

The Albany Register.

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Latest News.

The Portland *Herald* material is to be sold on the 9th proximo.

The salmon fisheries have been more successful this season than in any previous one.

The police have unearthed a society, numbering about 250 members, called "Hip Yee Long Society," whose object is to prosecute the traffic in Chinese women for purposes of prostitution. Seven members had been arrested and the police were after more. The circumstances leading to the discovery were these: In June last, a girl (Ah Sing) fled to the police for protection from Ah Yee, keepers of a brothel. She was sent to Dr. Gibson's mission school, and was there married by him to Yut Lung. On the 17th of this month, Yut Lung was brought before the Society at its room on Jackson street, and told there that he must pay Ah Hee \$350 as the price of the girl or suffer death at their hands. He promised to pay and was released. He went to the school again, and Gibson told him not to pay the money. He remains there, afraid to appear on the streets. On the 29th ult. he received a letter from Ah Hee, advising him to pay \$100, and warning him that he cannot hide long from the fearful power of the Society. The charge against the prisoners is a conspiracy.

Un Yen, of San Francisco, hung himself the other day.

The Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad Company have opened books.

The papers in the case of Ann Eliza Webb Young, praying for a divorce from Brigham Young, were personally served on the 29th ult. The Prophet seemed undisturbed, and passed the documents to the Secretary. Following are the main points of complaint: Plaintiff avers she is the wife of defendant; that she was married on the 6th April, '63; has two children by former marriage; has no personal property or means of living; for one year after marriage defendant lived with her; since then has almost entirely deserted her. Defendant sent her and her children to live on a farm four miles from Salt Lake City, where she and her only companion, her mother, has to do menial work for their support, dressing coarsely and living badly. Defendant visited her occasionally and never remained over half an hour. He treated her with contempt and scorn and exacted the earnings of the farm. In the fall of 1872, by direction of defendant, plaintiff took up a residence in Salt Lake City, which she has been compelled to leave from want of support and fear of violence from defendant. She has called upon defendant frequently for maintenance and has always been refused; is in feeble health and under medical treatment, and has been obliged to sell furniture to meet current expenses. She sues for divorce on account of neglect and bad treatment. She states that her husband has an income of \$40,000 a month. She prays for lawyers' fees, \$29,000, \$6,000 of which are to be paid down as a preliminary fee, and the balance on the termination of the suit; she meanwhile, to receive \$1,000 per month for support. She finally prays that the sum of \$290,000 be set aside from defendant's estate and paid to her as alimony. The reply is set for August 5th.

The receipts over in Union county for the year ending July 12th, was \$489 04.

The wife of Wm. Moreland, of Clackamas county, a few days ago

was thrown from a horse. Her foot caught in the stirrup and she was severely injured by being dragged for some distance.

In the case of Whitlow vs. Reese, involving the title to the town site of La'ayette, an opinion has been offered in the Supreme Court in favor of the plaintiff.

The rabbits have been playing havoc with the grain fields of Boise valley. They are represented nearly as thick as grasshoppers.

The market for the new wheat crop at Walla Walla opened at the low price of 40 cents per bushel.

In Buba, Tenn., an old feud caused Richard Gaygoth to shoot and kill N. B. Cole on the 29th ult.

Parties have brought interior watch movements into this country with forged names of American manufacturers engraved on them. The Government it is understood will press the cases against the parties.

Up to the 24th of July, the total number of immigrants who had arrived this year was 179,374, which is only 700 to 800 less than the figures at the corresponding time last year.

A large number of postmaster, holding minor offices, having failed in their efforts for a general readjustment of salaries, will appeal to the Court of Claims. The aggregate sum claimed will be some half a million dollars.

After two hours hard fighting, the loyal troops at Seville, Spain, gained and held the leading strategic points in the city on the 28th ult. At Malaga, the fighting between the soldiers and insurgents was severe all day on the 28th ult. Over 300 barricades were erected in the heart of the city. In Navarre the Carlist force had been defeated, and 700 republican prisoners had been released by the victorious army. At Berga, an attack made by a sieging Carlist force was repulsed, and the siege was raised.

A well dressed young lady cow-hided a foppish young man in San Francisco on the street last week. After receiving a shower of blows the young man "got."

Some of the more respectable Chinese merchants of San Francisco say that the organization known as the Hip Yee Long Society are blackmailers and rascals and they will help defray the expense of prosecuting them.

The free bridge at Dayton, across the Yamhill river, is nearly finished, and rejoicing is heard among the people.

Marion county jail has but one prisoner.

The McMinnville College will open on the 16th of September.

Miss Turpin daughter of the proprietor of the St. Joseph Hotel at Cornelius, while at a funeral last week, had \$25 stolen from the bureau drawer in the parlor. Circumstances point to the thief.

A span of horses and a wagon ran over the bank into the river at Amity not long since. They were rescued.

Governor Washburn of Massachusetts, has determined to enforce the liquor law. Liquor dealers in Boston are excited over it.

It is stated that advices have been received at the War Department that the Military Commission at Fort Klamath found all the Modoc Indians on trial guilty of murder and ordered them to be shot.

Later findings against Modoc Indians recently tried, had not been received. This was up to the 30th ult.

Vice President Wilson on the 31st ult., was in improved health and spirits. It was believed, however, that he would not be able to take his place as presiding officer of the Senate.

Judge Rowland of McMinnville, on Wednesday morning last week, received a very severe wound from the kick of a horse.

It is reported that Mr. E. D. Fitzhugh, first Superintendent of the Lellingham Bay coal mines, and founder of the town of Sehome, has become insane.

A ten year old son of Mr. B. Yocum, living near Belleville, was kicked by a horse not many days since. He was not expected to recover.

The Mormon emigration scheme to Arizona, proved a failure. The sterility of the country was too much for their endurance, and back to Utah they had to come.

The *Oregonian* says the mammoth warehouse on the east side of the river, below the ferry landing is now completed and ready to receive freight. The building is 312 feet long, 80 feet wide and two stories high, and will hold, it is estimated, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The Young Men's Christian Association in Portland is said to be in a flourishing condition.

The *Bulletin* says: We do not credit the report that a company in San Francisco is making preparations to publish a paper at Tacoma. The *Kalama Beacon*, organ of the railroad, will be removed to Tacoma in a short time. It will appear there as a weekly paper at first, and will be called the *Tacomian*.

A little daughter of A. H. Bryman, of Salem, fell out of a hack several days since and dislocated her elbow joint.

Hon. A. B. Mescham left on Wednesday of last week for the lava beds, to attend to Modoc business, and will then go East.

A McMinnville man went for a skunk last week instead of a cat. The smell was loud and long.

One of the Penitentiary convicts at Salem made his escape on Wednesday of last week. The Superintendent offers a \$200 reward for him.

MIMICKING DEATH.—A boy, eleven years old, named Ned Baker, who lives with his aunt on Macomb street, can simulate death so successfully as to deceive any one but an expert. For a small compensation he will stretch out on the floor, cease to breathe, apparently, grow white in the face, affect the rigidity of a corpse, and his pulse become so feeble that the beating can only be detected by a practiced finger. He recently went through this performance in a saloon on Woodbridge street, and so much like genuine death was his counterfeit that the men who put him up to the trick became frightened and bribed him out of his trance. His breathing was so faint that it could not be felt on the hand or cheek, and hardly dimmed the glass held down to his lips. The boy says that the performance does not injure his health, and he can make himself so near dead it is only by a great mental effort that he can throw off the lethargy.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Always examine an old plug hat before you kick it, or it may cost you an amputated toe.

Dyspepsia.

Good living is said to cause dyspepsia; but the most healthy people I have ever known have been among those who lived well who ate freely several times a day of the most nutritious food. By some it is said that tobacco, snuff, tea, coffee, butter and even bread, cause this complaint; whoever will make inquires on this subject through the community, will find that this is seldom true. In fact dyspepsia prevails, according to my experience, altogether the most among the temperate and careful—among those who are temperate and careful as regards what they eat and drink, and the labor they put upon the stomach; but exceedingly careless how much labor they put upon that delicate organ the brain. Such people often eat nothing but by the advice of the doctor, or some treatise on dyspepsia, or by weight; nor drink anything that is not certainly harmless; they chew every mouthful until they are confident, on mature reflection, that it cannot hurt the stomach. Why, then, are they dyspeptic? Because, with all their carefulness, they pay no regard to the excitation of the brain. They continue to write two or three sermons or essays in a week, besides reading a volume or two, and magazines, reviews, newspapers, etc., and attending to much other business calculated to excite the mind. To me it is not strange that such persons have nervous and stomachic affections. The constant excitement of the brain sends an excess of blood to the head, and therefore other organs are weakened; and morbid sensibility is produced, which renders the stomach liable to derangement from very slight causes.

"I tell you honestly what I think," says Dr. Abernethy, "is the cause of the complicated maladies of the human race; it is the gormandizing and stuffing, and stimulating their organs (the digestive) to excess, thereby producing nervous disorders and irritations. The state of their minds is another grand cause; the fidgeting and discontenting themselves about what cannot be helped; passions of all kinds—malignant passions pressing upon the mind—disturb the cerebral action and do much harm."

This statement should be reversed, I think. It is the fidgeting and discontenting ourselves that makes the gormandizing so dangerous. I do not mean, however, to approve of gormandizing; and I know that people in this country generally eat more than is necessary. Still I do not believe that good nourishment, and abundance of it, causes many of the diseases that flesh is heir to. Nations that are best supplied with food are the most healthy, live the longest, and have most vigor of body and mind. Children, especially, should be well nourished. Good diet is an essential part of good education. The method of rearing children which some propose—and which I fear some adopt—of restricting them to very light food that contains but little nourishment, is very reprehensible. Every farmer knows that such a course would stint and ruin his cattle, and it will as assuredly have such an effect on children. The way to make children thrive and do well is to give them plenty of good food, and keep their minds free from anxiety and chagrin.—*Dr. Brigham, in Herald of Health.*

The jury in the case of ex-chief of police Mc Williams and detective Doyle, of Jersey city, charged with conspiracy with burglars to rob the First National Bank, have been found not guilty.

Entomology.

A man accompanied by three dogs, two of them of the gentler sex, was around soliciting charity, last week.

An old Brookfield farmer's advice is: Take care of your health when you are young, and when you are old it will take care of you.

An elderly gentleman on Essex street started out into the country to celebrate the Fourth. An hour later he returned, covered with dust and soaked through with sweat, and with two bullet-holes in the tail of his coat.

A Danbury gentleman, of three score years writes his letters with a pencil, and then carefully applies a blotter before doing them up. He says nobody, unless he has need said, can understand how handy the blotters are.

Fly-paper is in circulation again. We saw a sheet of it stuck to the rear of an old gentleman who was looking at a picture in Robinson's window, which he said was worth twenty dollars if it was worth a penny.

"A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, who renews the cry that our country needs a distinctive name, suggests that Westland might, perhaps be as good a one as England is for our mother land." Westland is good. But West Danbury would be more popular with the people, and we don't think our residents would object.

A Danbury man's order for his wife's hat is a novelty in its way. She was sick, and couldn't go for the hat, so he drove in himself. He told the milliner to put on a dollar's worth of parsley, fifty cents' worth of string beans, ten cents' worth of cherries, a few green currants, a beat or two, a little cabbage, and about three slices of turnips, or, if it was too early for turnips, make it two new potatoes instead.

A New York party, who wears spectacles and white linen clothes, and boards at one of our hotels, went out into the woods to hunt for wild strawberries. Two doctors have since been employed hunting for one of his ears. They have got the swelling down so he can blow his nose with a pair of pincers, and think they have found all of his mouth, but they can't find that ear. They believe it is there, however. People who can't tell mercury vines from strawberry plants should keep out of the woods.

PROPAGATION OF SOUND.—A locust may be heard one-sixteenth of a mile; a wren, weighing half an ounce—and a middling sized man would be as heavy as four thousand of them—could be heard about as far. But if the voice of either bore a proportion to the mass of matter employed in its production, a man could be heard one thousand miles, favored by a brisk wind. A vessel at sea a few years since, when one hundred and sixty miles from land, heard distinctly the thrilling music of a band playing on shore. There must have been a peculiar condition of the atmosphere at the time, while the broad surfaces of the sails were equivalent to a great external ear to arrest and converge the aerial undulations.

When a Maine man has a too talkative wife, he tells her he is going to Amananquatasogowmogotoga hunting, and in his absence has his friends call at the house and inquire his whereabouts. When he returns, the faithful wife is exhausted and doesn't want to speak for a month.

Application is reported to have been made to Governor Dix, of New York, for the pardon of young Walworth.