# Albany Register.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

GOLD FOUND IN AN OLD BOOT .-

valleys. It was believed by many, was believed to be chief of a band of that more effectual gospel labors may although there was no positive proof thieving, robbing, murdering Rogue be performed. Suitable arrangements in the dry goods establishment there | Boise, Esp., of Halsey, gave us a call that such was the case, that this "good River Indians. Sometime in 1854, were made to facilitate and encourage to Mr. Rust. Indian " gave due notice to the Rogue Page & Bacon's express messenger the enterprise for the endowment of River Siwashes of the intended passage was killed and robbed, on Scott's the McMinnville College, with hope through their country of any parties Mountain, of \$23,060 in gold dust, by of success in making the College an having money or stock, so that they Indians. Put this and that together, enterprise of mutual interest to all the might waylay and rob and murder and you have the ground work for an denominations in the State and Washthem on the route, and thus obtain ablebudied first class squational novel, ington Territory. The Association their stock and gold. After these In- Let us have peace, dian troubles had ceased, our "good Indian " came into this valley, beinging with him a vast quantity of gold, slou advertised by Rey, Mr. Shaw for variously estimated at from twelve to the 4th of July, elsewhere in the Brostwenty-two thousand dollars, obtained 18TER, is meeting with the grandest in some way from these "had" Rogue success. Everywhere people are go-River Indians. From some cause or ing in crowds, and there is every eviother, after his arrival here, this decre now that It will be a grand sue- Minaville is certainly very appropri-"good Indian" deemed it his best cos. Grand preparations are making are. The village, surrounded as it is policy to deposit his money in bank, at Cornelius, terminus of the Overon which he did, having secured an old Central Rallway, for a bashet picole boot, placing the gold in it, and bury- celebration, etc. In a magnificent ing both deep in the ground. Shortly grove adjacent to that thitle village, ready to it sixt freely in building up a after making this deposit, this "good Mr. Holladay has a number of men good adood in this healthy location, Indian" was gathered to his fathers, sinking wells, putting up seats, where the young may breathe pure As to the cruse of his death, we have swings, arbors, etc., together with an no reliable data. It is generally agreed, awning capable of scating and shading facilities for securing a liberal educahowever, that he passed in his checks, 5,000 persons. Speeches will be de- tion in connection with sound health. leaving the community at large none livered, and music will lead its magic and decided moral and religious hafuthe whar as to the place where he had influence to heighten the pleasures of eached his gold. And now, having given the occasion. Partles going over the the history of this "good Indian," so Oregon & California Hallway, upon Prot. Robb, has been of a character to far as we are accommitted with it, we reaching Portland, can step on the give general satisfaction; and in openhasten on to the sequel. The fact have cars of the Central and be whirled to ling a school of this character, with its lang gained credence of the lurial or Cornellas in a judy, enjoy the sights scores of intellectual and orderly nubanking or caching of so large an there and on the way, and return to amount of gold within a radius of five Portland in time to see the grand or six miles of this village, excited a dreworks, etc., in the evening, all for conclusion that these matters should general desire to find the boot that \$1 50-cheaper'n dirt. Parties who rest deeply, in the sympathy of every held it, and many were the prospecting wish to extend their excursion to As- christian heart, and that none but a parties, under the names of "Hidden toria or the Dalles, on the morning of Treasure Exploring Co.," "Old Boot the 5th, are informed that the time for Gold Hunting Co.," "Boot or no which the tickets hold good has been Trade Co.," etc., organized and started extended to six days-to the 10th of much to appreciate in the youths of out over the country, digging and July, scraping in search of old leather. At this Faustiouxis,-Through But as all these efforts proved unavail- the politeness of Mr. Crouse, we eming, in the course of time the excite- joyed a trip to the Linn County Agriment died out, boot leather fell, and cultural Society's grounds, on Mon- the week. Buyers are now paying our people fell back into the old chan-day morning. We found quite a 43c per pound. Some weeks ago anels, and the memory of the "good number of persons on the ground, as high as ole was offered, but very little Indian " had almost faded from the well as fast horses. We noticed sev- could be contracted for at that figure, minds of even the oldest inhabitants. eral fine horses from California, Lodi as those who had or expected to have A few days ago, during a spiritual stock, in training for the races on the the article to sell, apprehended a fall meeting, a medium stated that he saw, 5th and 6th. Mr. Ross has two as in price about this time, and didn't in his spiritual state or trance, the old handsome animals as were ever ran want buyers to lose so heavily, as they boot, full of gold, buried years ago by on any course, which he will enter for would certainly have done had farmthe "good Indian" Inyus; that the boot purses. The first, "Hiram," sired by ers contracted their wool at 5de. Conwas still whole, and the gold in a good | Lodi, three years old-a perfect beauty; | scientious scruples is what's the matstate of preservation. He gave min- "Trifle," a Norfolk mare, four years ter. ute directions as to the place where the old, that looked as though she could GENERAL CHOP PROSPECT.-A genboot and gold could be found. One run like a streak of lightning. Then theman who has been taking a tour or more parties, who had faith in the there was "Albany Boy," a four year through the western counties of Oredirections given by the medium, start- old, owned by C. Cartwright-Emied for the place designated; and it is grant stock-a trotter; "Plowboy" now stated that, following the directions closely, they found the boot and Gird, runners—old favorites; "Mary or than we had observed in any former gold as described; and several parties Eva Crouse," a four year old; year; and the early or fail sown gold as described; and several parties are compared by grain was well grown and characterwe are sorry to add, we can find no one J. Z. Cron e -a shashing traiter, with who is willing to acknowledge that he | whom Jack proposes to go for the \$100 has seen the gold it was said to contain, purse. "Dolly Varden." "Emma" although they believe that the gold and nameless, all young animals, was in the boot when taken from the owned by Montgomery. There were earth. They declare that the reason quite a number of other animals on all knowledge of the gold is disowned | the grounds whose names we failed to by the party or parties finding the obtain. The track seems to be in boot, is because the amount is so large, splendlid condition; the grand stand and they are fearful the State will demand at least half of it from the beky | ballt, and the grounds generally pur finders as "royalty!" Having brought in readiness for three days fon, comthis parrative to a proper denon-meach g on the 4th and cading on the ment, we hasten to take leave of the 6th of next month. The purses offersubject, merely premising that the ed for the races on the 5th and 6th are next time a treasure of the magnitude liberal, and of course will attract a the above mentioned is reported to be, blg crowd. Hurran for the fun. is found, the parties finding it will throw some of it in sight without delay, and thus gladden the hearts of their brothren. The medium, at least,

the requisite information. Note Bene.-The place where the Note Bene.—The piace where the boot was found is among the foothills, and work on the read. He took panear the Corrallis and Tampleo road, sale by the Saturday noon train for about five miles northwest from this destination. When the cars reachedly, in Benton county. As soon as the below Figure Saltion, about half a mile enough wagons can be got together at one time, the gold and boot will be and attempted to get on the train brought to this or some other place for while it was in motion. He was not safe keeping!

that Mr. Simmerson is the locky finder of the boot and gold. The boot, or rather the pieces, were found shortly after they laid been dug out from under about 35 years. the roots of an old fir tree, by our miller, Elake. He put the pieces together, and found that it was an oldfashioned miner's No. 12 boot; he also asserts that he found particles of golddust adhering to the Inside of the leg of the boot. He claims that the boot two after it had been broited about that Mr. S. had obtained the oro, be, Mr. S., heard parties prowling about his premises, and quietly went out and the premises, showing that some one that figure.

had received a close shave. A number of persons have been out to examine taken from the ground, and they assert

EXTENSION.—The pleasure exeur-

KILLED,-The following sad account is taken from the Osegonian-Mr. Sullivan was well known here: A man named Sullivan was run over is entitled to a scal or two for giving by a train of cars on last Saturday, and instantly killed. It appears that he had been engaged in this city by below Engene, Sullivan got off. The cars again started. He ran for them successful in getting on, but slipped and fell between the car, two of The Very Latest-It is now reported which passed over his body, entring it entirely through. Sallivan had relatives on this coast. His body was removed to Eugene and buried. He was a native of Ireland, and aged

OUR NEXT SENATOR .- Go to furrin' parts if you wish to get the news from home. The Olympia (W. T.) Standand says that Dr. E. R. Geary is the coming man, and will doubtless occupy a seat in the Senate of the United States in the place of Mr. Corbett, is now in his possession. A night or This doubtless will be news to Mr. Geary, as he is not now nor has be been a candidate for the position.

NOT ANXIOUS .- Our millers are fired three shots at them. A scalp- now offering 80c per bushel for wheaf, lock was found the next morning on but are not anxious to purchase at

the premises where the gold dust was Raptist Association held their annual Conner & Allington have their sash meeting and transacted business with that a large number of holes were a degree of harmony that promised will soon be ready for business. J. sunk before the valuable boot was dis- good in the labors of the ensuing year. M. Morgan is creeting a fine building evered. This money or gold dust, After the introductory discourse by which runneth thisly: Many years the half-breed who done the job, shortly Elder Hussiker, Moderator; C. II. 22 feet high-which will give him a

McMinnville, June 11, 1872.

EDITOR REGISTER:-The Central

There is a story current in our streets was buried eighteen years ago, and Elder R. C. Hill, officers were elected: ago, during the Rogue River troubles. after disappeared—the spirits say be Maxfoon, Clerk; A. W. Smar.'. a "good Indian," known as Inyus, was imag by the anthorities. This Treasurer. The Association inaugused to circulate among the pale faces half-breed. Inyus by name, although unated initiatory measures to have large warehouse, 40x40 feet, two stos city, left for the Southern portion of of the Willamette and Rogue River claiming to be triendly to the whites, ministers sustained as Evangelists, endorsed the labor of the agent for the school, and directed and authorized him to continue the canvass till the endowment was secured. His success being satisfactory, he is cordially commeaded to the people in the College

> enterprise. The location of the College in Mewith a rich and beautiful country, settied by industrious farmers, possessling flue estates and liberal hearts, air and have all the advantages and ences.

The school, under the supervision of pils giving encouraging promise of usefulness hereafter, we are partial to the cold heart, a duil perception, a ponpous conceitof former associations and connections would fall to perceive R. C. HILL. our country.

Wool. - Considerable wool has made its appearance in market during

gon, writes the Orsganian: We every-where observed what we regarded as ized by a very healthy green. So, also, were many of the crops sown in February and March. And yet, as to later sowing, the farmers feared that without much more rain they would

JAPANESE.-Friday and Saturday nights of last week, at Parrish Hall, large audiences greeted the Royal Tycoon Japanese Troupe. These Japs. little and big, old and young, performed well, doing a variety of tricks, aerobatic feats, etc., that were entirely new. They gave the best of satisfaction here, and that is more than we can say of the generality of similar performances.

for the past four years, Robt. A. Irvine, now supplanted in office, has purchased a farm of three or four hundred acres, near Lebanon, and this week moved his family out there. If Bob makes as good a farmer as he did a Sheriff, he'll do.

THANKS .- "The office" owes a "token" of thanks to Mr. John Luper for a present of cherries; also, for some of the finest pie-plant of the

LARGELY ATTENDED .- The campmeeting at Lebanon was largely attended by our citizens on Sanday last. The meeting was dismissed on Monday, we are informed.

STRAWBERGIES .- We are indebted to Mr. Harry States for some of those superb strawberries raised on his place out on the Santiam. They were hard to excel, either in size or flavor.

VEGETABLES,-Gus. Layton has received new potatoes, onions, strawberries, etc., besides a large invoice of groceries and provisions, which he is furnishing to enstomers at low rates.

Lost.-Between Albany and my farm, a lady's gold breastpin. A liberal reward will be given for its recovery, as it has a special value to the owner. EDW'D R. GEARY.

HALSEY,-From Mr. Boyes we learn and door factory about completed, and ease. He is very iil. for a store. Mr. Bolse is building an addition to like hotel-21x50 feet. roomy and elegant hotel building. Kirk, Hume & Co. are creeting a ries. Mr. Bridgefarmer, late Bridgefarmer & Dixon, has sold his interest train.

A Chor Failure. Quite a number of farmers have assured us that unless we have rain soon, the wheat crop of Linn county will not be an average one. For weeks past the atmosphere has been musually dry for this valley, with little or no dews falling. Without rain the grain will not fill, and the yield will be largely decreased. O, for a good healthy shower.

Notice. - It is highly necessary for all who intend going on the excursion on the 4th, to conclude and report by July 1st. To accommodate this necessity, arrangements are made with Mr. E. A. Freeland to receive the names of all who desire to go. will save the accessity of purchasing tickets until the morning of the ith Don't fail to enroll early, because it will be to your advantage in many

ALPANY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. Closes Priday, June 28th. Examination of classes commences on Tuesday morning. Lecture before the Literary Union on Thursday evening, by Rev. Dr. Lindsley, of Portland. Literary exercises by the students Friday even-

SPRING WAGONS,-For a No. 1 vehicle, with or without springs, two or four horses, home manufacture, made of the very best material, at low rates for each, go to Mr. Peters' shop on Ferry street. Call and see those new wagous without tail.

Additional Attractions,-It is now reported that the ancient order of Honorificabilitudanitatibusques, or P. U.'s, have concluded to add to the attractions of the 4th at the Fairgrounds by a general turn out. We

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, - Messes. Blain, Young & Co., call special at-tention to their stock, consisting of Pats' Challenger Thresher, Endless Clain Threshers, Haine's Headers, issortment of combined Reapers and Mowers: also, Mowers, Horse Bakes, &c., together with the celebrated Bain Wagon, which for general excellence can not be bent.

OREGON STATE FAIR .- We have received the list of premiums of the Oregon State Fair for 1872. The Fair will commence on Monday, September 36th, 1872, and continue through the week. We shall mention this matter more at length hereafter.

Godley received a new invoice of latest styles millinery, etc., from San special attention of the ladies is invited.

MARKETS .- Butter and eggs both receded in price the first of the week. but advices from San Francisco stlifened the market and we now quote: Butter, 18 20c per pound; eggs, 18c per dozen.

Horroway's Prias .- In all crowded ciries, malaria and fogs are breathed over and over again, till the strongest lungs are incapable of pro-ducing pure blood, hence the sluggishness of mind and body, the weariness and irritability of many persons dur-Leaves Us.—Our efficient Sheriff medicines neutralize these impurities. and give vigor to the head, heart and stomach. 25 cents per box or pot.

GONE SOUTH .- The first of the week, Ans. Marshall, with three backs and eight horses, started south with the Japanese Troupe. He will probably take them as far south as Jackson-

P. O. ADDRESS .- The P. O. address of Mr. John A. Ambler is Elma, Chehalis county, W. T. Persons looking after vacant lands, or wishing surveys made in that Territory, should apply to Mr. Ambler.

ANOTHER .-- Mr. Wm. Rice has lost a valuable gold telegraph badge or pin-The finder will be liberally rewarded upon returning it to him.

TEMPERANCE PICNIC-At Browns ville, transpires to-morrow. It will doubtless prove a pleasant occasion to all.

PLATFORM.-The Republican National Platform will be found on another page of this issue. Read it.

CAMPMEETING-Commences at Robert's Bridge on the 27th-next Thurs-

WHEAT .- Buyers were offering 80c per bushel on Thursday. Price in Liverpool, 13s.

PERSONAL .- Mr. J. Dow, of the that Halsey is going ahead lively, firm of Dow & Crane of this city, is confined to lds room with heart dis-

Mr. John Luper and family have gene to the mountains.

Mrs. Wakefield, of Portland, has been visiting friends in this city dur-Ing the week.

Mrs. W. H. Brackett and Mrs. Dr. el. Freeland, on a visit to triends in this the State on Wednesday evening's

on Wednesday. Reports Halsey as ing material, call at this office hamegrowing finely.

STEAMBOATS-Visit us as usual, although the Willamette is anything but bank full.

ON TO ROSEBURG.-Trains will be making regular trips to Roseburg in a few days.

NEW POTATOES.-Mr. Burres, we believe, brought the first new potatoes to market this season.

Go Ix.—The new county officers IMPROVED LARMS, and valuable un-elect go into harness next month, the STATE for SALE. Those not elected wait for a new deal.

Woot.-Quoted at from 43 to 45e per pound.

ens and penetrates the hoof, and gives a bright, clean appearance; it also closes the cracks. Once used the last-ter will never be without it. Apply once or twice a week.

AGENTS of this OFFICE, in all the CITIES and TOWNS in the STATE, will reserve describitions of FARM PROPERTY and forward the same to the above altered or twice a week. ace or twice a week.

SALT FOR TOMYO PLANTS.-A market gardie; of Lake Co., LL, says that he lass the most remarkable success in the use of sait upon his tomato plants. He applies it at various times during the season; and in every case its effects are marked in the increase growth of both plant and fruit. It some cases he lays the roots of backward plants bare, sprinkling them with a table-poouful of ordinary barrel salt, and covers with soil. Plants ordinarily treated in this way take an immediate start and develop the fruit. DRY EARTH THE BEST DISINFECT-

ANT.—In the course of a recent dis-cussion before the Lyceum of Natural History upon the subject of dislaterants, in which Dr. Endemann, Professor Joy, and others participated, it was stated that, of all disinfectants, dry earth was the most satisfactory Dr. Endenman had tried all the disinfectants sold in the market, by comhope this rumor may prove genuine. Posting blood, decayed meat, and vegetable gariege with them in boxes, and leaving them for six months in the best condition for a fair test. At the expiration of the time the only sample that remained absolutely sweet and inodorous was the one made up of dry earth and peat. As the result of numerous experiments conducted by himself, Professor Joy stated that he fully concurred in the statement of Dr. Endemann.

RHEUMATISM IN COWS .- The symptoms of rhenmatism are swelling of a joint or joints, as for instance the fet-lock joint. The swelling is accompanied by lameness, and the disease has a tendency to shift from one leg to another, or to affect more parts of the body than that in which it first appeared. The most frequent causes of rheumatism are damp, badly drained stables or cowsheds, exposed to cold JUST FROM TRISCO.-Mrs. H. D. | winds; and an important item in the treatment of the disease is to protect the united from any of the cause mentioned. The swollen joints should Francisco on Thursday, to which the be gently rubbed with camphorated spirit, and half an ounce of carbonate of potash given twice a day in a quart of tepid water. Diet should be of rather a laxative kind.

SOUND WIND IN HORSES .- A horse whose wind is netually broken can hardly be mistaken, the short, vibrating cough that accompanies it being quite peculiar. The breathing is greatly hurried by exertion, and is made up of three separate motions. In the first the breath is drawn naturally, the flanks distending as usual. In the next the flanks rise with a sudden, momentary, spasmodic effort. In the third the abdominal muscles are slowly and forcibly drawn up as if to expel the air remaining lungs. Broken-winded horses are very eager for water. The malady may be temporarily concealed, but it is be-lieved to be incurable. Thick or otherwise defective wind cannot always be detected without spending some He must time with the horse. watched in reference to breathing high after moderate exercise, on a change of position and temperature, and after drinking. Note whether he coughs when drinking. Roaring may be detected by forcing the lorse to a brisk gallop, the car being placed on the windpipe as scon as he is pulled up to make assurance doubly sure.—Christion Union.

BREAKING ONEN.-The education should communice at one year old. A suitable yoke and bows are provided; the tills are tied together by the tufts, that they may not turn round and reverse the yoke. A rope is fistened to the near horn of each steer; these ropes unite in one a short dis-tance from their heads. They are al-lowed to stood in the yoke often, when not in exercise, and are exercised daily until they are familiar with the different motions, and words and signs used to control them. They are then yoked to a pair of wheels only, and exercised with them. To teach them to back, strike them quick blows on the nose with the palm of your hand, using at the same time the proper word. Quietness and gentle-ness should be used during the lessons, and a little salt will passify them should they become unruly. Never unyoke them when they are excited; let them cool down first. It should be borne in mind that whatever is learned now will be remembered, and lessons should be given with the greatest care.

MARKETS .- No change in market prices. We quote:

Butter-Per pound 18320c.

Eggs—Per dozen 18c. Bacon—Sides, buying, 120c; sel-ling 14c. Shoulders, buying, 10c; selling 1212. Hams, baying, Die; sel-

Chickens-From \$2 50 to \$3 P doz-

en. Wheat - Millers paying 80c 7 bu-b-

Oats—Still quoted at 50c ? bushel. Wool—Offering from 43 to 45c ? B.

BARGAINS .- For bargains in print.

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Fever and Agon. Persons becoming the billtated by the presence of wornes in the stommeb or howers, are more liable to have a protracted course of chills and fever. The worm remeties have been known to eine when all other remedies have failed, especially in children.

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### New To-Day.

NOTICE. THE STOCKHOLDERS OP The Albany & Santiam Water Ditch or Canal Communy are requested to meet at the Concel House in Albany, July 18, 162, at 1 o'clock, for the parpose of oramizing said Communy. A full after lance of the stockholders is requested, for the purpose of electing the accessary officers for said Company.

June 11, 72-41 Order of Theorem.

## ATTENTION.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY RE THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY RE-queets all persons knowing themselves indebted to him, either by note or book necount, to make humadiate payment to Beach, Monteith & Co., at the Milis, Alba-ny, in whose hands he has left his books, notes and all accounts. J. M. HEACH. Albany, June 7, 1872-40

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

TO BE GIVEN BY THE CITEZENS OF ALBANY, AT THE LINN COUNTY

### FAIR GROUNDS! ORDER OF EXERCISES:

The procession will be formed a 90 clock A. M., in front of the Court House, in the following order:

Albany Brass Band,
ORATOM OF THE DAY,
(C. G. Cird, Psc., of Salam).

REALDER OF THE DECLARATION,
CLOCK, N. B. Hampisey.

Albany Fire Department the full uniforms.
The Verious Sunday Schools.
Invited Guests and Citizens.

Upon arriving at the Pair Grounds, the Declaration of Independence will be read by Capt. N. B. Hamphrey, and an ocation delitered by P. G. Cert. Esq. of Salem, offer which the feativities of the day, consisting of Music in the Pavillon, Dancing, Croquet, Base Ball, etc., will connecte.

Marshals will be appointed to preserve order, and no horse-racing, drunkenness, or disorderly conduct will be tolerated on the Fair Grounds.

Admission to the Grounds Free. Defreshments on the Pair Grounds.

On the Fifth and Sixth days of July, a nurse of \$500 will be competed for, according to programme.

A cordini favitation is extended to

NOTICE. Parties who were occupying NOTICE.—Parties who were occupying lands in the "Grand Roade and Shielz Roserves," in the State of Oregon, in the years 1835-6, and had to abandon the same in consequence of said Beserves-having been selected by the U.S. for the scalement of the Rogue River Indians, will please send their addresses, for further correspondenc, to R. W. DOWNMAN, Att'y, Box 135, Washington City, D. G.