## SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Linn Co. Agricultural Association

## FOURTH DAY.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29.

In our last issue we gave a report of the Fair up to noon of Friday. We now take up the report where we left

The all-absorbing interest of the Fair now centres in the race course. The first race called was a "trot," mile heats, three best in five, for a purse of \$400. For this purse there were three entries:

"Joe Teal," by W. J. Tennant: "Flying Cloud," by T. A. Fletcher. Joe Teal was awarded the race and money. Best time made 3.07.

This finished the business for Friday.

## PIFTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30. Saturday opened splendidly. The mittees had generally finished their | twelve feet. work, pieces of blue and red ribbon were to be seen attached to articles all through the Pavilion, and of course there were many smiling faces, while there was at least an equal number of "phizmahoganies" on which there could not be discovered the faintest trace or resemblance of pleasure. It was ever thus. Every one could not obtain a first or even a second premium "had it been otherwise, the case would have been different," or words to that

Long before noon the dismantling of nothing but bare walls and litter were to be seen, where but a short time before there had been so much of beauty and utility.

It is generally conceded, we believe, that there were a larger number of articles on exhibition in the Pavilion at the Sixth Annual Fair than at any previous one; therefore we report a gain in this department.

RACES. The first under this head was a pacing match, free to all, single dash of a

mile, for a purse of \$100. Following were the entries : "Pacific Junior," by J. E. Harris;

"Uncle Ned," by L. P. Ashbury; "Old Jerry," by H. L. Rudd. Race and money given to Old Jerry, Time

'The next was a "trot" for four year olds, two best in three, mile heats, purse, \$150, for which there were three contestants:

"Dusty Bob," by W. J. Tennant; "Mollie," by J. M. Welch; "Minnie," by W. G. Basket. Race and money yet, for ladies wear. See them. adjudged to Mollie. Time-3.081/2.

The big race of the Fair came next, to-wit: Running race, mile heats, three best in five, for purse of \$500. The contestants were:

"Clameater," by A. L. Porter (distinced on the second heat); "Buckskin Bill," by Wm. Gird; "Napa," by W. G. Basket. Napa won the race and money. Following is the Time-1.511/2, 1.541/2, 1.53, 1.571/2,

1.57.

This ended the horse business. Next in order, and the wind-up of the Fair, was the foot-race, one quarter of a mile; for purse of \$10. For this purse there were eight contestants: C. Jones, Walter Johnson, John Montgomery, C. Taylor (colored),-Barrow, Geo. Markham, J. C. Bradley. C. Jones pocketed the cash.

RECEIPTS.

The grand total of receipts foot up to about \$4,000. There was paid out in premiums alone, about \$2,500.

The largest amounts taken in at the gate during the fair, \$550, was taken in on Wednesday and Thursday-that amount to a cent being taken in on each of those two days.

REMARKS. There were objections made to the Fair, of course; and that there were objectionable features no one will for a moment deny. That the object and general result of the Fair has, to a great extent, been secured, we also believe. As long as there are those who oppose the bad features of our Fair, and thus opposing will do nothing to aid the good features, just so long will the bad prevail. fo extinguish and entirely eradicate those features of the Fair that prove so distasteful to the moral man, such objec- Church to-morrow. All are invited.

tor should by influence and example, at each annual exhibition; do all in his power to increase the interest in those departments which are unobjectionable, and thus root out those features which

prove so impalatable to them. FINED.-Prof. Valentine, for "putting a head" on a party on the 23th Sept., was arrested, tried, and flued \$9 50, which he paid. Three other parties, for creating disturbances on the Fair grounds, were arrested and fined \$9 each. John Baines was arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money, and was held to answer in the sum of two hundred dollars. Baines passed a counterfeit \$20-piece, as is alleged, on Ed. Baum, on the Fair grounds.

CAUGHT .- One of the Indians engaged in breaking into and robbing was caught by the Sheriff of Lane "Highlander," by J. M. Welch; county and forwarded to Corvallis on Thursday. The Sheriff, som: weeks ago, in attempting to eatch this same fellow, shot at and wounded him in three places, but he escaped for that time. He will probably engage in brick making soon, at Salem.

MATCH RACE .- At the Fair ground race-track last Saturday, a match race weather was as fine as could be wished was made between "Plowboy" and throughout the day, and the roads a horse owned by Raney. The race were in splendid condition, neither was for a purse of \$40, single dash of muddy or dusty. The attendance was | half a mile. It was a closely contestlarge, more so than is usual on the last ed race, and created considerable inday of the Fair. As the awarding com- terest. Plowboy won the "belt" by

METROPOLIS HOTEL.-Messrs. Packard & Sprenger have opened the Metropolis Hotel, corner Front and Salem streets, Portland, and invite the custom of the traveling public. Everybody hereabouts knows. Jake Sprenger -in fact he has a reputation as wide as the State, as a successful hotelist; we expect this venture will be as successful as former ones, and the Metropolis will soon be the hotel of Portland. Success to the boys.

ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday a team atthe Pavilion commenced. Now we tached to a buggy, in which were don't intend by any manner o' means, seated A. R. Backus, wife and sister. to say that the populace commenced to became frightened at a train on the O. tear down the building-oh, no; we & C. R. R., while crossing the bridge intend to say that parties who owned just this side of Lee Burkhart's, and inarticles on exhibition in the building, continently backed the buggy off the carefully conveyed them from the build- bridge, more or less injuring the paring to their several homes, and soon ties in the vehicle, and badly bruising

> LAW FIRM .- Parties needing legal advice, or having-papers requiring a of this city, who will take pleasure in notary's seal, are referred to Messrs. Cranor and Humphrey, two of our ablest legal gentlemen, whose card will be found in this issue of the REG-ISTER. You will find them at their office, up stairs, in the Parish brick.

OUT ON THE WAGON ROAD .- Super-Hale, and others, last Wednesday, struck the left foot of Smith, smashing is sufficient. Hogg goes for the first time over the hereafter, without the aid of Mr. road, so that by personal examination | Smith. he may know just what is needed to bring it up to a first-class condition.

SCOLLOPED GAITERS .- Messrs. Dow & Crane have received a fresh lot of goods in their line, made specially to their order, among which are some elegant Balmoral Scolloped gaiters York. We extend to Sain and his that knock the "scollops" off anything handsome wife our best wishes for a

"Song King,"-Published by Root & Cady, Chicago, is a collection of new and original music, for singing schools, day schools, conventions, etca work that has special claims on all singists.

FINAL POSTPONEMENT .- " At a meeting of citizens of Omaha," so states the circular, it was resolved to fix the day for the drawing on Oct. 31st, 1871, so as to give the managers ample time to close up the business.

GETTING FAT .- When last heard from Bro. Brown of the Democrat, was luxuriating on the good things in Walla Walla valley, and was getting as fat as-as a-a nail! and slopping over with fun! Glad to hear it.

this county start East in a few days, on time; but it was done, and hereamong whom are Messrs. Jas. Dixon, Phil. Swank, and others. We wish them a pleasant journey.

\$1,000 reward is offered by the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery, for a med-icine that will equal it in the cure of all severe lingering Coughs, Liver Complaint or Billiousness, and all diseases arising from impurity of the blood, as Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Boils. Sold by druggists. Pamphlet sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

LECTURE .- It will be seen by reference to an advertisement in this paper, that Mrs. J. B. Frost will lecture this evening at the Court-house. Read her card and go to the lecture.

CHURCH SERVICES .- We are requested to announce that Rev. L. L. Rogers, A. M., of Salem, will assist in the re-opening services at the M. E.

WHOSE FAULT WAS IT?-We are informed by the Secretary of the Linn We are indebted to Munn & Co., County Agricultural Association, that publisher of the Scientific American, he corresponded with the Superintend- New York, for a neat little bound ent of the O. & C. Railroad, sometime volume of 120 pages, entitled as above. P. M. at 7 o'clock. previous to the opening of the Fair, It contains the complete Census of asking him if the stock and articles for exhibition at the Fair would be passed over the road at half fare. He was answered by said functionary, assur- the new Patent Laws in full, with ing him that stock, and all articles intended for exhibition at the Fair would be passed over the road at haif the usual rates. Thus empowered, the Secretary made public the fact of such reduction. The day previous to the opening of the Fair, parties at Portland made application at the office of the O. & C. Railroad Company for half-fare tickets, intending to bring stock for exhibition at our Fair, and were surprised to learn that there had been no reduction made Henry Merrill's residence in July last, for the occasion, and that there would be none made. From this statement of the case, parties who grambled not a little at the non-reduction of the fare over the road, when they were given to understand by the Secretary that there would be a reduction, can now place the blame where it rightly belong! If the raffroaders are satisfied with this manner of doing business, all right-but they must expect people to grumble

> E. Church took it into their heads the other day that, since the removal of the building, it looked kind o' shabby 'inside. Thinking thus, they immediately set about remedying the evil. They soon secured money enough to purchase a splendid carpet for the pulpit and altar, and in a jiffy had it cut out, sewed together and tacked down. The building has been cleaned out, papered, etc., through the energy and personal

FRUIT DRYER .- One of the most useful and simplest articles on exhibition at the late Linn County Fair, was irons, raising bread, drying lumber, to our citizens. etc. It is simple and easily understood, chines should call on Mr. John Smith, showing its beauties.

BADLY HURT.-While engaged in Co'.s warehouse, at foot of Elisworth templates leaving Albany in a few pound weight, which slipped from intendent T. Egenton Hogg, Milton the top of a pile of sacks and, falling, started for Camp Harney over the the big toe in a fearful manner. Bus-Cascade Mountain Wagon Road. Mr. | iness will have to go on for some time

MARRIED .- The reception of a beautiful wedding card on Friday, informs us of the marriage of Samuel E. Young, of the firm of Blain, Young & Co., merchants of this city, to Miss Naomi Althouse, of New long and pleasant career as married folks. We suppose Mr. Young and wife will arrive in their future home, in this city, in a few days.

A GREAT OFFER .- Peters' Musical Monthly for October is to hand, containing fifteen beautiful pieces of music, It can be had for thirty cents. The publisher also offers to send, post-paid, for one dollar, six back numbers, containing from ninety to one hundred pieces of choice new music, worth at least \$30. Send your order to the Publisher, J. L. Peters, 599 Broad-way, New York, and our word for it, you will get your money's worth.

LOOKS .- The REGISTER don't make as handsome an appearance, this week as we intend it shall as soon as our new machinery gets into good working condition. It was tough work on EASTWARD .- Several parties from the boys this week to get the paper out after we hope to be always "on time" in every respect.

\$500 WAGER.—We are informed for fair to choice; good milling, \$1 70. Oats, \$2 5@2 10 per cental. Potatoes, 60c@1 75, per bushel as to quality. Onpending, of the above amount, that he will complete track-laying to Eugene City by the close of to-day-Saturday. Four miles and a quarter of track was laid Thursday. Bully for Hallett.

FOR THE FAIR.—During State Fair week, trains on the O. & C. Railroad will pass through this city going north about half past eight o'clock each morning, reaching Salem at 10 A. M. Returning, will leave the Fair grounds at 5 o'clock each evening, reaching this city between six and seven A. M.

OUR NEW JAIL-Which will soon be in readiness for occupancy, is the handsomest brick structure in the city. Our County Dads had an eye to beauty when they adopted the design.

NEW CENSUS AND PATENT LAWS .-1870, showing the Population, by Counties, of all the States and Territories, with their Areas, and the Population of the Principal Cities. Also, Forms, Official Rules, Directions how to obtain Patents, Copyrights, Regulations for Trade-Marks, Assignments, How to Seil Patents, etc. Also pen: a large variety of valuable information relating to Water-Wheels, Steam-Engines, and other mechanism, with many useful tables and papers and recipes, 175 diagrams of Mechanical Movements, etc. We advise every body to send for it as above. Price 25 cents. A more valuable companion, for so small a price, has rarely been

RUSHING ON.—The railroad bridge across the Willamette river at Harrisburg is completed, trains have crossed loaded with material, and several miles of track have been laid beyond. The prospect now is that the road will be finished to Eugene City in time to enable her citizens to "ride on the rail" to the State Fair next week. It will: to find a market. The next jump the iron horse will make, will take it into FITTING UP .- The ladies of the M. | the rich valley of the Umpqua, delight- | that they knew anything about it. ing her citizens, and adding still further to the general prosperity of our State. Hurrah for the good time coming.

> LATE PAPERS .- Willie Rice, at the telegraph office, has gone into the newspaper business, and now keeps on hand late papers, pictorials, etc. If you want Days Doings, Harper's Weekly, or any of the Dailies, call there.

SODA.-Messrs. Carothers & Co., attention of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Shaw, still furnish soda water for all who and now presents a much neater ap- call. By the way, they intend to pearance than ever before. The usual take their soda apparatus to the State services will be held there to-morrow. Fair next week, where all who wish can have the genuine Arctic soda, to do it habitually. That's business.

PERSONAL .- We are sorry to learn "Boswell's Standard Fruit dryer." It that Mr. Jas. Elkins and funily will is not only a splendid article for drying leave us soon, to take up a residence all kinds of fruit, but it is useful in in Ochoco valley. Mr. Elkins has heating any room in which it may be thrown up his situation at the depotplaced, in drying clothes, heating a position he had filled so acceptably

MORE AND BETTER .- Mr. J. Gradand is really one of the most useful and wohl, at the San Francisco Store, is in you can't find any employment that beneficial inventions of the age. Per- receipt of slathers of new goods of all will pay for your salt, then write. sons wishing to see one of these ma- kinds, among which may be mentioned the "Diamond Rock" cook stove, and other novelties. He proposes to sell goods cheaper than ever. Go and see.

Now is the Time.-We understand handling wheat in Messrs. Comstock & that Mr. J. A. Wiater, the artist, constreet, on Tuesday last, Mr. Walter weeks, and persons who wish to avail Smith was severely hurt by a five themselves of his skill in making "Rembrandts" or other pictures, should call immediately. A hint to the wise

> on exhibition at the Fair, were from been fully reported by telegraph. The mail accounts furnish the two followthe factory of Cartwright & Co., of this city. When you get the McCord soap you can bet high its good.

FOR SITKA .-- The propeller, Geo. S. Wright, sails For Sitka and way ports on Tuesday, October 10th.

GOING EAST .- Mr, McClung prog poses to start East on a pleasure trip soon. May pleasant breezes waft you,

COMPLIMENTARY-We acknowledge the receipt of a "complimentary," admitting us to the privileges of the State Fair. We'll either go or send a hand.

STILL LATER .- Mr. J. Gradwohl ofprinted from full size music plates, fers the celebrated Diamond Rock cook stove at the following prices: No. 6, \$25; No. 7, \$30; No. 8, \$35; No. 9, \$40. He assures us it is the best in the

> THE WEATHER-Has been very abundant during the week, as much so as usual, if not more.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Convenes on the 16th inst. We shall publish the docket next week.

Financial and Commercial.

Gold in New York 11434. Currency, buying, 87; selling, 88.

San Francisco market quotations show a slight decline in prices. We quote wheat at \$2 55@2 65 per cental ions, best quality, \$1 25 per bushel.

Portland quotations give wheat at \$2 25@2 35 per cental, with instances of extra choice at a higher figure. Flour, \$6 15@7 50 per bbl. Oats, \$1 95@2 071/2 per cental. Eggs, 35c per dozen. Albany markets quiet with the fol-

lowing quotations:
Wheat—Buyers are offering \$1 121/2 per bushel.

Oats-Scarce at 75c per bushel. Butter-Good in demand at 30c per

Eggs—Readily sell at 30c per dozen.
Lard—15@16c per pound.
Potatoes—Per bushel, \$1.
Onions—Per pound, 3c.
Sugars—S. F., 14½ per pound;
Island, 10@12½c.
Coffee—At 19@20c per pound.
Chickens—\$2 50@3 per dozen.
Bacou—Hams. 13@15c per pound:

Bacon-Hams, 13@15c per pound;

STEAMERS TO SAIL .- The Geo. S. Wright sails for Sitka on Tuesday, Oc-

The appearails for San Francisco this

The Gass e Telf or sailed for Olympia and way portage terday.

Advice to Writers. The "Fat Contributor" gives the

following truly philosophic advice to people who lrive an lakling for the

I received the other day the following note of laquiry: DEAR SIR:-I think I have got a tallunt into me to write. I want to it, but don't know how to begin. Yu, I no, hey had sperianse. Will you plese write and give me informashow on the followting pint; to wit,

What to rite on. When to rite. Where to rite. How to rite. How much to write.

What to rite for With any other hint ou this subject that may occur to you.

Yours truly, I am gratified always to be able to impart any information in my power to one about to begin to write, although he may never begin to write with me. in that section awaiting transportation courage. I am not like some in the First flad a large brick, then go oppoprofession, who keep all they know about writing so closely to them elves that poor people would not suspect will lock you up for the night. If you far a writing is concerned, chiographic my receipe is not worth having. pogilist that I am, I always stand really to that go my write.

"What I write on." I generally write on a table or desk. I perfer a sh when I want to desk-ant profoundly. Some of my desk-antics are fearfully and wonderfully made.

Don't try to write on a muntiplication table, un'ess you are complete master of figures, especially figures many people have a repugnance to

or do anything else. There may be occasions when you martre. will be compelled to write on the top of your hat, but it hurts one's (s)tyle

Literary men often affect eccentrici-Shelley, I believe, wrote his "Shell(ie)s devise means to raise funds to pay the of Ocean" on his thumb unil. Byron wrote on gin, and Edgar A. Poe wrote on a drunk.

"When to write." Write when you feel like it, but be sure you feel like it. Some people think they feel it when | fined in a square block of wood, with they don't, which produces a good deal of suffering among readers. I would lay it down as a general rule for young men of "ambition" like your, when

"Where to write." That depends a good deal on where she is. If she is in Chicago it would be manifestly absurd to write to Montreal.

"How to write." Is it possible that in this hand of common schools there is any young man who doesn't know how to write? You should consult a writing master, and not me.

"How much to write." Better leave that to the editor to whom you send your contributions. He will tell you Saturday Evening, Oct. 7,

The explosion of the boiler of the steamboat Ocean Wave, near Mobile, Alabama, on the 27th ultimo, involving SOAP .- The nice specimens of soap the loss of some fifty lives, has already

ing touching accounts of the calamity; "Little Harry Muldon was badly scalded. When the people gathered around him, the brave little fellow said: "Please do go and help those who are suffering; I can wait, Don't let them

startle my poor mother."

A baby about seven months old was found immediately after the accident, lightly jammed in between two heavy beams, kicking up its little heels, and smiling amid the dreadful carnage, perfeetly happy and unconscious. In this

condition it was found by its agouized mother, who was rushing frantically about, supposing her infant to be lost." Dexter is thirteen years old. Lady

Thorne sixteen, Ethan Allen twentytwo, and Flora Temple twenty-one.

A box containing a duck setting on ten eggs, went as baggage on the Knoxville railroad in Tennessee re-

There is a cave in Effingham, N. H., in which a sufficient quantity of ice freezes in winter to supply the wants of the neighboring farmers all summer.

TESTIN: PRATIC-A new and very simple method of distinguishing between real and apparent death has been recently discovered by M. Laborde. When a sharp steel necdle-not cased with steel-is driven into the tissues of a living man or animal, in a short time it loses its metalic luster and becomes dimor, in scientific language, is oxydized; while a smaller needle may remain for an hour or more in the tissues of a dead subject without undergoing any apparent change, Hence the oxidation or non-oxidation of the needle affords a decisive proof whether death is real or only apparent.

It is remarkable that the wealthiest citizens of New York are all at an age when most men are too infirm for active affairs, yet they are not only hale and vigorous, but actively engaged in conducting their own business. William B. Astor is nearly 78; Alexander T. Stewart. 70 : Cornelius Vauderbilt, 78; Daniel Drew, 74; Peter Cooper, 78; George Law, 73.

How to make a man "short"-ask him for a loan,

Mr. Jeffrey has e tablished the first that bones disappear in the ocean. By dredging it is common to bring up teeth, but rarely ever a bone of any kind; these however compact, disso ve if exposed to the action of the water but a little time. Of the contrary, teeth-which are not bones any more than whales are fish-resist the de-troying action of ex-water indefinitely. It is, therefore, a powerful solvent. Still the popular ophilogristhat it is a brine. If such were the case, the bottom of all the sers would long ago have been shalowed by immense accumulations of carea see and products of the vegetable kinglan constantly floating into them-

Dentine, the peculiar material of which teeth are formed, and the enamel covering them, offer extraordinary resistance to those chemical agencies which resolve other animal renrins into nothingness. Mounds in the West, tumuli in Europe and Asia, which are believed to antedate sacred history for thousands of years, yield up perfectly sound teeth, on which time seems to have no impression whatever.

A NOVEL WAY TO CURE DRUNKEN-NESS .- "Bob," said a working curperter who was just returning home from work, to an old companion who was recling drunk: "Hive you heard of the new way to cure drankenness? No, and what's more, I don't think there is a remery!" "That's all you aren't sober in the morning, then say

WINE AND REVOLUTION .- When the siege of Paris was commenced by the Prussians, the stores of wine was carefully estimated. At its close it was found that the wine had been consumed at the enormous rate of nearly eight million gallons per month. Under the reign of the Commune the consumption was even larger. This of speech. I have frequently written may account for some part of the teron my knees, but I am aware that rible events we have seen, and supermany people have a repugnance to sede the necessity for inventing a theory getting on their knees, eaither to write of "contagious mental alienation" in the population of Belleville and Mont-

From New York we learn that Tweed Sweeny and Hall, refuse to meet with Deputy Controller Green to park laborers, and all work, it is thought will be suspended.

Bees are now sent by mail, conauger holes bored in it and covered with wire gauze.

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