

# Albany Register.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

**THE FOURTH AT CORVALLIS.**—The Junior editor of this paper, in company with his wife and babies, determined to spend the glorious Fourth at Corvallis, and two tickets were accordingly purchased for the steamboat trip. Being informed that the boat would leave at 8 o'clock A. M., on Friday, after much hurry and worry, at about five minutes before that time, puffing and blowing with fast locomotion and anxiety, "ye editor," with baby in his arms and panting wife and boy by his side, arrived at the wharf just in time to find himself and household passengers aboard that were left behind. We and ours stood and gazed at that slowly disappearing steamer for several consecutive periods. Our better half, she—well—was in a state of abject cussitude. The crowd of folks returning from seeing the excursionists off, who smilingly exclaimed to us, "Why, you left?" didn't increase our serenity of mind any, that we remember. It wasn't likely we would be standing there with our family and baggage unless we had been left, as it were. We told them the boat had left, certainly. We were indignant enough to derive consolation from seeing the flag of our country left, on a Meyer. Well, forlorn, our measured steps toward home we turned; but good fortune caused us to meet Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Gird riding in an open buggy, drawn by a couple of splendid horses, such as the latter always drives. Concluding our "left" condition, Mr. Montgomery generously offered us his Shoo-Fly, if we would procure a buggy. A little later, our family and self were seated in an open buggy, which Mr. Peters kindly loaned us, and with the lamb-like, in gentleness, but swiftly moving Shoo-Fly in the shafts, we were spinning towards Corvallis. For intelligent gentleness and fast traveling, commend us to the gallant Shoo-Fly. Three travelers, in fine buggies, on the road, turned their noses up at our homely-looking buggy; but when Shoo-Fly concluded to go around them their noses came down and their eyes flew open. They thought more of us, after they had taken in enough dust to make a small landed estate, that doubtless they sought as speedily as possible to irrigate. At Corvallis we found a large and rapidly increasing crowd of people. We arrived in time to see the procession. Headed by the Corvallis brass band, came in order Orator and Reader, President and Chaplain, a large canvass covered vehicle, gaily trimmed with flags and drawn by four nice horses, containing beautiful girls dressed in white, each representing a State or Territory; Albany and Corvallis Fire Companies; "Big Six" drawn by six horses; citizens on foot and in carriages. The procession proceeded to the Court House square, where, in front of the Court House, seats for auditors, and platform for bands and speakers had been arranged. Here the exercises were highly appreciated. The prayer, by Chaplain York, was very appropriate; the reading of the Declaration of Independence, by —, of Corvallis, was well done; the oration, by Hon. George R. Helm, of this city, was very good so long as he confined himself to his manuscript. Some of the extempore part of his effort bordered too much on partisanism to suit our taste. In the afternoon, toasts were read, and happy and appropriate responses were made to them by different speakers. Then came the parade of the "Plug Uglies"—and horribly ugly they were, sure enough. People laughed and grew fat continuously while they remained. The amusement it afforded the little folks, especially, was invaluable. Then came dancing in a pavilion which had been erected for that purpose, on the ground, which we cannot report, as we never danced. We have no doubt, however, but that toes were well shook. The celebration was a success. Some 3,000 people were present, and not an accident or fatality happened during the entire day, so far as we heard. We will say,

relative to our excursion tickets on that boat, we hold them subject to redemption by the parties from whom we procured them, or any others who may desire to purchase. We hold them now because the boat was ahead of time, as well as we.

**AT BROWNSVILLE.**—From a gentleman in attendance at Brownsville on the 4th instant, we learn that the celebration was a perfect success, and probably the most complete and largest it ended ever held there.—The procession was over a mile in length, was led by the Mouth Silver Band which discoursed sweet music throughout the day. It is computed that there were more than one hundred and fifty wagons in the procession, besides two hundred on horseback. The different States and Territories were represented by ladies and gentlemen, on horseback, carrying banners with the name of the State or Territory represented by each printed thereon. An oration was delivered by Levi Leland, Esq., which is highly spoken of. The grounds selected for the celebration were just above South Brownsville, and were well adapted for the occasion. One of the principal attractions or features of the day was the singing, by a class of little girls, under the guidance of Mrs. Gilbert. The tournament afforded fine amusement for the boys who participated, as well as the lookers-on. But one mishap occurred to mar the pleasures of the day, so far as we have learned. A little boy was accidentally run over by a horseman, and pretty severely injured. In the afternoon, Rev. W. R. Bishop and Levi Leland, Esq., delivered temperance addresses. The ice cream festival in the evening was well attended, netting about fifty dollars for the benefit of the M. E. Sunday School.

**WEATHER RECORD FOR JUNE.**—J. R. Smith, Esq., furnishes us with the following record of the weather for June, 1873: Mean temperature for the month, 62 degrees. Highest temperature on the 9th, 62; lowest on the 21st, 55. Highest temperature during the month on the 9th, 82; lowest on the 13th and 21st, 51. Clear days 13, cloudy 9, showery 6, rain 3. Wind north 17 days, south 10, west 3—on the 25th, water-spout. The mean temperature for June, 1872, was 65 degrees—highest 75, lowest 57. Highest temperature during the month 88 degrees; lowest 50. Clear days 18, cloudy 9, showery 1, rain 2.

**BEAVER COAL MINES.**—Mr. Miller, of the Beaver Coal Mines, called on Wednesday, bringing with him some fine specimens of coal taken from these new mines. If the coal proves as good as it looks, these mines will prove mines of wealth to the owners, and of vast importance to Linn county. The mines are situated on the Santiam, about ten miles northeast of Lebanon. The Company intend putting the coal on the market as early a day as practicable. Success to the coal biz., say we.

**BRICK WAREHOUSE—WHEAT AND OATS STORED.**—C. D. Simpson, having rented the brick warehouse lately occupied by Messrs. Cowan & Co., is prepared to store grain at the coming harvest in good shape. Sacks furnished to order. Grain stored at my warehouse will be subject to the order of owners—they disposing of it as suits them best, merely paying me storage thereon. If I am prepared to purchase Wheat, Oats, Wool, &c., paying the highest market price therefor in cash. Call and see.  
455m2 C. D. SIMPSON.

**WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.**—For July is ahead of any previous number, and when we consider its usual standard excellence, this is rare praise indeed. It is household, not only in name but in character, and its table of contents shows a wonderful adaptation of articles to the individual members of the family circle. "Sim's Little Girl," a temperance story by Mary Hartwell. "Weather-tough Block," by Karl Kase. "How The Yow was Kept," by H. V. Osborne. "Lunatics at Large," by Rev. F. W. Holland, and "The Declaration of Independence," by J. B. Wakeley, D. D., are among the more noticeable articles. The Childrens Department is crowded full, and contains a poem, in baby-talk, which without doubt, will be very acceptable to the little ones. The price of the magazine is one dollar a year. Address, Wood's Household Magazine, Newburgh, N. Y.

**CITY FINANCES.**—The report of City Recorder, J. Hannon, Esq., on the condition of the city's exchequer up to the 1st instant, shows a very healthy condition of the finances. The total expenditures of the city for all purposes, for the six months ending July 1st, 1873, were \$1,529 42. Total receipts for the same period, from all sources, including balance in the treasury, January 1st, 1873, \$4,544 55, leaving a balance in the treasury, on the 1st of July, 1873, of \$3,015 13. Labor on city improvements, to the amount of \$142 60, has been performed, by prisoners incarcerated in city jail for misdemeanors, who were unwilling or unable to pay their fines. Considering the amount of ditching, fluming, building of new and repairing old crosswalks, erection of hose-tower, etc., etc., we believe it will be generally conceded that the present city government has been rigidly and economically managed.

**THE FLAX YIELD.**—The flax yield for the present season in this county promises to be splendid. Everywhere through the county flax looks better than at any previous season, stands thicker and is much taller. Mr. W. H. Miller, near Tangent, has forty-five acres of flax that averages two feet eight inches in height, a specimen of which can be seen at this office. The prospect for an unusually large yield, not only of flax, but wheat and oats as well, was never so promising in this county as at present. Added to this fact, that there is probably one-third more acreage in grain this season than ever before, an idea may be formed of the immense amount of grain to be cared for by our farmers, should nothing intervene to destroy the prospect between now and then, at the coming harvest.

**PUBLIC PLAZA.**—For three years past, as occasion offered, we have urged the propriety of the city purchasing the necessary ground for a public park or plaza. There is nothing adds more to the beauty of a city, and to the comfort and enjoyment of its people, than a place of public resort of this kind, free to all. The block north of the Court House, if it can be obtained on reasonable terms, would make an excellent park, properly enclosed and set out with trees, shrubbery, etc. What say the people?

**SEASONED LUMBER, ETC.**—For Rustic Ceiling, seasoned Mountain Flooring or Finishing Lumber, go to Driggs & Carter's planing mill, adjoining the saw mill in Albany, where they keep a good article for sale, and are prepared to manufacture Rustic Ceiling, match flooring, dress lumber, or do any other work in the planing mill line at short notice, and on reasonable terms. Doors, sash, moldings, etc., always on hand, at prices to suit the times. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
ED. R. M. CARTER,  
Superintendent.

**FELL IN THE RIVER.**—One of our moosters, Ed., scooted for the Williamette on Tuesday, for a little spell at fishing. He got on to a log out some distance in the river, when the log turned, pitching him into the water. A gentleman, whose name we did not learn, saw the danger Ed. was in, and went for and scooped him out. Had it not been for the kindly aid of this gentleman, we should have had a funeral at our house. As it is, all is serene.

**EAST OF THE MOUNTAINS.**—Parties going east of the mountains, and wanting the "wide tracked" wagon, will do well to call and examine the large stock of the celebrated Brass Bearing Wagons, just received from the East, by Wood & Howell—all sizes, and very cheap. They also have them on the narrow or Oregon track.

Gayly young Strong  
Bought his cigar—  
Bought it at Baum's,  
Where the best are.  
When he wants fine-cut, or  
Fashionable clothes,  
Gayly young Strong  
Purchases those!

**THANKS.**—To the affable and gentlemanly proprietor of the Albany Book Store, Mr. Jno. Foshay, for Harper, for July—a most interesting number.

**PERSONAL.**—Messrs. C. Mealey and Geo. F. Settlemeir scooted for the mountains on Tuesday.

J. A. Ambler's P. O. address is, Camp No. 1, Tenino, W. T.

Doc. Herron arrived from Ochoco mines the first of the week. He don't go anything on them. The trip proved beneficial, however, and Doc. gets away with his usual amount of hash.

Mr. E. B. Pardon and lady, Rev. Mr. Oaks and lady, Mrs. Culver and F. M. Westfall, started on Wednesday for Yaquina Bay.

Mr. Dallas Price and family have gone to the mountains to interview the salmon-trout and blackberries.

Mr. Hume, of Kirk, Hume & Co., Brownsville, called on Wednesday.

**BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN FACTORY.**—This factory has been leased by three gentlemen, thorough mechanics and experts in the manufacture of all kinds of woolen goods, and now, after having lain idle for a number of years, is again in successful operation, turning out some of the finest all wool goods we have seen in the market. Some bolts of cloth, brought to this city, and left at Blain, Young & Co., agents for this city, by the Agent of the factory, Mr. Hume, cannot be excelled for fineness of texture, finish or color. It is to the interest of our people generally to support and maintain home industries, and here is an industry that should receive our fullest aid.

**AN INCIDENT.**—September 16th, 1872, at White Hall, Illinois, Rev. J. W. York, now of Corvallis, Oregon, married the parents of the editors of the REGISTER, both of whom are still living, the father, Rev. John Van Cleve, D. D., being pastor of the M. E. Church at Olney, Ill., and in his 70th year. Last Sabbath, Rev. J. W. York, at his residence in Corvallis, administered the ordinance of baptism to the infant son of the junior editor of the REGISTER. Thus, the same servant of the Most High, who, forty-one years ago, in the valley of the Mississippi, two thousand miles away, united in the holy bonds of wedlock the Grandparents, now, upon the ocean-washed shores of the Pacific Slope, blesses in the holy ordinance of baptism the infant Grandson.

**LINN COUNTY FARMERS' UNION.**—This, the oldest farmers' company in Oregon, incorporated June, 1871, is putting a new stone foundation under its warehouse at Shedd, and otherwise fixing things up. A Walrath engine, which is a model of beauty and simplicity, has been imported, with which to drive the elevator, and is now on the ground. It will shortly be put in place. Grain stored in the house of the Company has always been held subject to the order of the owner.

**INSANE.**—Sheriff Parker yesterday took the train for East Portland, having in charge Miss Queen A. Hannah, a resident of this county for the past eighteen years, aged 35 years, whom he was conveying to the Insane Asylum, she having been adjudged insane after a thorough examination, before Judge Tandy, by Drs. Tate and Jones. Miss Hannah resided in the Forks of the Santiam, and has been insane for the past eight years. She was born in Jefferson county, Illinois.

**TALL TIMOTHY.**—Mr. A. H. Baltimore brought into our office, on Wednesday, several stalks of timothy, the tallest measuring seven feet and some inches in height. These stalks were found growing outside of any enclosure, and for "wild grass" are tall.

**IN CONTEMPLATION.**—The City Council has under consideration the building of a large sewer up Broadalbin street to be walled with brick. It is a work that will have to be done sooner or later, and if possible a commencement should be made before the winter rains set in.

**DON'T FORGET.**—Wood & Howell have only the latest improved agricultural Machinery for sale. No old style Mowers and Threshers, but the genuine latest patterns, with all the improvements now known. 455m4

**BORN.**—July 8th, to the wife of Mr. Bezel, a daughter.

**CROQUET.**—A pleasant party of forty or more ladies and gentlemen of this city, spent an agreeable afternoon on the 4th, at Hacklemann's grove, in the interesting and exciting game of croquet. One gentleman informed us that it was the best time he ever had in his life.

**THE BUMBLE BEE.**—Published at Albion, Illinois, at \$1 per year, is the latest candidate for magazine honors. It is neatly gotten up and very readable.

**OBITUARY.**—Miss IDILLA PENNINGTON, who died on Butter Creek, Umatilla county, Or., on the 21st of June, 1873, was born in Linn county, Oregon, where she lived until about two years ago, at which time her health began to fail. Her parents, hoping to improve her health by a change of climate, moved east of the Cascade range; but the frays of disease proved to be so deeply imbedded in her system that all their efforts to restore her health were ineffectual. She was confined to bed but a few weeks before her death. Finally, when it became apparent that death had struck her, she exhibited the same firmness that was characteristic of her during health. She tried the tears from her mother's eyes with her own trembling, white hand, and asked her not to weep—she had now lived beyond the limits she gave herself, at the time of taking sick.

When quite young, she was very ambitious to obtain a thorough education, and as she grew up her parents kept her in the best district schools, until she had advanced sufficiently to commence a collegiate course. She then started to Corvallis College, but before her education was completed, her health began to fail, from which cause she returned home, with a very liberal education, but not so thorough as she desired. She occupied a portion of her time in teaching, in which she evinced more than ordinary intellect and discipline. She was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, who will miss her, not only as a warm friend and associate, but as an instructor. She died at the age of 19 years 9 months and 9 days. At her request she was buried at Umatilla Landing.

**WOOL! WOOL!**—Parties having Wool for sale will do well to call on Wood & Howell, at Frank Wood's Blacksmith shop, before disposing of the same. 441m

The enthrallments used and approved by the physicians comprising the various medical associations of this State are now compounded and sold under the name of *Purson's Purgative Pills*.

We copy the following from an exchange, which is important, if true—Chronic diarrhoea of long standing, also dysentery, and all similar complaints common at this season of the year, can be cured by the use (interiorly) of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*. We know whereof we affirm.

**The Career of a Great Remedy.**  
Twenty summers have elapsed since it was first announced that a new vegetable tonic and corrective, bearing the name of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, had been added to the list of preventive and restorative medicines. The most extensive advertisement which invited attention to the preparation stated that it had been used with great success in private practice as a cure for dyspepsia, bilious complaints, constipation and intermittent fever. It was soon discovered that the article possessed extraordinary properties. The people of every class, tested its merits as a tonic, stimulant, corrective and restorative, and found that its effects more than fulfilled their hopes and expectations. From that time to the present its course has been upward and onward, and it stands today at the head of all medicines of its class. American or imported, in the magnitude of its sales and its reputation as a safe, agreeable and potent invigorant and restorative. For languor and debility, lack of appetite and gastric disturbances so common during the summer months it is a highly valuable. In dyspepsia, bilious disorders, constipation, nervousness, periodical fevers, and all the ordinary complaints generated by a vitiated and humid atmosphere, such under its renovating and regulating influence. This is its record, avouched by volumes of intelligent testimony, extending over a period of a half a century, and comprehending the names of thousands of well known citizens belonging to every class and calling. In Europe it is thought a great thing to obtain the patronage of royalty for a "patent medicine," but Hostetter's Bitters has been spontaneously approved by millions of independent sovereigns, and its patent consists in their endorsement.  
July.

A. WHEELER. C. P. HOUSE.  
C. E. WHEELER.

**A. WHEELER & CO.,**  
**SHEDD, OREGON,**

**Forwarding & Commission Merchants.**  
Dealers in Merchandise and Produce. A good assortment of all kinds of Goods always in store at lowest market rates. Agents for sale of Wagons, Grain Drills, Cider Mills, Churns, &c., &c.  
CASH paid for WHEAT, OATS, CORN, BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY.

**New To-Day.**  
**ALBANY**  
**Collegiate Institute!**  
Next term opens,  
**Monday, September 1, 1873.**  
B. H. WARREN, President.