Albany Register.

ALBANY, OREGON, JUNE 29, 1877.

Lucky Queen is looking up, and with new machinery the stockholders confidently look to big "divys" at an early day. We hope their expectations will be fully realized.

Tilden is announced to sail for Europe on the 18th of July. From this we infer that the quo warranto of which we have heard so much, is busted, and that Tilden thinks, with the great body of the American people, that he and a few Democratic followers have made fools have the ascendency. of themselves long enough. We hope Samuel J. may have a plesant trip.

TERRIBLE FIRE.

On the 20th inst., St. Johns, New Brunswick, was almost annihilated by fire. Forty odd blocks, or nearly 200 acres, were burned over, leaving less at Cerosta. than half a dozen buildings that were not totally destroyed. The loss is placed at ten or twelve million dollars. coolness, replying vigorously and with Fifteen thousand people were left home- good aim. A shell has fallen in the ed at ten or twelve million dollars. less, and much suffering must ensue as prison and killed two prisoners. Severnot a grocery or provision store was al non-combatants have been killed and saved from the fire. Six newspaper man, English and Belgian consulates. and four job printing offices were de- Shells burst near the hospital, but the stroyed. Meetings have been held all Russian fire seems directed to the center over the country, and large sums collect. of the town and continues to-day with ed for the relief of the city. Eight or cne hundred people have been killed in ten persons lost their lives, while acci- the streets by Russian shells. dents were numerous, especially among The Servian minister of war has orthe gallant firemen, who done all in dered out for early camp drill sixteen their power to save the city. All the battalious who served in the standing leading business houses, hotels, banks, churches, theatres, etc., were destroyed. available, are to be taken again into

A Washington special says Jones' report of the silver commission is expect- crossing at Herzova. A torce of 8,000 ed to be made public in a few days. It men passed over, and has effected a is an exhaustive argument in favor of a junction with detachments coming from double standard and remonetizing of silver. The position is taken that the tween Czenovoda and Kustondje. The contraction of the currency caused by Turks are making great exertions to demonetizing silver has arrested busi- break the lines at Trajan's wall between ness enterprises and largely contributed to special depression. To-day Jones expresses the opinion that with silver de- sides make the usual charges of inhumonetized specie resumption would be manity. impossible. He says that if Sherman The eastern war has now opened in could possibly resume it would only be

temporary, and the result would be both in Europe and Asia. It is now great suffering, and return finally to issu- clearly the intention of Russia to push ing of paper. The Senator favors the the war with vigor. That it will be

THE EASTERN WAR.

The Turks have recaptured Bayazid, capturing a few prisoners.

England will occupy Egypt under pretence of neutrality, but really to cooperate with Turkey against Russia. Letters received at Athens, from Constantinople state that the Turkish War Department is destitute of lunds.

Two divisions of the Turkish army have effected a junction in Montenegro, after six days flighting. Loss, 5,000. Since the 22d Austrian troops have lined the Montenegrin frontier and the women and children are flecing in num-

bers to Cottlars. Telegrams to Edinburgh and Chicago give the situation in England as exciting and grave. The war party seem to

The London Times of the 22d says : "It is rumored that the British Parlinment will vote an extraordinary credit of £10,000,000 for military exigencies." Russian agents have been despatched to Hamburg, Bremen and the United States to enlist sailors for the navy.

Five new men-of-war are to be launched Sunday night the bombardment of Rutschuk by the Russians became terrible. The Turks stood fire with great wounded. Shots have struck the Ger-

army during 1876, also battalions of regulars and militia officers hitherto active service.

The Russians have made a second Matchin, and will to-morrow (27) march against the Turkish line of defense be-Czenavoda and Kutondje, which has

Jos. Webber, Chas. Kiefir, W. H. Brunk, earnest. Heavy fighting is reported and Boise valleys, with Boise City. They also said runners had been sent to Palouse, Spokane, Columbia river and Umatilla tribes, who would join them, passage of the bill to declare the old done with great sacrifice of life need not and that they would capture the whole eilver dollar a legal tender for all debts be doubted. The Turks occupy very country about the Snake and Clearwater and that they would capture the whole TICKETS (without supper). public and private, and directing that strong defensive positions, and recent rivers, including Lewiston. They said upon any person bringing silver plate, improvements of firearms give troops it would take them two months to ac-Brick ! Brick ! bars or ballion to the mint it shall be holding such positions immensely great- complish it and then they would have MESSRS. CUNDIFF & STITES now have on hand a large quantity of good new burned BRICK, at their yard about half a mile west of the duty of the governmet to coin it | er advantages than formerly for making | a good time. On Monday I started to h seigniorage as may successful defense. With such rapidity Mount Idaho. In the atternoon they be necessary to cover expenses. Anoth- and effect is the fire delivered that as- headed me off and went back, but came er provision of the bill would be to pro- saulting columns are annihilated before up the creek that night, but did not vide that upon any person depositing in they can reach the works they are at- feel satisfied and went back. I learned mints a silver bar of given weight and tempting to carry. But Russia by the nothing more and on Tuesday morning fineness, it shall be the duty of the gov- sheer weight of numbers will be able to again started. I come through the ernment to give the party so depositing, push simultaneous campaigns against bru h and timber and reached the fort certificates of deposit. This corresponds both divisions of the Turkish empire. at 7 P. M. Price left White Bird at 3 to gold notes, the principle being the mame. Jones insists that the 4 per cent. bonds are payable in gold com at the men enough for operations in the open dians. He stated that he saw on the road nine dead soldiers. They were all scalped and horribly mutilated. He arfield. From this time lorward we may Milwaukie to Portland...... look for stirring news. rived at Mount Idaho Monday evening, A letter from J. J. Crawford, San where they now remain. I think there must have been from 150 to 200 engaged in the fight Sunday morning. On the 20th Chapman and his scouts found H. C. Brown and wife near the Cottonwood house and brought them in. On the 21st Chapman's scouts went to the vicinity of the battlefield and saw several dead soldiers horribly mutiluted. Learned from a Chinaman that all the buildings on Salmon from Brown's, below the mouth of White Bird, up to Slate creek, were burned, and all the cattle and horses driven off. Latest reports are to the effect that the Indiana have all crossed Salmon river at Horseshoe Bend, with all their plunder, and are believed to be heading for Payette and Weiser river valleys, with all their warriors, estimated by some at 300. Dispatches the 24th say that Gen. Howard and Col. Perry met at Cottonwood and that the combined force was to move the next day for the old battle ground. RESTAUBANT Gen. Howard telegraphed to Col. Wood a full list of the settlers who were massacred. The list includes 15 men. one woman and two children-a total BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK AT REA. of 18. So far ascertained this is all the D soushie rates. Meals at all hours. Pasronage of the public respectfully solicited. JAS. MADY. Albany, Gr., June 8, 1877-57 citizens who have been massacred by the Indians. Gen. McDowell has been instructed tion for some time in Argentine. by Gen. Sherman to have the Indiana pursued as fast as possible and pay no attention whatever to boundary lines of different military commanders; but to punish the Indians wherever caught. The total available forces now at the seat of war, regulars and volunteers, sums up 588, all of which have gone to Salmon river except 25 men under Elliott who have gone to Snake river to head off any Umatillas who may be try-ing to cross to join Joseph's band.

THE IDAHO INDIAN WAR.

All accounts agree in the statement that the present Indian outbreak began without any provocation whatever on the part of the whites. Joseph's band, Salmon river, and other renegade Indians precipitated the outbreak. From the Oregonian of Wednesday we condense the following :

George Popham, who witnessed the first attack on Salmon river, and much of the fight between the Indians and soldiers on the 17th, makes the following statement :

1 was stopping at Jack Manuel's, my son-in-law's, since last tall. The first alarm we had was on Thursday about noon, when we saw three Indians go past. Soon after Mr. Baker and Fruth came to Manuel's and told us that the three Indians just passed had shot Sam Benedict in the legs. Mr. Baker wanted to come to the prairie and inform none of them were of so little value to the people, but Manuel did not deem it the State. safe for any of them to leave. Mr. Baker went home, and in a short time roturned with Pat. Price, and intended to of gas fixtures to a lady last week for a come to Mount Idaho. They had only gone a short distance when they saw

the Indians coming. Baker, Manuel, and wite, and children started to go down to Baker's house ; had got but a short way when they were surrounded by the Indians, about twenty in number. They killed Baker and Manuel. Mrs. Manuel fell from her horse and they ravished her. The little girl's arm was broken and the baby boy was killed. Mrs. Manuel got back to the house and the Indians told her that if Price and herself would give up all the arms and ammunition we had they would not kill us. We gave up a Henry rifle and shotgun. We kept secreted that night and Friday night. On Saturday, at about 11 A. M., the Indians came down the road from the prairie, went to the brush and stayed all night. I also took to the timber on Sunday morning. They burned the house, and Mrs. Manuel and child were burned in it. The Indians were all camped on the creek, and the squaws below. About day.

light the fight commenced between the Indians and soldiers, and continued about one hour, when the troops fell back and I saw no more of them. The Indians told me they were going to cross Salmon river. They killed a large band of cattle and had a great many horses belonging to settlers. Indians told me that they had sent a message up the Snake river and that there was a large lot of Indians who would join M. S. Monteith, W. H. Huston, them, and that they had plenty of good guns; that they would kill and capture all the country about Weiser, Payette

Clumsy legislation has left Tenness without any law against horse-stealing, larceny from the person, house or bridge burning, house breaking with intent to commit robbery. The old laws against these crimes were so severe that the last legislature repealed them, but forgot to

restore the old law or enact a new one. As the result of the investigation into the Cincinnati election frauds, Judge Cox, republican, taken the seat on the bench of the superior court of Hamilton county in the place of Harmon, demo-crat, who was elected by the votes of repeaters.

Sheriff Wallace, of Cincinnati, got out of his difficulty very comfortably. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 without imprisonment

The New York legislature has been in session five months. No previous legislature ever continued so long, and

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I have some pure Jersey cattle for sale. Every family that keeps a cow should have a Jersey, or at least a half blood. Parties that have used them will not do without them if they are to be

had. Early in April I will issue a circular with fine engravings of my marcs and horses, a view of my stables, with a history of the Percherons, and why they are preferred to other large horses; some hints on breeding; the demand for large horses in Europe and America, &c. They will be March 23, 1877-v9n26 W. C. MYER.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

This body met in the Baptist Church in this city Monday afternoon. The scope of its work includes the Missionary, the Sunday School and Educational features. Elder J. C. Baker, agent of the A. B. P. Society, was chosen Chairman, and ----Thompson, Secretary. A number of delegates were present from Associations and Churches in various parts of the valley. During the afternoon the subject of perfecting and perpetuating the Convention was considered, and a strong committee was appointed to consider and recommend such measures as were deemed best, looking to the increased efficiency of the Society. In the evening a very able and eloquent Sunday School 'sermon was delivered by Rev. G. J. Burchett, of Astoria, a new man who will make his mark in the work of the denomination.

On Tuesday forenoon, atter devotional exercises, the following matters were presented and discussed in five minute speeches by various members of the Convention :

"Sunday School Institutes-How far should they be attempted, and what their scope?" by Hon. Carey Johnson, of Ore-

scope?" by Hon. Carey Johnson, of Ore-gon City. "Bible Readings—Their scope and use," by Rev. J. T. Huff, of Oregon City. "Specimen Bible Reading," by Rev. C. W. Rees, of Eugene City. "Difficulties, Needs and Pleasures of Sun-day School Work"—an essay, by Rev. E. Buss, of McMinnville. In the absence of this gentleman, bis paper was sead by Mes

this gentleman, his paper was read by Mrs. M. A. Brayton, of Oregon City. TUESDAY-AFTERNOON.

Much regret was felt at the absence of Hon. N. W. Garretson, who was to have read an essay on the "office, work and qualifications of Superintendents," he being necessarily detained. Rev. Addison Jones. of Salem, delivered an address on "The object of Sunday School work." Miss Dida Shrader, of McMinnville, read an elegantly fluished essay on music, and a number of Sunday School Superintendents present gave a specimen of their Sunday work. In the evening an eloquent address was delivered by Rev. W. Carnes, of Victoria, B. C., on the "benefits of Sunday Schools to Church and State. This was followed by the opening of a question box, by Rev. J. C. Baker, who gave apt off-hand answers to the various questions propounded. During the day the Constitution of the State Convention was revised, and missionary, educational and Sunday School boards were appointed, and plans were laid for the more efficient prosecution of the mission work of this denomination in the State and adjacent Territories.

On Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Baker organized a Womens' Missionary Circle, officered as follows : President, Mrs. Ezra Fisher : Vice President, Mrs. Mary Hill; Sec., Miss Addie A. Goltra ; Treasurer, Miss E. Lenore Hunsaker. The Circle will hold its regular monthly prayermeetings the first Tuesday afternoon of each month. The Convention adjourned on Wednesday to meet with the Baptist Educational Board at McMinnville, the last Thursday

bonds are payable in gold com at the eptnion of the government.

EASTERN NEWS.

A wind-storm, some eight blocks ed, but no one reported killed.

A fire at Marblehead, Mass., on the in Montana immediately.

On the 25th, a wind and rain-storm passed through Missouri, Iowa, a large Cullen. Moore escaped for the time portion of Illinois and a section of Michigno. Severe hail and lightning prevailed along the Northwestern railroad in Illinois. Houses, barns, fences, telegraphs, timber, etc., were prostrated all outlaw from California; Bill Wives, an slong its route.

gis gold mines yielded a total of \$19,-096,226 28 for the year ending June 30, 1876. This shows that the Atlantic slope yields quite a little sum annually to the circulating medium.

given at the Trinity House, London, on paign 100 houses and buildings were the evening of the 28d, presided over by damaged, while trees were uprooted, the Prince of Wales, who, in his speech, fences blown down, etc. At Firebaugh remini ked that "it was a matter of pe- the unfinished Methodist church was cular gratification to us as Englishmen blown down (loss \$7,000) while numerto see him (Gen. Grant) a guest of this ous buildings were unroofed and moved country," Earl Carnaryon, proposing from their foundations. Fourteen builda health to visitors, paid a special com- ings were unroofed at Brookville. The plineat to Gen. Grant. In return the east bound train for Cincinnati was General acknowledged the compliment blown from the track three miles east of paid to the American Government Kankakee, and the 15 passengers more through him in a few choice words. No or less injured. Moye to Oregon where man ever was feted in England as is Grant at the presant time.

The New York Assembly is trying to make a street law to punish street loaf. to pull out the children when they fall ern . When it gets one that will work. let the bells be rung all over the country.

"Do men." asks an exchange, "attempt to gather grapes of thorns ?" We political discussion this Summer. should say not, unless the night happens to be unusually dark.

Javier, Province of Santa Fe, Argentine wide, passed over St. Joseph, Mo., on Republic, South America, April 2d, the night of the 28d, unroofing the Pa- 1877, tells of the revolution in said Procific Hotel, Tootle's Opera House and vince on the 25th of March, last. Col. a large number of business houses. W. T. Moore, through the wiles of Pa-Several persons were more or less injur- tricia Cullen, an ex-Governor of the Province, native born but of Irish extraction, was induced to head the rebell-25th, destroyed 40 dwellings, depot of ion. Three hundred reckless men were Eastern Railroad, seven coaches and a found who were willing to undertake number of freight cars, besides business revolution in the hope of riches. They houses-72 in all. Loss not reported. marched to the crossing of the Sa'adillo General Sherman is to visit the new river, where they were met by Col. military posts on the Yellowstone and Romero with a company of native troops, who whipped and totally routed

Col. Moore and party, killing Patricio being to become an outlaw, his life and property forfeited to the Government. There were but four North Americans engaged in this affair : Ben Moore, an outlaw from Texas; W. T. Moore and North and South Carolina and Geor. Henry Griffin. Mr. Crawford thinks this will be the last attempt at revolu-

A tremendous storm on the 24th done immense damage in Illinois. In Morgan county the damage to wheat crops Gen. Grant was present at a banquet is estimated at \$100,000. At Chamwe have no such storms.

> An Illinois dog is so sagacious that he sits around the fire all day in-order

The silver question bids fair to take precisioner of all other questions in the

Green corn and cucumbers are to be had in Amador county, California.

New gold discoveries are reported in Alaska that will pay \$5 to \$10 to the hand. Too thin. Who wants to hitch his balloon to the north pole and dine on mowballs and pepper for such pay as that!

The Spring Valley Water Company offer their works to the city of San Francisco for the trifling sum of \$16,000,-000, coupled with the singular reserva-tion of the privilege of asking less if they want to.

James Gordon Bennett has leased a fine estate in England, in the heart of the hunting country.

Jackdaws and curlews are destroying the grasshoppers in Goliad county, Texas.

AN LAW AS THE LAW ST. Call and see Albany, Or., June 15, 177-38v9m3 NOTICE.

Oregon & California Railroad Company.

THE FOLLOWING RATES OF FREIGHT ON Grain, Flour and Mill Stuffs, in car loads, as per published tariff of the Commany under date of January 9th, 1877, will be maintained as the maximum rates until May Sist, 1878, viz: Per 100 the

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I have used it in my family for four or and was taken down. I took a tincture of Mountain Baim, and chewed the leaf more five years, and regard it as one of the best family medicines we ever used. A tinct-nre is manufactured from it in Ciochnati, out my lungs handsomely, and I resumed my journey; and now, after several months, my lungs still seem well. and sold at 75 cents per ounce. A single one of our packages make eight ounces of tincture, which is worth \$5. The shrub from which this valuable medicine is gath-ered, is only found in a narrow belt of

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Joseph P. Moore, Esq., of Milville, Cal.,

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the disease."

The Frank Wilton Tronpe entertained a fair audience at the Opera House Wednesday night, also last night. They propose performing next week, we believe. A good troupe.

Grdinance No. 70.

Dr. Nicklin, of Eugene City, says: Your Balm is one of the best preserved To amend section 14 of Ordinance No. 10 of the laws of the City of Albany, relating to City herbs I ever saw, and is worthy of a higher

Rev. S. K. Raymond, of Oakland, Oregon. says: "I went to California to recov-

the laws of the City of Albany, relating to City Police. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the city of Albany: That Section 14 of Ordinance No 10, of the laws of the City of Albany relat-ing to Police, be, and the same is, amended so as to read as follows: Section 14. Any person who shall keep a house of illfame, resorted to for the purpose of prostitution, fornication or lewdness, or who shall reside in such house for the purposes aforcesaid, shall, on conviction before the Reer from Consumption. The Doctors there gave me up, and told me if I had any friends I wished to see I had better go and see them, as I could live but a little while hall reside in such horizon before the Be-foresard, shall, on conviction before the Be-forder, be fined in any sum not less than fifty order, be fined in any sum not less than fifty longer. On my way to Oregon I com-menced using Monetain Balm; it helped me; I continued its use until it cured me of

afforceard, small, on convention on less than fifty doilars nor more than one hundred doilars, and in default of the payment of such fine, may be imprisoned not to exceed thirty nor less than fifteen days. The common reputation of such house or the occupants here of shall be sufficient evidence to warrant conviction. The Section of the Ordinance hereby amend-ed, being deemed insufficient for the suppres-sion of the crime described in said Section 14, it is further ordinate that Section 14 as hereby amended, take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the Mayor. Passed the Council June 26th, 1677. Approv-ed June 27, 1877. ALLEN FARKER, L.H. MONTANTE, City Recorder. I hereby certify that the forceding is a true copy of the original Ordinance now on file is the office of the City Recorder, Jane 27, 1877. L.H. MONTANTE, City Recorder. Mr. W. T. Osborne, of Eugene City, says: "I know a young man who appeared to be in the last stages of consumption, and by using Mountain Balm or Yerbasan-

says: "I have been acquainted with the shrub known as Yerbasanta for 20 years, and know it to be a very valuable medicine.



N OTICE. -THE FOLLOWING BATES OF Freight on grain and Flour have been es-tablished by this Company as the maximum rates for one year from May let, 1877, viz: "I left Missouri with the consumption. Reached Rock Point, Jackson county, Or.,

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Grain and Flour shipped from the point above mentioned divect to Astoria will be charged \$100 per ton additional. The company will contract with partice whe desire it to transport frain and Flour at above rates for any specified time, not exceeding far-years. Vice President W. T. & L. Co. Portland, April 28, 1877.

SUMMONN.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, within and for the county of Linn. Suit in equity for divorce. H. H. Baxter, plaintiff, va. Ada M. Baxter, de-

H-H. Baxter, plaintiff, vs. Ada M. Baxter, de-fendant. To Ada M. Baxter the above named defendant : In the name of the State of Oregon : You are hereby required to appear and naswer the com-plaint of the above named plaintiff, in the above entitled suit, in the Court above named now on file in the office of the elerk of said court within ten days from the date of the ser-vice of this summons upon if served in Linn county, but if served is any other cours' in the State then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons : or if serve ed by publication, then you are required to an swer said complaint within air weaks from the date of communeement of publication of said Ar and commandement of realization of a to of commandement of realization of a minons upon you, or by the first day of sixt regular term of said Court, for Linn co oregon, to-wit: Monday, the 22d day of October, 1877.

and you are hereby notified that if you fail appear and answer said compaint as hereby quired, the plaintif will apply to the Court of the relief demanded in the complaint, which for the dissolution of his marriage centra heretefore existing between you and project and far a diverse from you, and for court is a diverse from you, and for court mona is published by order of flom. E. P. Boy Judge of said Court, made at Chambers in 1 em, this 28th day of April, J. J. WHITNEY. Att'y for pitt