the misery of the people. The authorities have seized the cattle of the peasants who have been unable to pay the taxes. Some villages arrears greater than the value of their whole property. The peasants are despondent and embittered, but the government turns a deaf ear to their complaints. All the agriculture, trade and industry in the south of Hungary are ruined, and famine is impending.

Condition of The Wheat Market.

From the San Francisco Cor cial Herald of September 1st we copy We are now being forcibly made aware of the shortness of our wheat crop. Receipts are light, and much of what does come forward is by the growers ordered into store for a future market not content with present high rates ruling. The announcement of a rise in wheat at Liverpool was at once enrance of a few speculators, who ntered the market at \$2,30, and closely followed it up with purchases aggregating two thou-and tons or more, paying as high as \$2 50 for prime samples suited for seed. At these fig-ures millers withdrew from the market, although distillers puchased a few hundred tons at the rise. There does not appear to be much confidence felt in the maintenance of these rates. At the rise the cost enhanced beyond the reach of Chinese buyers, who will prefer to make their results are the cost enhanced beyond the reach of Chinese buyers, who will prefer to

to look for a paying flour market.

There is less doing in grain charters to the United Kingdom, owing to the big rates demanded for breadstuffs. Freights continue low, with a large tonnage surplus. A few outside charters have been consummated at fair

corresponding period in 1870. At this writing we have but five vessels on the berth to load wheat for the United Kingdom, against eight vesselss at same date a year ago. How long this de-pression in this importent interest is to be continued it is impossible to say, as

In Richmond, Virginia. She first fured as a gymnastic phenomenon is circus, but thinking that variety wor be charming, subsequently engaged the boot making business. Then a got married. Wishing for some rel to the monotony of wedlock, she aft ward betook herself to prize fighti. She whipped her man and went to pron. Soon she broke jail and imme ately started on a hig drunk. She still on the war path indulging in geral and extemporaneous exhibition. eral and extemporaneous exhibition of her skill in the "noble art." Stonght to be converted next thing an take to preaching.

with a calumess more dreadful any emotion. "It's all over-Turks, Russians, Hungarian lish—all Scotchmen! It's mo

I can bear—I shall go home!
"Home! echoed I in an ment; "why, you've hardly been out six months yet!

"What of that? asked the vic-tim, clutching his forehead distract-edly with both hands; "there's nothing left for me to do here. came out as an interpreter; but it all the nations of Europe talk nothing but Scotch, what use can I pe? I shall go home at once, before I lose my senses altogether. I shall be talking Gaelic myself before

"I never saw him again after his departure; but I have since heard that to the day of his death he remained firmly convinced that the Turkish conquest of Constantinople, and the subsequent rise of the Ottoman Empire, were a malicious invention of historians, and that all the inhabitants of Eastern Europe were in reality Scotchmen in dis-

A shout of applauding laughter creeted the conclusion of the Colorected the conc nel's story; and it being now long past midnight, we dispersed to our

espective apartments. "This was one of Suvarov's favorite joke

Almonus possess one very important quality which is not generally known. By pounding and mixing with water, and straining, a beverage almost precisely similar to the sweetest and richest (cow's) milk may be obtained. Cream even separates from the milk, which may be converted into butter; so it is said. Thus almond orchards might afford us a supply of milk. Rees' Cyclopedia, in a recipe for preparing milk of almonds, gives the proportions to be used as one ownee of almonds to one quart of water. In nutritious to one quart of water. In nutriti properties it is said by chemists to fully equal to cow's milk, and has medicinal qualities, being a value remedy for heart-burn, acidity, etc.

Down in New Mexico they haven't any great admiration for "Joaquin" Miller's Kit Carson's Ride. The poem they think was well enough for Lonthey think was well enough for London or Boston, but it won't do for the plains. One critic says that the people who know Kit Carson see no trace of their brave and honest friend in the licentions and mandlin coward who leaves the woman he has seduced to perish in the flames, while he saves himself on the horse he has stolen from her father. "No man was he," says this writer, "to take his woman's horse, because it was faster than his own, and to we her to a prairie fire while he galloped off to twaddle in timid bosh over ther marvellous eyes." Which is not but for a criticism, whatever anybody 'her marvellous eyes.'" Which bad for a criticism, whatever any may say.

New York Republican journals p lish a statement of rents paid for armories, from which it appears fourteen armories are rented yearly a a cost of \$190,000. It is declared that, on the most liberal estimate, the place are actually worth \$44,000, it al appears that \$85,000 are yearly pa

One of the prettiest sights the human eye ever rested upon is pure gold in its liquid state. We saw in the Branch Mint yesterday, a jar containing several gallons of the liquid, partially precipitated. The liquid is the color of pure sherry wine, and greatly magnifies that which is precipitated in the solid state. Looking through the side of the jar at the gold which had settled on the bottom, it presented a splendor and magnificence such as we have never witnessed even in the most brilliant sunset—an appearance not unlike that which one would present if in-One of the prettiest sights the h vault of heaven would present verted and lined with solid gol lighted by a Summer sun.—Car

An old Scotch lady was told that her minister used notes. She dishelicyed it. Said one, "Go into the gallery and see." She did so, and saw the wr ten sermon. After the luckless preach had concluded his reading on the la page, he said, 'But I will not enlarge The old woman cried from her lof position, "Ye canna, ye canna! for paper give out."

At the burial of the dead miners of the late Pittston coal explosion, the Rev. Evens, officiating at the funeral, stated that in two counties in the min-ing regions, he had attended the fu-neral of six thousand four hundred men killed in the mines.

The establishment of female suffrin Wyoming is said to have broup political ruin upon all male candida who are not good-looking.

In Chinachow, a village in East Rus already 89 cases of the six of which are fatal.

"Corn bread?" said an Irish waiter; "we haven't got it; an' is't it corn bafe ye mane.

"My inkstand is stationary," a school-teacher said when he for nailed to his desk.

An old lady, writing to her son our Vest, warns him to beware of billous aloons and bowel alleys.

Thirty thousand dollars is a low figure in New York for a yacht complete for