

Albany Register.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THANKS.—To Senator Corbett for bound copies of *Congressional Globe* for 1871.

MOVED IN.—A. C. Layton moved into his new grocery establishment, on corner of Broadalbin and First street, on Wednesday. The new building has a very neat glass front, and Gus has fitted it up inside in a neat and tasty style.

ALL THE RAGE.—The Dolly Varden bed-room and parlor sets gotten up by Glas, Mealey are handsome, neat and cheap, and are bound to win their way in public esteem. See 'em before they are all gone.

HEALTH.—The changeable weather of the past few weeks, while it has been beneficial to the growing crops, has set several of our fellow-citizens to shivering in earnest. Chills and fever is what's the matter.

RAILROAD.—WESTSIDE. — Pendergast's party of surveyors on the Westside Railroad have reached Soap creek, in Benton county, about nine miles from this city. They are finishing up the final survey, and expect to reach Corvallis in about one week.

SEWING MACHINE.—Any one wishing to purchase one of those elegant and popular Florence Sewing Machines cheap, can do so by calling at the millinery establishment of Mrs. Bridgetarmer.

RELIGIOUS.—REV. MR. BABCOCK, of Corvallis, Protestant Episcopal minister, is announced to preach at the Court House in this city on next Sunday at four o'clock P. M. The general public are invited to attend.

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION.—The Good Templars of Salem propose having a grand time on the 4th of July. They propose to burn powder, display fireworks, orate, have processions, music, band-fires, banquets, dinners, and a grand old-fashioned fourth of July.

MEDICAL CARD.—In this issue we present the medical card of Dr. D. M. Jones, one of the most successful physicians who ever practiced in Linn county, and commend his services to those who may need medical advice. His office is over Mr. J. M. Beach's store on First street; residence on Second street, south of the Froman buildings.

NOTE THIS.—By examining the stocks in Albany, we find the finest and most select stock of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes and gents' goods at Kline & Co's. Go and see for yourself. They pay 25c per dozen for eggs until further notice. 253.

EXCELLENT WORK.—Geo. W. Gray, D. D. S., executes all kinds and styles of plates for artificial teeth, in an unequalled manner, at the lowest rates which good work can be obtained, call at his office in Parrish brick, and see specimens.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.—Erysipelas and all inflammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this powerful preparation. In the foot, hand and neck, their approach should be checked at once—if suppuration ensues, danger is imminent, and the knife cannot be employed without jeopardizing life. This Ointment will remove the disorder, without cutting, pain or peril. 25 cents per box or pot.

The people of Harrisburg deserve credit for the interest manifested generally to secure the bodies of the two men drowned there on Monday. Business of all kinds almost entirely ceased for two days, in fact business houses were closed, while the owners aided in the search. At last accounts the body of Mr. Pearson had not been found.

Our citizens have taken hold of the projected celebration on the 4th, and have subscribed liberal sums to make it a success. The Fair grounds will be thrown open, music will be secured, an oration will be delivered, and a good time had by all here at home.

POETRY.—Perkins gets off the following, which he denominated "Cleopatra poetry": "She got a little poison snake, and hid it in her gown; it gave its little tail a shake, and did her job up brown. She tumbled down upon the bed, where she was won't to lie, removed the chignon from her head, and followed Antony!"

Leading Democrats of this county have acknowledged that the result in this State looks exceedingly dubious, and that even Linn county can not be counted on to go the whole ticket in June. The prospects of Republicanism look stronger and better every day.

J. M. Beach talks of moving his fine stock of dry goods, clothing, etc., to Lebanon. A more honest and reliable business man than Mill, don't run a store anywhere, and we wish him success wherever he may go.

Twenty-five hundred acres have been sown with flax-seed in Oregon this season. Six hundred of this are east of the mountains, four hundred in Marion county, and the rest in Lane and Linn.

By order of the School Directors for this District, a house has been rented in which to teach the colored children of this city. Miss Annie Bentley has been selected as teacher.

The M. E. Church South will hold a camp meeting on the North Fork of the Yamhill, near Garrett's bridge, commencing June 6th.

Miscellaneous.

The following, from the Chicago Post, is pointed enough to deserve reprinting: Mr. Greely will be known to history as the great American co-operator. He co-operated with the south to dissolve the Union; with the rebels to win Bull Run; with Chase to beat Lincoln; with Jeff Davis to escape punishment; with Tammany to save Oakley Hall; with American manufacturers to secure protection; with the Free-traders to ruin American manufacturers; with the Republicans against Trumbull; with Trumbull against the Republicans. He is now co-operating with the Democrats to beat Grant, and by July will probably be co-operating with Grant to beat the Democrats.

The San Francisco Bulletin says that "for many years there was no man in Congress from this side of the country who so clearly understood our complicated and vexatious and questionable Senator Williams. The reports made by him and the bills introduced were always in the interest of the people and in conformity with strict justice."

August Belmont was interviewed on the 5th instant on the result of the Cincinnati Convention. He said it might be policy to adopt the ticket. He believed Greely would run well in the South; still, it was too soon to judge what is best to be done. He would do almost any thing to beat the administration—not because he has any thing against Grant, but he don't like the idea of giving up. The Philadelphia Convention must meet yet, and then the Democratic party must act wisely. His opinion was that the Liberal ticket would be withdrawn in September if the Democrats nominate a good ticket.

A San Francisco pair recently concluded to elope, and chartered a tug and a clergyman, intending to be made one on the boom of the Pacific. Unfortunately, that body of water belied its name, and when the would-be groom was asked whether his intentions were honorable concerning the loving and cherishing of his female companion, his answer, for smugly reasons, were delivered over the ship's side. The about-to-be bride, meantime, had fainted, and the clergyman felt constrained to follow the example of the groom. And finally the ceremony was concluded; but all of the party from very weakness were forced to go through the service on their knees.

A singular financial transaction occurred in one of our dock offices a day or two since. By some means it happened that the office boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed the cashier two cents, and the cashier owed the boy two cents. One day the boy, having a cent in his pocket, concluded to diminish his debt, and therefore handed the cent over to the clerk, who, in return, paid half of his debt, by giving the coin to the cashier. The latter gave the cent back to the office boy, remarking: "Now I only owe you one cent. The boy again passed the cent to the clerk, who passed it to the cashier, who passed it back to the boy; and the latter immediately handed his accounts by paying it to the clerk, thereby discharging his entire debt. This it may be seen how great is the benefit to be derived from a single cent, if only expended judiciously.—*Buffalo Express.*

Olive Logan commenced one of her lectures in Newark recently, with the remark, "whenever I see a pretty girl, I want to clasp her in my arms." "So do we," shouted the boys in the gallery. For a moment Olive was nonplussed, but, recovering her self-possession, she replied, "Well, boy, I don't blame you."

An exchange describing a fashionable party, speaks of a gallant who whispered to a lady, and then "took her apart," and gallantly adds that "it is not a very difficult feat to take a lady apart, these times; but then there is very little of her left afterward."

A crusty old bachelor in Congress proposed to levy a tax of 25 per cent, on carriages, whereupon a down East paper remarks: "Since there is no tax on men getting tight, why should not ladies have the same privilege?"

A Memphis dueling party were driven into the cemetery by a lictious lackman, "so that they might be buried without unnecessary expense."

FITTING NAMES.—"Many a true word is spoken in jest." Standing, the other day, near the entrance of the school of a large city at the sea-side, we saw several young men pass in. As they stood at the bar, one said to another, with a smile, "Nominate your poison!" He had said a terribly true thing in a joke. Yes, name your poison—just the word! And they swallowed the poison and went their way. Soon another party went in. Said the leader to his companion, as they leaned against the slab, "What is your family trouble?" "Family trouble?"—rightly named; for what has made such domestic misery as liquor? And we walked away, feeling that we had learned two new and strikingly appropriate names for liquor; "poison" and "family trouble."—*Watchword and Reflector.*

The Idaho Standard says: "We are informed that Mr. Rinearson, who started in pursuit of his stolen horses the other day, has returned home. We are also told that a pair of hand cuffs sent out to jewel the hands of Al Priest, if caught, have been returned to Marshal Pinkham. We are also still further informed that Mr. Rinearson remarked that if he caught Al Priest with his horses no arrest would be made."

President Grant is fifty years old.

AGRICULTURAL.

SALT AND CHARCOAL FOR STOCK.—Farmers who raise stock should give them plenty of charcoal to eat, and furnish them freely of salt. Both improve cattle and keep them in good condition. Salt acts healthily on the blood; charcoal strengthens and heals the mucous membrane throughout the alimentary canal, and increases the power of the digestive organs, healing any unhealthy condition existing there. It prevents worms generating in the stomach, etc.; it absorbs the putrescent gases by which worms are generated, and they consequently die. The free use of salt and charcoal will contribute to protect cattle from epizootics, and will counteract the effects of putrescent or septic water.

FRUIT CULTURE.—The *Courtesy Gentleman* sums up a few leading points on fruit culture in the following comprehensive remarks:

1. Instead of "trimming" up trees according to the old fashion, to make them long-legged and long-trimmed, trim them down, so as to make them even, snug and symmetrical.
2. Instead of manuring in a small circle, and at the foot of the tree, spread the manure, if needed at all, broadcast over the whole surface.
3. Instead of spading a circle about the stem, cultivate the whole surface broadcast.
4. Prefer a well-pulverized, clean surface in an orchard, with a moderately rich soil, to heavy manuring, and a surface covered with a hard crust and weeds or grass.
5. Remember that it is better to set out ten trees with all the necessary care to make them live and flourish, than set out a hundred trees and have them all die from carelessness.
6. Remember that tobacco is a poison, and will kill insects rapidly if properly applied to them, and is one of the best drugs for fixing trees rapidly of small vermin; and is better used in this way than to make men repulsive and diseased.

TREAT THE COWS KINDLY.—There are too many who exhibit a roughness of treatment towards the cow; and yet no animals are more sensitive, or more quickly feel the unkindness shown them. They can be made docile and mild in their dispositions or timid and wild, just in accordance with the treatment they receive from the herder and milker; and it is a well-established fact that a cow will transmit her disposition in a great degree to her progeny. A rough, quick-tempered person should never be employed as a milker; and one who will on any pretense whatever kick or strike a cow, should be kicked in turn, from the barnyard into the street, and never be allowed to return. Gentleness will increase the quantity of milk, as has been shown by a change from a cruel and intractable milker to one who practiced kind and gentle treatment. It is an injury to cows to be driven faster than an easy walk, to or from their pastures. To be urged on by thoughtless boys, and these perhaps on horseback, is to produce a fever and heating of the blood, which is sure to dry up or lessen the flow of milk. Cows should always be made as comfortable as possible, summer and winter; it pays to do it.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR EARACHE.—We have recently seen several recipes published as beneficial in case of earache; but one who has a severe attack of that malady will, we think, soon find the inefficiency of them all. There is, however, one remedy which the experience of twenty years has taught us is unfailing. We have seen it repeatedly tried in our own family, and have frequently recommended it to others, always with the same satisfactory result. No house should be without its bottle of arnica. It is indispensable in cases of cuts, lacerations and bruises, and in an earache it is a sovereign cure. As soon as any soreness is felt in the ear—which feeling generally precedes the regular "ache"—let three or four drops of tincture of arnica be poured in, and then the orifice filled with a little cotton to exclude the air, and in a short time the uneasiness is forgotten. If the arnica is not resorted to until there is actual pain the cure may not be so speedy, but it is just as certain. If one application of the arnica does not effect a cure it will be necessary to repeat it, it may be, several times. It is a sure preventative of gathering in the ear, which is the usual cause of the earache.

An old criminal was once asked what was the first step that led to his ruin, and he answered: "The first step was cheating a printer out of two years subscription. When I had done that, the devil got such a grip on me that I could never shake him off."

FURNITURE.

C. MEALEY,
DEALER IN
And
MANUFACTURER
Of
FURNITURE
And
Gabinet Ware,
BEDDING, Etc.,

Corner of
First and Broadalbin Sts.,
ALBANY, OR.

Particular
ATTENTION PAID TO
ORDERS OF ALL KINDS
IN HIS LINE.

JUST RECEIVED
FROM S. F. AND THE EAST,
THE LARGEST LOT

or
New and Elegant
FURNITURE,

EVER BROUGHT TO ALBANY!
Come and See it!

DRUGS, ETC.

A. CAROTHERS & CO.,
WHO KNOW THIS TO BE TRUE,
Are now keeping, and also constantly receiving additions to,
The Largest Stock of Goods
USUAL TO THEIR TRADE
ABOVE PORTLAND,
And
AT SUCH PRICES
That
Purchasers Shall be Satisfied.

They Who Have Nothing for Sale
are Farthest from Market"

Besides a Large Stock of
DRUGS, CHEMICALS,
PATENT MEDICINES,
Paints, Dye Stuffs, and Oils,
They keep
Yankee Notions,
Confectionery
Finest Tobacco & Cigars
WOSTENHOLM'S CUTLER
SPICES, PERFUMERY,
(All kinds),
TOILET SOAP,
—AND—
Everything
USUALLY OBTAINED IN
A STRICTLY
First Class
DRUG ESTABLISHMENT.

NO ARTICLE SOLD
But what is
Guaranteed To Be
JUST AS REPRESENTED,
And
Must be Good.

Arctic Soda,
A. CAROTHERS & CO

EVER BROUGHT TO ALBANY!
Come and See it!

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MILLINERY, DRESS MAKING

MILLINERY, DRESS MAKING,
—AND—
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
FURNISHING HOUSE!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS OPENED A
new stock of millinery goods, trimmings, ladies' and children's furnishing goods, of all kinds, of the latest and most fashionable styles, which she offers to the ladies of Albany and surrounding country at the lowest rates. In the
Dress Making Department
I guarantee entire satisfaction. Charges
liberal.

SPECIALTIES:
Clothing—Always on hand, ladies' and children's ready made under clothing, cloaks, socks, aprons, etc.
Dress Trimmings—An extensive variety of silk, satin, cotton and woolen dress trimmings, always in store.
Clothing—Honey-comb, straw and water-proof cloth, of the best qualities.
Furs, Etc.—Ladies' and children's complete sets of furs and awn-aways, of latest styles.
Childrens—Latest styles constantly on hand, at low figures.
Miscellaneous—Lidings and shillings of all grades and qualities, a full assortment.
JACONETS, MESHES, EMBROIDERIES, FINEST LINEN, KIP AND ALL OTHER VARIETIES OF GLOVES, HOSIERY, ETC.

My determination being to give satisfaction in style and quality of work and prices, I solicit a share of public patronage. Call at store
Opposite A. Carothers & Co.,
First street, Albany, Oregon.
MRS. H. D. GORLEY.

55 Agent for Mrs. Carpenter's CELEBRATED PATENT GATE, ETC.
Patented by JOHN LICKISON, June 4, 1867.

THE GATE IS SO CONSTRUCTED THAT when the vehicle approaches it the wheels on one side pass over a lever which is connected to the gate hinge by a rod, thus opening the gate before you and closing it again. After going through, the carriage passes over a similar lever, also connected with the gate hinge, causing the gate in its reaction, to shut behind you and fasten.

No Getting Out of Your Vehicle!
No Raising of Latches Nor Pulling of Strings,
Except the "ribbons" of your team. It is often called
THE "LAZY MAN'S GATE."
And a
"Dead Open and Shut."

This gate is simple in its construction, both of iron and wood work, and not likely to get out of order. If a neat, cheap gate is desired, it may be made light, with three cross bars of steel and one-fourth inch wire, neatly curved at the top. The lowest end fits in the bottom bar, which is the style of a factory made gate. The gates are now in practical use in several of the counties around San Francisco, and plenty of testimonials can be given.

THOMAS J. SAFFORD,
Having purchased the
Right for Linn Co., Oregon,
Has now on hand, and will manufacture the above described gate. Wherever it has been used it has received the highest commendations, as the large number of certificates from prominent farmers in all parts of the country, now in my hands, will testify.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS,
Of All Descriptions,
On hand and manufactured to order.
Blacksmithing and Repairing
Done to order at most reasonable rates.
Shop foot of Ferry street, opposite Beach, Mouth & Co's flouring mills.
THOMAS J. SAFFORD,
Albany, Oct. 28, 1871-874

STOVES AND TINWARE.
THE
OLD STOVE DEPOT.
JOHN BRIGGS,
Dealer in
RANGES.
COOK, PARLOR AND BOX,
STOVES!
Of the best patterns.

Also: TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WARE.
And the usual assortment of furnishing goods to be obtained in a tin store.
Repairs neatly and promptly executed, on reasonable terms.
Short reckonings make long friends.
FRONT STREET, ALBANY.
Dec. 5, 1866-1