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CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND RECEIVING a large stock of
Groceries and Provisions,
Wood and Willow Ware, Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery, Yankee Notions, &c., Wholesale and Retail, opposite R. C. Hill & Son's drug store, Albany, Oregon. July 20-70

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DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Wood and Willow Ware, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Notions, &c. Main street, adjoining the Express office, Albany, Oregon.

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PREPARED TO DO SURVEYING AND ENGINEERING. Has improved Solar Compass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Residence on Hill St., opposite Dr. Tate's residence, Albany, Oregon. 419-60

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Albany, Oregon. Collections and conveyances promptly attended to.

GEO. W. GRAY, D. D. S.,
WOULD SOLICIT THE PAT-
ronage of all persons desire-
ing ARTIFICIAL TEETH and
FIRST CLASS DENTAL OPERA-
tions. Nitrous Oxide administered for the pain-
less extraction of teeth, when desired. Charges
moderate.
Office in Parish & Co.'s brick block. Resi-
dence, first house south of Congregational Church,
Lebanon, Sept. 18, 1870-1873

NOTICE!
IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I HAVE
opened a
Livory and Feed Stable!
in the town of LEBANON, where I will be con-
stantly on hand to attend to the wants of the
people.
I will run a hack from Albany to Lebanon and
Soda Springs, on Saturday of each week.
All business entrusted to my care will be
promptly attended to.
W. B. DONACA,
Lebanon, Sept. 18, 1870-1873

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Corner First and Washington Sts.,
ALBANY, OREGON.
H. BRENNER, Proprietor.

WITH A NEW BUILDING, NEWLY
English and American, the proprietor
hopes to give entire satisfaction to the traveling
public. The beds are supplied with spring-
mattresses. The table will receive the closest atten-
tion, and everything the market affords palatable
to guests will be supplied. Jan 9-1

FRANKLIN MARKET,
Main street, Albany, Oregon.
Meats of All Kinds,
AND
OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY,
Constantly on hand.
A. E. SEARS.

PORTLAND CARDS.

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Real Estate Brokers & Collecting Agents,
Portland, Oregon.

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Sale of Real Estate, Real Estate Litigation,
and the Collection of Claims.
Office, North-west corner of First and Wash-
ington Streets, Portland, Ogn. Feb 6-70-5

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Formerly New Columbia,
Corner Front and Morrison streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Noah & Morrison, Proprietors.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE,
—CORNER OF—
Front and Washington Streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
L. P. W. Quimby, - - - Proprietor.
(Late of the Western Hotel.)

THIS HOUSE is the most commodious in the
State, newly furnished, and it will be the
pleasure of the Proprietor to make his guests
comfortable. Nearest Hotel to the steamboat
landing.

The Concord Coach will always be found
at the landing, on the arrival of steamships at
river boats, carrying passengers and their bag-
gage to and from the boats free of charge.
Houses supplied with Patent Fire Retarders.

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FROM AN BUILDINGS.
WHEAT AND FLAX SEED DEPOT.
CLEANING AND HOISTING capacity,
10,000 Bushels per Day!
A share of patronage solicited.
42-70 E. PARTWRIGHT,
227 The highest cash price paid for Wheat.

LADIES' EMPORIUM.
MRS. A. J. DUNIWAY,
DEALER IN
Fashionable Millinery and Fancy Goods.
Follows Dress and Cloak Making in all
their various branches.
BLEACHES AND PRESSES STRAW GOODS
In Latest Style and best manner.
STAMP FOR EMBROIDERY.
Corner First and Broadway streets, Albany,
Oregon. Jan 17-70

C. MEALEY
DEALER IN & MANUFACTURER OF
FURNITURE!
—AND—
CABINET WARE!
Bedding, Etc.,
Corner First and Broad Albany streets,
ALBANY, OREGON.

ORDERS OF ALL KINDS
in his line.
October 1868,8

BLACKSMITHING!
PLOWS! PLOWS! PLOWS!
THE undersigned gives notice to the general
public, that he is now manufacturing the
Galesburg Patent Plow!
and any other style of plow that may be ordered.
Also, particular attention paid to
Wagon Making and Horse-shoeing.
Wagons for sale at my shop at \$140 and \$160.
Horse shoeing as follows: Cash, \$2; credit, \$3

All work entrusted to me will receive prompt
attention, and be executed to the best possible
advantage with good material. A share of public
patronage is solicited.
Shop on corner Ellsworth and Second streets,
opposite Pierce Ferry. Albany, November 1, 1868-II

ALBANY BATH HOUSE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-
fully inform the citizens of Albany and vic-
inity that he has taken charge of this establish-
ment, and, by keeping clean rooms and paying
strict attention to his business, expects to suit all
those who may favor him with their patronage.
Having heretofore carried on nothing but
First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons,
he expects to give entire satisfaction to all.
Children and Ladies' hair neatly cut and
shampooed. JOSEPH WEBBER,
so, 1022

FURNING. - - TURNING.
I AM PREPARED TO DO
ALL KINDS OF TURNING!
I keep on hand and make to order
RAWDIE-BOTTOMED CHAIRS,
—AND—
Spinning Wheels,
Shop near the "Magnolia Mills,"
JOHN M. METZLER
Albany, Nov. 8, 1868-I

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
SASH, BLIND AND DOOR
FACTORY!

ALTHOUSE & CO.,
LYON STREET, (ON THE RIVER BANK),
ALBANY, OREGON.

KEEP ON HAND A FULL ASSORTMENT,
and are prepared to
Furnish to Order,
Doors, Blinds, Sash,
and
MOLDINGS,
—such as—
Crown, Panel, Band, and Section Mold
of all sizes.

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES!
Flooring, siding,
and all other kinds of
Building Material!

Are prepared to do MILL WORK: furnish Shaker
Fans, Zigzag Shakers, Section Fans, Driving
Pulleys of any kind, at our Factory on Lyon
street, (on the river bank), next below Markham's
warehouse.

ALTHOUSE & CO.
Albany, February 9, 1869-18

THE OLD
STOVE DEPOT!
JOHN BRIGGS,
DEALER IN
STOVES, COOK, PARLOR & BOX.
of the best pattern.
—A-250—

Tin, Suet Iron and
Copper Ware!
and the usual assortment of Furnishing Goods to
be obtained in a
TIN STORE!
Repairs neatly and promptly executed, 62
on reasonable terms. 62
"Short reckonings, make long friends."

Fire! Fire! Fire!
"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine!"
UNION
Fire and Marine Insurance Company!
Nos. 416 and 418, California street,
San Francisco, - - - Californian.

STOCKHOLDERS INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE
Cash Capital, in Gold Coin, \$750,000.
Deposit in Oregon, \$50,000.

Losses Promptly and Equitably Adjusted
And Paid in Gold Coin.

THIS COMPANY having complied with the
laws of Oregon, by making a deposit of fifty
thousand dollars, is now prepared to effect insur-
ance against Loss or Damage by Fire, and also
against Marine and Inland Navigation risks, on
liberal terms.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, Pres.
CHAS. D. HAVEN, Secy.
J. C. MENDENHALL,
Agent for Albany.
Albany, January 8, 1870-18

THE
SAN FRANCISCO STORE!
CORNER FIRST AND FERRY STREETS,
ALBANY, OREGON.

Keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOTHING,
Boots, Shoes, Hardware & Crockery,
and a full supply of Ladies'
Furnishing Embroidery, Fancy Goods, &c.

—also, a stock of—
THE BET LIQUOR!
for Medicinal purposes only.

Always on hand a large stock of
Box, Cooking and Parlor Stoves!
—and manufactures all kinds of—
Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware,
all of which are offered at the lowest rates for
CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE!

All kinds of repairing done, on short
notice, and entire satisfaction warranted, at my
Store and Tin Store.
Nov. 6-11
JULIUS GRADWOHL.

PITTS'
CHALLENGER THRESHER
HAINES' HEADERS!
Mowers! Reapers!
And all kinds of
Agricultural Implem'ts & Machines

On hand and for sale by
BLAIN, YOUNG & CO.,
May 28, '70-58 Albany, Ogn.

NEW TO-DAY.

IMPORTANT
TO THE
INSURING PUBLIC!

ALARMING MORTALITY!

Within the past three years, six of the local
Insurance Companies of San Francisco, repre-
senting a capital of over \$2,000,000, suspended—
the first four during the low tide war of 1867 and
1868—the last two during the past few weeks.

Six out of Twelve,
in less than three years is an alarming record of
mortality, and should suggest to the insuring pub-
lic the propriety of avoiding experimental, inex-
perienced, and low rate Companies, and patroniz-
ing the old established, conservative, wealthy, and
prudently managed corporations of the solid and
permanent order.

THE
PHENIX
INSURANCE
COMPANY

JUSTLY TAKES RANK AS THE
LEADING AMERICAN
Fire Insurance Co.
Their contracts are endorsed by such assets
exceeding
\$1,700,000.

Their business is managed by underwriters who
have no superiors and but few equals in the Union.
Their risks are small, carefully selected, and scat-
tered throughout the entire United States, thus
avoiding heavy loss in the most serious conflagra-
tion. Their rates are not of the guess or gambler
order, but are based on actual experience, and
are as low as good insurance can be furnished at.
Their losses are honorably and promptly ad-
justed, and paid in gold coin without delay or
discount. Their agents, located at all points of
importance, have authority to issue policies direct,
thus avoiding the danger and delay incident to
the sub-agency system; and, in each and every
particular, both as regards solvency, permanency,
prudent management, honorable conduct, equitable
rates, and conservative practices.

The Phenix, of Hartford,
furnishes facilities to the insuring public unequalled
by any other Company doing business on this
coast.

R. H. MAGILL, Manager,
424 California St., San Francisco.

Policies Issued and Renewed Direct by
L. FLINN, Agent,
ALBANY, OREGON.
July 27-9-1863

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.
FINE
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.

CHEVOIT SUITS,
WHITE DUCK SUITS,
CASTOR BEAVER SUITS,
Heavy Canvas Hunting Coats,
White Marseilles Vests,
Figured Marseilles Vests,
Furnishing Goods of all Kinds
and a great variety of other

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS.
We are prepared to offer to the public the largest
and BEST SELECTED stock of Clothing of
our own manufacture, ever brought to Portland,
and at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.
WM. CURTIS & CO.
July 13-3m 103 Front-st., Portland.

MACHINERY!
OF ALL KINDS,
REPAIRED
BY
BEARD & COLVER.

Headers,
Threshers,
Mowers, Reapers,
SHOULD BE LOOKED TO SOON.
Persons having the
Wheeler & Metcalf Endless Chain
Threshers,
can have them repaired so they will clean the
best pattern now in use,
and as well as any Thresher, and clean as much
as their power will thresh.

Flax Fans,
MADE TO ORDER ONLY. In short, all other
Agricultural Machines and implements made and
repaired.

We are completing arrangements to manufac-
ture Seed Sowers, Sulkey and Gang Plows, of the
best pattern now in use.
All work warranted made of the best
material.
Shop on corner of Washington and Second-sts.,
Albany, Oregon.
May 28, 1870.

BANK DEEDS, Mortgages, etc., on hand—
latest styles, and for sale low, at this office

A Startling Theory.

(From San Francisco Chronicle.)
EDITORS CHRONICLE:—Hitherto the
sympathetic tide of popular feeling has
gone with Prussia in the great European
combat. It has been even partially
diverted in favor of France this is owing
to the remembrance of how that Power
magnanimously involved herself in a tre-
mendous war with England in 1778 by
her recognition of the young American
Republic, and the sentiment of gratitude
on our part prompting us to reciprocate,
and that France is, in her turn, fighting
for the boon of self-government against
Imperialism within, and Absolutism with-
out. But there is another light in
which to view this subject, suggested by
an editorial appearing recently in the
Boston Post, which draws the curtain
from before a characteristic scheme for

PRUSSIAN MARITIME AGRANDISEMENT
At the expense of the United States.
The article is as follows:
"At the time Bismarck brought Leo-
pold and the Spanish throne so fatally
together, he deposited for Prussia a hun-
dred millions of dollars in London, with
which to induce the insurgent Cubans
eventually to claim the assistance of Prus-
sia through Leopold, and thus bring the
island under Prussian domination. The
object was, obviously, to provide a naval
station and colony for ambitious Prussia
in the West Indies, through whose waters
so many of the future leading highways
of commerce are to pass. The plan would
prove a master-stroke of policy, if it
could be carried out. Now that Prussia
is victorious, her war with France, what
should hinder the designing Bismarck
from pushing on with it? France certainly
is powerless to interpose. Spain, without
France, could not very well help herself.
England has no interest even if she
dared, to say a word. The United States
alone must resent and resist it.

We have as a nation, again and again de-
clared it could be a cause of war for any
foreign Power to accept the transfer of
Cuba. In the case supposed, should we
be equally ready to dispute it with Prus-
sia? Or would the sympathy professed
for her against France work the effect
of a concession to her desires? Here is
a not impossible question that may yet
arise to teach us the value of keeping a
strict neutrality in foreign wars."

THE POSSESSION OF CUBA
Has long been a cherished idea with
Bismarck. The evident object of Prus-
sia's territorial acquisitions during the
last six years has been commercial ad-
vantages—Schleswig-Holstein, Lubeck,
Hamburg and Bremen are each and all
commercial ports, fronting on the North
Sea or the Baltic. But the seizure of
seaports alone cannot convert an ambi-
tious Power into maritime greatness.
There must also be what England has
ever had, and what France has for a cen-
tury striven to obtain—foreign colonial
possessions. How to get these?

THE GENIUS OF BISMARCK
Described in the grasp of decrepid, im-
poverished, and unproductive island
the "Gem of the Antilles"—almost a con-
tinent in size, of which she is liable at
any moment to be despoiled, on one pre-
text or another, by the United States, as
was proposed at the famous Ostend Con-
ference of the three American Ministers,
in 1855. Laying at our very doors, this
island has always been regarded as de-
stined to fall into the lap of the Republic,
and its attempted acquisition by any
European Power would be justly consid-
ered

AS A MENACE TO AMERICAN COMMERCE,
Safety and destiny, more pronounced,
even, than the French occupation of
Mexico. With a Hohenzollern prince on
the Spanish throne, a Prussian "protec-
torate" over Cuba could easily be ar-
ranged; a protectorate to commence with,
but to be changed into actual ownership
by purchase or seizure at the earliest op-
portunity; that is to say, upon the first
war in which the United States might
become involved—a war helped along,
perhaps, by the astute Bismarck—and
when, too, the United States might for
the moment be as indisposed to enforce
non-interference in the affairs of Cuba, as
she was unprepared during the rebellion
to summarily eject the French from Mex-
ico. But a Franco-Austrian empire in
our borders was a greater menace and a
greater liability to the United States than a
Prussian prince on the throne of Spain
would be to France. If Prussia should once
get a foothold in Cuba, she would never
recede an inch, even at the risk of

WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES.
In the event of such a war, Prussia
would have the moral support of the
world; for the same argument would be
used that was lately urged as regards the
proposed Hohenzollern plan of environ-
ing France with her traditional enemies
and engineering a Teutonic prince on to
the Spanish throne. The argument has been
this: "Had not Spain the right to call
whomsoever she pleases to her own
throne? And what business was it of
France's?" And so of the Prussian pro-
tectorate over Cuba: "Has not Spain
the right to do what she chooses with her
own island? What business is it of the
United States to think of trying conclu-
sions on this point with Prussia, we
should find that the maritime Power
which has sprung into existence, with all
Northern Europe for its senescopy in
which to be established?"

CONSTRUCTIVE IRON-CLADS.
Would give us quite as much as we could
attend to especially under the present
decline of all ship-building facilities in
the United States. Hamburg and Bre-
men, which have been absorbed by Prus-
sia, are building the largest iron ships in
the world. From the shipyard of Messrs.

Schiffwerke & Maschinen, at Hamburg,
there have been launched upwards of
two hundred iron ships within six years,
numbers of which, as well as those of
Bremen, have repeatedly loaded grain in
San Francisco harbor. The German
builders get their iron plating from Bel-
gium, their iron rope from Westphalia,
and an immense effort being made
throughout Northern Germany to emu-
late and

SURPASS THE ENGLISH
In iron ship-building. And as the iron
merchant ships, so in naval iron clads.
The Prussian navy has become formid-
able, and is constantly being perfected
and increased. One of the conditions im-
posed by Bismarck for making peace is that
a portion of the French iron clad navy shall
be transferred to Prussia, as in part
indicated for the expense of the war.

Cuba in the hands of Prussia would
not only divert thither much of the Ger-
man emigration which has hitherto flowed
to the United States, but from that
powerful fortress she would command the

TRADE OF THE WEST INDIES
And the Caribbean Sea, and have a naval
station, such as Bismarck wants, which
would offset any acquisition, which we
might obtain in Hayti. Commerce and
naval supremacy is certainly Bismarck's
dream for the mighty Prussianized Ger-
many of the future as that he has seized
all the ports of the Baltic and North Sea.
The great chess player has converted
those seas into a Prussian lake. It will
be Holland's and Belgium's turn to be
swallowed next, and perhaps even what
has been left, after the despoiling of

BRAVE LITTLE DENMARK,
Will presently be appropriated.
France was the only check to Prussian
aggression. Overrun by 2 million of
trained men, she no longer presents a
barrier to the ambition of kings as during
the Republican wars, when under De-
mouriez, Moreau, Pichegru and Jourdan,
she hurled back time and again the
forces of despotism invading France for
the one avowed purpose of re-establishing
the fallen monarchy and crushing out
Republicanism. The last news now is
that Bismarck's plan is to be consummated,
and a German prince "colonized"
upon the Spanish throne.

PRIM AND BISMARCK
Arranged the former plan, to thwart
which, in the interests of civilization and
national safety, France has well nigh
sacrificed herself. Her scheme now is
to place upon the Spanish throne a son
of the King of Saxony; while Prussia,
by means of her prodigious but concealed
preparations for war during many years,
is now able to defy any interference from
any other Power. Turkey removed from
the pathway, will soon leave British
India open to Russia, toward which she
has been

REACHING ACROSS ASIA
For a century. With that conquest,
British commercial supremacy will be
checked, and Prussia will find no obsta-
cle to her schemes of territorial and
maritime aggrandizement. It will be
remembered that King William, under
the dictation of Bismarck, replying to
the remonstrances of France, agreed that
he would withdraw Leopold not as "the
King of Prussia," but as the "head of
the House of Hohenzollern." Prussia
would thus remain virtually uncommitted,
and be at liberty to pursue her

MACHIAVELLIAN SCHEMES
Without having in fact violated any
obligation before the world.
And that with a Power, now politically
the "bully of Europe," has quietly but
actively been preparing for war by
resolving its whole male population into
an army of some millions of trained men
—an army in all but the uniform—and
with jesuitical hypocrisy holding up its
hands to heaven and deprecating "the
painful necessity which obliged her to
repel French aggression," when really
France, forced into action by the aggres-
sive

MACHINATIONS OF BISMARCK,
Was compelled to require not only that
the Spanish throne should not be Prus-
sianized, but that similar menacing con-
spiracies should be disavowed for the
future.
And now comes the news that Prussia
is showing her teeth at the United States
for what she alleges to be a breach of
loyalty to the United States part. It will
be interesting to see to what lengths
absolutism will go, and how much fur-
ther it will be encouraged by mistaken
public sympathy in the United States.
STATESMAN.

A very amusing affair occurred at the
Treasury Department, on Wednesday last.
The Assessor of the Covington, Ky., dis-
trict was escorting nine lady friends
through the internal revenue office, when
a report was circulated among the clerks
that Brigham Young had arrived with a
number of his wives. From down stairs
and upstairs came the clerks, and soon
the halls and corridors were filled with
a curious throng of both sexes, who, for-
getting all about official business in their
overpowering anxiety to get a peep at the
most married man of the age. The exci-
tation lasted twenty minutes before an
explanation took place, and the pertur-
bation was released from the perplexing
attention he was receiving.

The Wisconsin jail is conducted on
such excellent principles that when pris-
oners are unusually ill-behaved, they are
taken out and boarded at a hotel, until
they become properly reformed.

Brigham Young has resigned the
Presidency of the Perpetual Emigration
Fund of the Territory. He also attempt-
ed to resign the Trusteeship of the Mor-
mon Church, but it was not accepted.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.—A
few nights since the passengers in a crowd-
ed street-car were startled by the soft
cooings of a couple in a corner. A blue
veil hid the lady's face, and the gentle-
man's hand was playing nervously with
his folds.

"You love me, then?" they heard him
say.
The reply was in tone less loud, but its
accent was tender as heart could wish.

"I have loved you so long," the swain
continued, "and I have almost been afraid
to indulge the sweet hopes that are now
resolving themselves into certainty."
"Was you afraid of me?"
"No, but of you."

"Why should you be afraid of me?"
"Because it seemed so impossible that
you should love me."
"Why?"
"I'm homely; my face is not handsome;
I have nothing that attracts the love of
women."

"But you are rich," the lady archly re-
plied.
"Possibly so; but not very."
The conversation had by this time
grown absorbingly interesting, and every
ear was listening in the crowded car.

"Would you marry me if I was poor?"
"How can you ask—am I mercenary?"
"No, but so many are."
There was a momentary silence, and
then the whispered conversation was re-
sumed with a mutual confession. In
plain words both acknowledged resem-
blance to Job's turkey—neither had a
cent. They would commence their mar-
ried life very much as they began the
world—with nothing. The mutual con-
fession was evidently a damper on their
enthusiasm. They were silent. The la-
dy cast furtive glances at the swain, and
at last murmured audibly:

"I am too young to marry."
The tone was disappointed. It had a
hesitation accent about it that meant
more than the language. But the answer
came heartily, blunt, and to the point.

"So am I."
"We've both been mistaken."
"Yes."
And so they had. They left the car
quietly. The question of marriage was
thoroughly understood. There was to be
no wedding.

A Tail—"Twas a kam still morn in
October, which is one of the fall or autumn
months."

It was at the seizen uv the dying year
which awakens fond remembrance of former
memories uv the zekolekhun uv bi gone
daze.

The rane cam down in a kind uv snee
mist, in a sad, lingerin kind uv way, as
if it hated to wet the spot on which it
lit, but didn't ezactly no whar else to go.
The formal breeze uv ortum kept a
blowin away, but not hard enough to blow
anybody's hat off. The trees swaid back
and fith like an old woman with the
teethack.

On sich a lovely morn as this, a maid-
fan fair, with pensiv air & golden hair,
gazed out of the east kitchen window uv a
house in the beautiful and romantic Strait,
Elcenoy, gazed long and well, gazed and
gazed and better gazed—she gazed as if
there wuz sumthin on her mind—which
I suppose there wuz! She wuz a nice girl
uv medium height, with a mild temper &
iron spoon in her left hand. She had
been bakin pretzels. Her eyes flushed
& her buzzum hove with the emotions uv
her feelings. Suddenly she speak & re-
vealed the cause uv her solywood as she
says