ALBANY FIRE DEPARTMENT EXCURSION TO PORTLAND.

Thirty-eight members of the Albany Fire Department accompanied by two little girs, daughters of Jack Alphin and A. N. Arnold, attended the Annual Parade of the Portland Fire Department on last Monday. They took the morning train, and at Salem they were joined by Capital Engine Company No. 1, numbering fifty men including the band. At Oregon City twenty-two members of the Hook & Ladder Company got on board and the train proceeded to the depot at East Portland where they were met by Chief Engineer, Robert Holman and a delegation of the Portland Fire Department and escorted across the river and to the point assigned them in the procession. The exercises of the day were conducted on a grand scale, and enjoyed universally by the different Fire Compa-nies in attendance. The Albany Company speak unanimously in favor of the Portland Department for their generous hospitality. Every engine house in the city was converted into a collation hall, and each company vied with the other in lavishing attention to the comfort and enjoyment of their guests. There were present delegations from Albany, Salem, Oregon City, Vancouver, The Dalles, Astoria and Walla Walla. The upper warehouse of the O. S. N. Company was selected and prepared as a general rendezvous at the close of the procession. Addresses were made by several Exempt Firemen, among whom were W. S. Ladd, Harry Failing, C. H. Lewis and others.

On Tuesday evening the Albany, Salem and Oregon City Companies were escorted to the train by a delegation of Chief Engineer Holman. Soon all when it will come off without fail. were aboard except a select party who had been assigned a duty which was making a good many contracts with carried into successful execution, and our farmers for their wheat, and having you up. ursion. At the moment the cars were pots. starting, and as the last parting salutations were being given and received, the party above referred to, under the lead of Mr. Joseph Webber, Foreman of the Albany Department, seized Chief Engineer Holman, and bore him into the cars and brought him triumphantly away. Finding himself a prisoner of State, Mr. Holman accepted the situstion gracefully. At Salem the fire- land bag factory. men of that city made a raid on the Chief with the design to detain him as their prize, but the Albany boys were too vigilant for them. The Company arrived home without further incident of note with their distinguished prisoner, who remained until Thursday him to regard his captors as unnecessarily severe on their prisoners.

Taken all together, the excursion to the season to all who participated in it.

THE MONTHLY NOVELETTE FOR SEPTEMBER.—The Monthly Novelette is growing better and better with age. The September number is now before us, and is full of interesting reading, choice stories, rare sea-yarns, and one of M. Quad's thrilling campaign stories, relating the adventures of Connecticut soldiers during the late civil war. Here is the list of contents, so that it will be seen what a variety can always ous varmint is that same ringtail quad- by an advertisement, Mr. Stephen be found in The Monthly Novelette: ruped. On last Wednesday night, "Massett, of whom the Portland, Salem, chandles at the store recently occupied by A. Cowan & Co. We take pleasure Child;" "The Swings" (The Novelette: object of the Swings) of the Swings Child," "The Swing;" "The Merchant of Marseilles;" "Hunting down an comfortable than is usually allotted to world-renowned Recitations, Comic ment, which will appear in next week's Heiress;" "Ransomed;" "Were they Rivals?" "Sunshine and Shadow:" "The Baronet's Daughter;" "Henry the Eighth;" "To our Etty;" "To Die Charles Hotel, Without any cere- Miss Anthony. We hope our people in Peace;" "Homeward Bound;" "A Brave Woman;" "The Robbers of the Black Pool;" "Marat;" "Quarter- of the sleeping boarder, but not with- ited by one who comes to us so highly Day;" OUR JUVENILE DEPARTMENT out partially arousing him from his endorsed as does the gentleman from -"A False Step: or, The Fortunes and Misfortunes of Fred Wilder;" "Charley;" "Anecdotes—Wit and Humor." Price, \$2.00 per year-20 cents per number. Send 15 cents for speci-Congress Street, Boston.

structed by the humorsome, and at an ugly muss. times pathetic performance displayed by the truthful delineator of character, eph Webber, Foreman of the Albany of the yellow variety, and were grown

usually presented in this market.

Among his new chamber sets we observe a set called the "Matchless Laurel," trimmed with black walnut, which for beauty of manufacture cannot be excelled. This set would ornament a palace. Other new styles of painted sets may be seen which are neat and elegant. His naiscellaneous furniture is all of the very best sort, and his well-known liberality is a sure guaranty that the prices will be reasonable. Call and inspect his new wares.

We Respectfully Call Your Attention mountainwards last Monday, leaving that mythical personage known as add interim in charge of things during his absence.

Where ten men watch for chances, one makes chances. While ten men wait for thing to turk up, one succeeds, and is called interim in charge of things during his absence.

WHEAT is pouring into town at a rapid rate, and selling readily at \$1.00. Although the wheat crop is light the smount raised in Linn county will be found a large item of increase in the analysis of the State. and inspect his new wares,

LOCAL PICKINGS. Watermelons and muskmelons are in he market now.
There is considerable sickness in this licinity at present. The District school started last Mon-

day with about 50 pupils. Rogers & Kelfer are putting up an ddition to their Brewery. Dave Froman will be Chief Marshal at the coming County Fair.

One of Mr. Bringham's little girls is lying at the point of death. The county jail is very near comple ted. Cundiff is rushing things.

The brother of the editor of the Regster came up on the last steamer. Boats cannot reach this city on acount of the low stage of the river. Mr. A. B. Paxton, of Brownsville alled at our office last Wednesday. Albany College opened out the first

of the week with about 60 scholars. M'lle Jeal & Co.'s Circus is at Brownsville recruiting for the Fairs. Remember that campmeeting is not in session at the Crabtree Campground. Charley Mealey and Jerry Winter started for the mountains last Monday. A Mrs. Knighten, living south of this

city, was buried at the city cemetery last Sunday. Albany Fire Co. No. 1 carried off th blue ribbon at the Portland fandango

the first of the week. Grapes are getting ripe and we have heard that there will be plenty of them in town in a day or two.

Small presents of watermelons, pears, peaches, etc., will be thankfully received at this office. Grouse and pheasants are just right

for eating now, and our young Nimrod are making it lively for them. The mountains are a-fire in almost every direction, and the consequence i

that it is very smoky in the valley. Go to A. Carothers' and take a glass of Arctic Soda. It is the most deliclous thing imaginable this hot weath-

A. B. Paxton will continue taking pictures at Brownsville as long as the good weather lasts. "Rembrants" a specialty. We seen a neat map of the city o

Albany in Dr. Gray's office this weak. It was executed in a masterly manner by Mr. Allen Thrall. The key of the front door of a busi

ness house in town has been lost, and the proprietor will be thankful to have the same left at this office. The race on the Fair Ground course

which was to have taken place on next the Portland Department, including Saturday has been postponed one week, Mr. Conser, of Jefferson, has been

which was really the event of the Ex- it delivered at the different railroad de-

On vesterilav afternoon we saw prom-

performers, who will appear at the coming County Fair.

southful color and beauty by the use of more. morning, during which time he was Hall's Vegetable Sicilan Hair Renewtaken to Corvallis, and treated. we er, the best preparation for the hair

Messrs. Thompson & Irving are making preparations for the erection of a your competition. Portland, incidents by the way, and large and commodious fire-proof brick "In short, if you would have a quiet completed the survey of his timproceedings while there constituted building to be used in part as a shop to town not too large; if you would not one of the most pleasant occasions of contain their mammoth stock of har- be harassed by multitudinous cares and

ness and saddlery. ence to the real estate transfers it will don't let people know five miles away Young's residence in the south-eastern and you will be severely let alone to part of this city.

THAT COON - Myers - everybody knows Myers, has a pet coon, vulgarly called a raccoon. A pesky, mischiev-

slumber. That boarder didn't remain long in bed after discovering the character of his bedfellow. With a frantic per number. Send 15 cents for speci-floor, awaking another sleeper in the was slim, but by Saturday evening the same room, who, supposing a burglary fame of the Troupe had spread through-

"PIPES, OF PIPESVILLE.—The Sa- mate, where the two bravely deter- We can safely assert that this is the lem Mercary speaks very highly of Mr. mined to stand or fall together. No most superior company that has visited Stephen Massett's Recitations, and Se-rious and Comic Readings.

hostile demonstration being made by our city for many years. Little Ma-rious and Comic Readings. Mr. Stephen Massett, the original, became more assured, and proceeded to mimic world, and the Nathan brothers comic and pathetic Jeems Pipes, of light a lamp, which revealed to their are remarkable performers upon the Pipesville, gave one of his amusing and disgusted vision Mr. Coon snugly eninteresting exhibitions last night at sconced under the blankets. The inthe Opera House. The large audience truder was peremptorily ejected. We of a first-class variety Troupe. composed of all classes of our citizens fear that coon, like Bret. Harte's tom were highly delighted and much in-

often manifested by acclamations of of the company, to express the thanks delight, with which they greeted the of the Company to W. H. Weed, forperformance.

There were eight in number, all grown in one cluster and nearly uniform in NEW FURNITURE.—Charley Mealey is in receipt of an invoice of new furniture which is much superior to that usually presented in this superior to that usually presented in this superior to that a silver trumpet and the superior to the superior to that a silver trumpet and the superior to the superior to that a silver trumpet and the superior to the superior to that a silver trumpet and the superior to the superior to that a silver trumpet and the superior to the superior to

to attend upon the Supreme Court. | wealth of the State.

STREEKS WASSETT. Merrily the hours fly
In Youth's bright morn,
The resebud blessoms but to die
And leave the thern.

Manbood comes upon us fast,
And Childhood dies;
The rosy tints of Youth are past,
And so time flee!

Moving onward still toward Death, We crawl along; The signal given and our breath Is quickly gone! We die ! the body turns to dust; Thus ends the strife.

The spirit mingleth with the just
In endless life.

LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1, 1871. Editor Democrat: DEAR SIR: Our quiet little village is as quiet as ever, except Jacob Conser has been making quite a stir among the wheat buyers. Some firms here have had wheat sacked for themselves, and enterprising Jake came along and bought the wheat out of their sacks at this position. \$1 per bushel.

There is great excitement over Junetion City. It is to be the metropolis of the Pacific coast. There is two large warehouses building there, and several business houses under contract.

Times have been very dull here for he past three weeks, during harvest. The Railroad Bridge is progressing finely. They have all of the false

I paid Mr. Leonard a visit yesterday, thoroughly understands his business, He is the Superintendent of the work, and his helpmate, Old Capt. Nichols, was looking as though he was able to Monday they will commence putting 60 men to put it in.

The DEMOCRAT comes regular, and I would not do without it, There is The ever-present Tommy Hardy is more information in it than in any training a beautiful horse called other weekly paper in the State, and "Wake-up Jake," who possesses a pedas Rip Van Winkle says, "May you igree reaching down from Noah's ark, live long and prosper.

ABOUT ADVERTISING .- The following advice, given by,an editor of long experience in the business, we comsome of the merchants of Albany !

"Don't advertise, for it gets your

good many of the company were dizzyheaded by the time they got to this
eity.

houses, and to be bored with "drumold racers in training; and still other
stalls were occupied by horses whose
owners or keepers we were unable to liciting your order for new goods, and owners or keepers we were unable to to pay for them, which is very annoy- ascertain. enading our streets a specimen of the ing to one of a dyspeptic temperament.

them goods, and even vex you with the persons from abroad who design at-Gray hair may be made to take its to the additional trouble of buying people of our own Old Linn will turn

trust, in a manner which will not cause known to the science of medicine and they come and settle in it; it will than any county fair ever before held grow, and other business men will be in Oregon. induced to come in, and thus increase

perplexities of business; if you would leave this city yet, as rumored he was and losing time to read great cumberenjoy the bliss of undisturbed repose."

"JEEMS PIPES."-At the Court House, on Saturday evening, asappears opened a new and elegant stock of dry coons, whereupon he made his way and Serious, including his mirth-pro- paper. through the window and into the bed- vokining sketch on "Woman's Rights," room of one of the boarders at the St. in which he imitytes Mrs. Stanton and mony he crawled under the cover and will give this gantleman a cordial huddled up affectionately in the bosom greeting, for it is not often we are vis-

"Pipesville." THE NATHAN TROUPE perrformed in this city last Friday and Saturday leap he landed in the middle of the evenings. The first night the audience was being committed, bounded gallant- out our city, and a crowded and fashwas being committed, bounded gallantly to the side of his frightened room mate, where the two bravely determined to stand or fall together. No hostile demonstration being made by the coon, the two frightened boarders out our city, and a crowded and lash ionable audience were in attendance. We can safely assert that this is the most superior company that has visited our city for many years. Little March was a provided and lash ionable audience were in attendance. We can safely assert that this is the most superior company that has visited our city for many years. Little March was a provided and lash ionable audience were in attendance. We can safely assert that this is the most superior company that has visited our city, and a crowded and lash.

FINE TOMATOS .- Our young friend Fred. Hill, brought to this office, on last on the farm of Walter Ketchum .-

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iging the Fair Grounds last Saturday, to found workman adding many im-provements and conveniences, and putting the Grounds in good condition for the approaching exhibition. At the Judge's stand a new extension of seats has been built, sixty feet long, and de-ATILL BE AWARDED TO THE SEASON signed to accommodate about 700 peo-ple, which, added to the "auditorium"

The Cosmopolitan Benevolent Society, of California, will hold their Second Grand Fair at
the Bond Street Theater. Nevada City, Cal., in
aid of the following charitable purposes:
1st, Public Schools of Nevada County.
2d, Public Library of Nevada City,
3d, Orphan Asylum, Nevada Cunty.
4th, Fire Department, Nevada City. previously erected, will seat nearly fif-teen hundred persons. This will amply accommodate all the ladies who may choose to lend their countenances and graces to that portion of the grounds during the racing.

Carpenters were building a neat office beside the ladies' pavilion, which is de-signed for the use of the Secretary and his clerks, and which will be a great convenience during the rush and bustle attending the entrance of articles and the paying of premiums. It will also add much to the appearance of that portion of the grounds. A platform 64 feet long and 5 feet wide is being built along the entire front of the pavilion; this a much needed improvement and

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS .- Upon vis

The wells, stable, and pens will be properly repaired and the grounds put into the very best of condition before the Fair opens, so that exhibitors and guests will not be able to find fault with the management for any derelic-

tion of duty in this respect.

We visited the stables and found some fifteen or twenty horses in training for the races, attracted hither from work up for the first span and bottom this and other counties by the liberal premiums offered in this department of the Exhibition. In Gird's stables and found him a gentleman in every were the following: "Buckskin Bill." sense of the word and a man that one of Linn county's old favorites: "Plow-Boy," a new horse to us; and a match carriage team of cream-colored 2-year olds the handsomest turnout for such young animals we have seen drive more than one pile in a day. in many a day. In Wm. Tenant's sta-Monday they will commence putting bles were Sol. Durbin's "Rifleman," in the draw. The draw will weigh Tenant's Norfolk filly, "Novice," two about 270 tons, and will employ about years old, and trotting horse "Tom Moore," Crawford's "Mald of the Mill" -one of the fastest goers in the State.

and who will be likely to make the boys wake up when he gets on the turf. In Hueland's stables we found Doc. Bailey's mare, who sails under the classic name of "Hunky-Dory," and mend to the prayerful consideration of who got away with Gird's "Plow-Boy" by a very small majority the other day; "Don't do it. Don't advertise your also here was the ladies' favorite and businesss; it's paying out money to the beauty of the turf, "Snow-Flake," accommodate other people; if they owned by A. J. Thayer, of Benton want to buy your goods let them hunt county. She seems to be in excellent trim, and we opine will make it very

Taking into consideration the im-Fifteenth Amendment from we took to be the traveling agent of the Portland bag factory.

Mr. George Ryland, proprietor of Mil'e Jeal & Co.'s Circus, has sent to

Mil'e Jeal & Co.'s Circus, has sent to request to tie them up, which puts them tending this season, and we believe the out in larger numbers than ever before. ' Don't advertise; it gives people There is every reason to believe that abroad a knowledge of your town, and the Fair will be a much greater success

ATTENTION .- Mr. Jerry Driggs has bered lands on the Santiam river, nine miles from Albany. The lands have been subdivided into tracts of ten, Hugh L. Brown is not inclined to avoid being bothered with paying for twenty, thirty and forty acres, and are now offered for sale to those wishing to when he sold his property. By refersome newspapers, just remain quiet; for fuel, rails, etc. Mr. Driggs will be be seen that he has bought George where you are nor what you are doing,

Young's residence in the courts contents. invited to be in attendance and select

NEW STORE .- Mr. George Turrell has goods and every article of general mer-

In acknowledgment of the distinruished consideration accorded the Albany Fire Department while at Portpresented, while here, with an elaborately wrought toothpick.

Sold.-It is now certain that the P. T. Co. have sold out to Ben Holladay

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T. W. Sigourney.
John A. Lancaster, National Exchange Hotel.
M. S. Deal, Editor Nevada Transcript.
G. V. Schmitthurg, Postmaster.
Julius Greenwald, County Treasurer.
G. B. Newell, ex-County Supervisor.
Thes. J. Gardner, Editor Nevada Gazette.
P. Banner, Merchant. Thos. J. Gardner, Editor Nevada Gazette.
P. Banner, Merchant.
R. B. Gentry, late Sheriff Nevada County.
L. E. Bell, Deputy Postmastor.
Ira A. Eaton, Union Hotel
G. G. Allen, Nevada Foundry.
Judge T. H. Rolfe.
Goo. K. Phillips, Morehant.
A. Goldamith, Merchant.

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BUMMOSS. In the Circuit Cours of the State of Oregon, or the county of Lism.

Aphralm B. Hughes, plaintiff, vs. Mason. D.

mith. William Lewis and Wallace Cushman, To Mason D. Smith. William Lewis and Wal-ace Cushman, defendants:

To Mason D. Smith. William Lewis and Wallace Coshman, defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the praintiff, is the above entitled suit, now on file with the Clerk of said county, by the first day of the next term of said county, which will be held on the fourth Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1871.

And if you fail to answer said complaint as required, for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree against the said defendants, Mason D. Smith and William Lewis, for three thousand and one hundred dollars, in gold coin, with interest on one thousand dollars of said sum, at ten per cent, from the 18th day of November, 1869, and interest on two thousand and one hundred dollars of said sum at ten per cent, from the 20th day of November, 1870, to date of decree, that the equity of redemption of said defendants is the mortgaged property described in said complaint he forsel-red, and that the same be sold to satisfy such decree, besides costs and disbursements of suit.

On the 26th day of July, 1871, Hop. B. F. Bonham, Judge of said Court, made an order that the service of this summens be made by publication for six consecutive weeks.

Dated July 28, 1871, S. A. JOHNE, notes. Dated July 28, 1871, S. A. JOHNS, n51w6. Att'y for plaint

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Seet banks to his sumerous to consult at his institute for the curs of chronic diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Digestive and Genito-Urinary Organs, and all private diseases, via. Syphilis mall its forms and stages, Seminal Weakness, and all the horrid consequences of self-abuse, Gonorrhes, Glest, Strictures, Nocturnal and Diurnal emissions, Soxual Debility, Diseases of the Back and Loins, Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, etc., and he hopes that his long experience and successful practice will continue to insure of public patronage. By the practice of many years in Europe and the United States, he is enabled to apply the most efficient and successful remedies against diseases of all kinds. He constill remedies against diseases of all kinds. He constillation of the reliability of the entire affair. Person desirons of acting as gentle for the all of our tickets in any city in the United States of CHAS. R. PETERS. Mannager, Mexicon and high standing in soot of Chass, address of CHAS. Transuper.

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\$1,000.000! Anthority of a special net of the Legisle of Rentucky, of March 13, 1871, the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky will give a

Grand Gift Concert AT LOUISVILLE, KY .. ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31et, 1871. Under the direction of the best Musical Talent 100,000 Tickets of Admissi \$10 Each in Currency ; Half Tick-ets, \$5; Quarter Tickets, \$2.50. Each Ticket will espeist of four quarters, raine, \$2.50 each. The holder is entitled to admission to the Concert, and to the amount of gift awarded to it or its fraction. Tickets number from 1 to 100,000.

THE CITIZENS' BANK OF KENTUCKY IS TREASURER. All moneys arising from the cale of Tickets will be deposited in the Citizons' Bank, subject only to the order of the President and Treasurer of the Library, countersigned by the Business

fanager. During the Concert, the sum of \$550,000 in Greenbacks Will be distributed by lot to the holders of the tickets in the following Gifts, vis: ONE GRAND GIFT OF ... \$100,000 ONE GRAND GIFT OF 50,000 One Gift of... \$25,000 | One Gift of... \$11,000 | One Gift of... \$20,000 | One Gift of... \$11,000 | One Gift of... \$1,000 | On

Four hundred and forty-six Gifts of Seven hundred and twenty-one Gifts After paying the expenses of the enterprise and making the distribution of the dista, the balance of the proceeds arising from the sale of the gi ta will be appropriated to the establishment of a

FREE LIBRARY IN LOUISVILLE. -TO BE CALLED THE-Public Library of Kentucky The Concert and distribution will take place under the immediate supervision of the Trustees named in the act of incorporation.

The Trustees will be assisted by well known and eminent citizens of Kentucky, who have consented to be present at the Concert and to superintend the drawing and distribution of sifts.

The holders of tickets to which gifts are The holders of tickets to which gifts are awarded on presentation of them or their fraction, at the office in Louisville, the second day after drawing and every business day for six months thereafter, and may be sett direct or through any Bank or Express Company for collection. All orders accompanied by Drafts. Post Office Money Orders, or Greenbacks, will be promptly attended to, and tickets returned by mail, registered or expressed, as desired. Tickets are like greenbacks—good only to the holder.

holder.

Buyers will see there are only One Hundred
Thousand Tickets, instead of Two Hund ed
Thousand, as in the San Francisco Gift Concert, and that there is \$50,000 more distrib-

It will be particularly noticed that it is a mat ter of impossibility for any one to know what numbers draw gitts as it is not known what the gift of any number drawn from the first wheel will be, until the scaled box, with amount of the will be, until the scaled box, with amount of the printed, is taken from the other wheel and opened in full view of the audience, therefore the larger gifts may not come our till towards the last, or in the middle of the drawing. The \$100,000 gift in the San Francisco Gift Concert, under the management of C. R. Peters, was the 200th number drawn, and was awarded and paid

to a gentleman in New Orleans.

20 The numbers and Gifts are drawn by blind children from S to 14 years of age.

The drawing will be extensively published, and parties ordering tickets will have printed lists sent them. Parties forming Clubs and desiring information, will please address this of-

11 TICKETS FOR \$100: 28 TICH-8500; 113 TICKETS, 8500; 113 TICKETS, 81,000.

The undersigned, late principal business manager of the very successful Mercantile Li-brary Gift Concert at San Francisco, California, has been apppointed agent and manager of the Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of

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