

The Albany Register.

VOL. 3.

ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1870.

NO. 10.

The Albany Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY
COLL. VANCE.

OFFICE ON CORNER OF FERRY AND FIRST STS.

TERMS—IN ADVANCE.
One Year, \$3.00. Three Dollars
Six Months, \$1.50. Two Dollars
Single Copies, Ten Cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Transient advertisements per square of ten
lines or less, first insertion, \$2; each subsequent
insertion, \$1.
Larger advertisements inserted on the most
liberal terms.

JOB WORK.
Having received new type, stock of colored
inks, cards, a Gordon Jobber, etc., we are pre-
pared to execute all kinds of printing in a better
manner and at fifty per cent. cheaper than ever
before offered in this city.

Agents for the Register.
The following gentlemen are authorized to re-
ceive and receipt for subscription, advertising,
etc., for the Register:

H. R. SMITH, Esq., Harrisburg.
Judge S. H. CLAYTON, Lebanon.
PETER HUME, Esq., Brownsville.
W. R. KIRK, Esq., " "
E. R. WHEELER, Esq., " "
T. H. RYAN, Esq., " "
Geo. W. CANNON, Esq., " "
L. P. FISHER, Esq., " "

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. C. MENDENHALL,
Notary Public,
ALBANY, OREGON.

LEGAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS
made and attested. Conveyances and col-
lections attended to. 56-70

L. STRUCKMEIER & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
ALBANY, OREGON.

KEEPS ALL KINDS OF FINE CLOTH.
Suits made to order, in the most fash-
ionable and approved styles.
L. STRUCKMEIER & CO.

J. W. Bentley.
GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS MADE TO ORDER
on short notice, and with neatness and dis-
patch.
All kinds of repairing done.
Albany, June 11, 1870-40

D. B. RICE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Albany, Oregon.

OFFICE—ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN
STREET.
Albany, April 20, 70-52

N. S. DuBois,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND RECEIVING, A
large stock of
Groceries and Provisions,
Wheat and Flour, Canned Goods, Cigars, Cof-
fee, Tea, Sugar, etc., etc., Wholesale
and Retail, opposite R. C. Hill & Son's drug
store, Albany, Oregon.

Hittabidil & Co.,
DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PRO-
visions, Wood and Willow Ware, Confection-
ery, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Notions, etc.,
Main street, adjoining the Express office, Albany,
Oregon.

E. A. Freeland,
DEALER IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
School, Miscellaneous and Blank Books,
Stationery, Gold and Silver Pens, Ink, etc., Post-
office Building, Albany, Oregon. Books ordered
from New York and San Francisco.

J. B. MITCHELL, J. S. DOLPH, A. SMITH,
Mitsell, Dolph & Smith,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Solicitors in Chancery and Proctors in Ad-
ministrative. Office over the old Post Office, Front
street, Portland, Oregon.

JAMES A. WARNER,
Civil Engineer & Surveyor.
PREPARED TO DO SURVEYING AND
ENGINEERING. Also improve Solar Compass
and by mail promptly attended to. Residence
on 4th St., opposite Dr. Tate's residence, Albany,
Oregon. 619-60

POWELL & FLINN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW
and Solicitors in Chancery and Proctors in Ad-
ministrative. (L. Flinn, Notary Public.)
Albany, Oregon. Collections and conveyances
promptly attended to.

GEO. W. GRAY, D. D. S.,
WORLD-SOLICITING PAT-
ronage of all persons desir-
ing ARTIFICIAL TEETH and
FIRST CLASS DENTAL OPER-
ations. 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,
fronting on Court House block.
Albany, Oregon, July 2, 1870-43

NOTICE!
IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I HAVE
opened a
Livery 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. 10, 1870 13-33

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

WITH A NEW BUILDING, NEWLY
furnished throughout, the proprietor
hopes to give entire satisfaction to the traveling
public. The beds are supplied with spring-bot-
toms. 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.

R. F. RUSSELL, Attorney at Law, C. P. FERRY, Notary Public.

RUSSELL & FERRY,
Real Estate Brokers & Collecting Agents
Portland, Oregon.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE
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

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,
Formerly New Columbian,
Corner Front and Morrison streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON,
Noah & Morrison, Proprietors.

Free Coach to and from the House.
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
favorite 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 house, free of charge.
House supplied with Patent Fire Extinguishers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FROMAN BUILDINGS.
WHEAT AND FLAX SEED DEPOT.
CLEANING AND DRESSING capacity
10,000 Bushels per Day!
A share of patronage solicited.
45-70 J. E. CARTWRIGHT.
The highest cash price paid for Wheat.

LADIES' EMPORIUM.
MRS. A. J. DUNWAY.
DEALER IN
Fashionable Millinery and Fancy Goods.
Follows Dress and Cloak Making in all
its latest style and best manner.

BLEACHES AND PRESSES STRAW GOODS
In latest style and best manner.

STAMP FOR READ AND ENVELOIDERY.
Corner First and Washington streets, Albany,
Oregon. Jan 17-70

C. MEALEY
DEALER IN A MANUFACTURER OF
FURNITURE!

CABINET WARE!
Bedding, Etc.,
Corner First and Broad Albin streets,
ALBANY, OREGON.

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

BLACKSMITHING!
PLOW! PLOW! PLOW!
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 \$110 and \$150.
Horse shoeing as follows: Cash, \$2; credit, \$3.
All work entrusted to me will receive prompt
attention, and be executed in the best possible
manner 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
F. WOOD.

ALBANY BATH HOUSE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-
fully inform the citizens of Albany and vi-
cinity that he has taken charge of this establish-
ment, and by keeping clean rooms and paying
strict attention to the 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.
Feb 19-72

TURNING. — TURNING.
KINDS OF CHAIRS.
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, 1868-1

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
SASH, BLIND AND DOOR
FACTORY!

S. R. ALTHOUSE, N. WRIGHT, J. F. BACKENSTO.

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!

—ALSO—
Are prepared to do MILL WORK; furnish Shaker
Fans, Zigzag Shakers, Suction Fans, Driv-
ing Pulleys, of any kind, at our Factory on Lyon
street, (on the river bank), next below Markham's
warehouse.

ALTHOUSE & CO.
Albany, February 9, 1869-4

THE OLD
STOVE DEPOT!

JOHN BRIGGS,
DEALER IN
of the best patterns.
—ALSO—
Tin, Sheet Iron and
Copper Ware!
and the usual assortment of Furnishing Goods to
be obtained in a

TIN STORE!
Repairs neatly and promptly executed.
on reasonable terms.
"Short reckonings make long friends."
Front street, next door to Mansfield & Co.
Albany, Oregon. Dec 2-68-1

Fire! Fire! Fire!
"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine!"

UNION
Fire and Marine Insurance Company!
Nos. 116 and 118, California street,
San Francisco, California.

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. HAYEN, Sec'y.
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 Shop.
Nov. 6-11
JULIUS GRADWOHL.

PITTS'
CHALLENGER THRESHER
HAINES' HEADERS!
Mowers! Reapers
And all kinds of
Agricultural Implement's & Machines
On hand and for sale by
BLAIN, YOUNG & CO.,
May 28, 70-36 Albany, Ogn.

Gran'ma Al'sa Does.

BY A. R. POE.

I want to mend my wagon,
And has to have some nails;
Jus' two free will be plenty;
We're going to haul our rails.

The splendid cob fences,
We're makin' ever was!
I wis' you'd help us find 'em,
Gran'ma Al'sa does.

My horse's name is Betsey;
She jumped and broke her head.
I put her in the stable,
And fed her milk and bread.

The stable's in the parlor;
We didn't make no muzz.
I wis' you'd let us stay there,
Gran'ma Al'sa does.

I'm goin' to the cornfield,
To ride on Charlie's plow;
I spect he'd like to have me;
I wants to go right now.

Oh, won't I go up awful,
And who like Charlie whos?
I wis' you wouldn't bother;
Gran'ma Al'sa does.

I want some bread and butter;
It's hungry worstest kind;
But Taddie musn't have none,
Cause she wouldn't mind.

Put plenty sugar on it,
I tell you what I know;
It's right to put on sugar;
Gran'ma Al'sa does.

(The Bright Side.)

GAME.—A young silver-gray fox was
taken alive on the Touchet, in Walla
Walla county, Washington Territory, a
few days ago; the first one of the spe-
cies seen there. Black bear, "mule deer,"
and fine bucks, are killed on the head of
the Touchet.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.
10,000 BUSHELS OF OATS, for
which the highest market price
will be paid, in CASH, at the store of
N. S. DU BOISE.
Also, Butter and Eggs, in unlimited quantity,
for which the highest market price will be paid in
cash. Call and see me.
Albany, Aug. 20, 1870-50

ELKINS & SON,
ELKINS & SON,
ELKINS & SON.

Lebanon, Oregon.
Lebanon, Oregon.
Lebanon, Oregon.

NEW GOODS—SMALL PROFITS,
QUICK SALES—PROFIT PAY.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE
Selection of
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.
Imported direct from New York via the
Pacific Railroad, and can, for Cash or Produce,
give customers bargains equal to any firm in Al-
bany. All of our stock is bought at the
LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Buy of
Elkins & Son,
DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES,
GROCERIES,
Hardware, Iron and Steel,
ALBANY PRICES.
ALBANY PRICES.
Wholesale and Retail.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
EGGS, BUTTER, ETC., ETC.

N. E.—All persons owing us will at once come
forward and pay up, so as to begin new accounts.
L. ELKINS & SON.
Lebanon, April 1, 70-60-50

THE NEW FOOD.
SEA MOSS FARINE
FOR PUDDINGS, CUSTARDS, &c.

For a few cents you can buy
of your Grocer or Druggist a
package of SEA MOSS FARINE
made from pure Irish Moss or
Carrageen, which will make
sixteen quarts of Blanc Mange,
and a like quantity of Puddings,
Custards, Creams, Charlotte
Russe, &c. It is the cheapest,
healthiest and most delicious
food in the world. It makes a
splendid Dessert, and has no
equal as a light and delicate
food for Invalids and Children.

A Glorious Change!!
THE GREAT WORLD'S TONIC.
Plantation Bitters.

This wonderful vegetable re-
storative is the sheet-anchor of
the feeble and debilitated. As a
tonic and cordial for the aged
and languid, it has no equal
among stomachics. As a remedy
for the nervous weakness to
which women are especially sub-
ject, it is superseding every other
stimulant. In all climates, tropi-
cal, temperate, or frigid, it acts
as a specific in every species of
disorder which undermines the
bodily strength and breaks down
the animal spirits. For sale by
all druggists.

From Our Traveling Correspondent.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 23d, 1870.

Little Injun still exists, and the peo-
ple of Oregon, perhaps, are not aware that
he hid his *tillicum* a sad, sad, good-bye
in last July, and, after Mrs. Injun had
cried whole pints of bitter tears (which
rolled down her dirty cheeks and drop-
ped on the floor like beans) he mounted
a one-eyed cayuse horse, took a last look
at the dear old mountains, where, as
most of your readers are aware, he fought
the bloodthirsty savages, and in his hap-
pier hours amused himself by sharpen-
ing his scalping knife—where the new
country which my pen has so often at-
tempted to describe, sleeps in beauty,
with here and there a Pioneer's cabin to
relieve the eye—a country yet destined
to be filled with the sound of hammer and
the whistle of the locomotive and the
noise of ever advancing civilization.

I arrived at the Dalles and changed my
horse for the steamer to Portland.
I have often ridden up and down the
Columbia river, yet the knowledge of the
fact that I should soon be separated from
our grand scenery, caused me to gaze
with sublime and tender feelings on the
grandness of the scenery. Mount Hood,
with her eternal covering of ice and
snow, the lofty mountains, the frowning
walls of rock, and the gushing waterfall, all
going to make one grand whole of awful
sublimity. From Portland by stage to
Chico, passing through the county-seat
of "Old Linn," and near the home of my
youth, out through the valleys of the
Umpqua and Rogue River—on into Cali-
fornia—over the Trinity and other moun-
tains, where one can gaze 2,500 feet
down, and the stage has only about
twelve inches space room to run on—we
pass Mount Shasta, as pretty a mount as
Hood; then leave the mountains where
spring was just opening and go down into
French Gulch, where the thermometer
stood at 110° in the shade, and harvest
had been over a month. Soon Chico was
reached; then we took the cars, and Lit-
tle Injun must say that when in the
mountains after Indians he had experi-
enced some rough life, yet, a stage ride
from Portland to Chico is the worst thing
he ever tried. As I was so tired and
sleepy I could not keep awake going into
Sacramento, but falling asleep awoke to
find my hat gone. San Francisco was at
last gained, I went to my room; thought
I would lie down on the bed and rest
until supper-time, but awoke just in time
for supper the next day. I staid in San
Francisco five days. It is by far the
prettiest City I saw on my route. The
Bay is covered with vessels. The masts
of the ships seem so thick as to remind
me of the timber in the mountains. I
might have found a *bar*, but from the fact
I hadn't lost any, was not armed.

Left San Francisco Monday, Aug. 4, h,
and passing over the Sierra Nevada's,
was soon rushing with lightning speed
down the long eastern slope. Arriving
at Salt Lake, we mentioned the matter of
the justness of hanging Brigham. The
Mormons advised Little Injun to "dry
up," which he did till the cars started,
and then he called them *mules*, and was
happy!

From Salt Lake to Omaha there's noth-
ing much to be seen save immense prair-
ies. No buffalo, but great herds of
antelope. From Omaha to Chicago,
is a very pretty country. From Chicago
to Titusville, Pa. Here we found "Big"
Titusville is a place of about nine thou-
sand inhabitants—a very pretty place by
the way. The wells are generally about
900 feet deep, and some of them will
yield as much as 400 gallons of oil per day.
The cars, streets, churches, and stores
smell of "oil;" the air is impregnated
with it, and the people talk of it, instead
of nothing else, and dream of it. Thou-
sands of derricks are to be seen. The oil
comes up with about equal quantities of
very salt water. It is a thick, muddy
looking fluid, in its crude state. The
fires for the boilers are kept going by the
gas from off the oil.

From Titusville, we came to this city.
At Smithville we found many friends
and shall rest here perhaps this winter.
I have visited Galesburg, Monmouth and
Lonia. At Monmouth is a Theological
Seminary, at which Presbyterian minis-
ters are educated, besides other institu-
tions of learning. At Lonia we found
a Mrs. Little Injun, or rather we intend
to make her so *work* *leaky*.

Thus I have, for the time being, fin-
ished my travels, and have given my
readers this rough outline so as to pre-
pare them for the places to be described
hereafter, when we get refreshed and
recreated from our long journey.

I met Mr. R. C. Geer, wife and daugh-
ter, of Salem, Oregon. They are raising
recruits for Oregon. I am sorry that I
brought no fruits, grains, &c., as people
don't doubt the stories of large apples, &c.,
of which every Oregonian can so proudly
boast.

I have raised about seventy recruits
for my dear western home. The people
here are welcome to their country—
thunder storms, cold winters, and barren
soil—but the land of the "setting sun" is
now and ever will be the home of
LITTLE INJUN.

The Oregon Legislature Abroad.

Says the Eugene Journal: "While
the Oregon Legislature, which has just
closed its session, was not passing upon
partisan legislation in the interests of the
Democratic party, or voting away the
people's money to hungry Democratic
office-seekers, it was trying, it would
seem, to gain the displeasure of the ad-
ministration by insulting the bravest and
truest of its supporters and defenders.
The insult attempted by this Legislature
to General Sherman is commented on by
many Eastern papers. The following
from the Philadelphia Enquirer, of Sept.
26th, is a specimen of these comments:

On the ground that the members of
the Legislature of the far-away State of
Oregon have not heard of the European
war, they must be forgiven the stupid
assertion that a civil power is under no
obligations to the military." This
extraordinary language was evoked by a
resolution inviting General Sherman to
visit the capital of Oregon. In their
assumed wisdom, dignity and courage,
the Solons of Oregon disgraced their
State, insulted a tried, true and talented
servant of the Union, and wrote them-
selves down as dunces by their preposi-
tious assertion, which all the world knows
is untrue. The civil authority of Oregon
is under obligations, aye, and great ones,
too, to no less a person than that self-same
General whom, in its pitiful littleness,
it sought to slight. We believe that the
brave and strong men of the far
Northwest will, at the earliest possible
moment, dispense with the public services
of the man who, in their official capacity,
did their best to insult so talented a sol-
dier and valuable a citizen as William T.
Sherman.

A correspondent of the Boston Trans-
cript has heard from an old resident at
Salem a queer old story. The inform-
ant was for a long time a resident upon
the most aristocratic portion of the
peninsula; and, in the good old days,
when the big Nathan hotel was consid-
ered the resort, *par excellence*, for the ton
in the region, as well as from abroad, he
noticed on one occasion that squads of
rats, old and young, made their way
early in the season over from Lynn
across the beach, shortly after the tide
of fashion set in, in good earnest at the
hotel. He watched them, and saw other
squads of these vermin following after-
ward, in the footsteps of their predeces-
sors, until, at length, from their coming
as the waves come, they accumulated in
numbers, until, during the later season,
their name was legion there. As soon
as the season was over, in the cold Fall
months, the more singular fact was ob-
served that this army of rats were retir-
ing from the vicinity of the well stocked
larders of the hotel, and scampering back
in platoons, from Nahant to Lynn again
until the Summer-infested premises
became entirely deserted by them. But
only when the last visitors had departed
from the house. This curious migration
of the Lynn rats continued for several
years. Once he beheld the remarkable
spectacle of a big old rat, carrying a
long straw in his mouth, gripped in the
center; and on each side of the venerable
cheese-eater were young rats holding the
end of the straw, and leading their poor,
old parent along from Lynn to the
hotel, where he might enjoy himself for
the rest of the season.

STOPPING NEWSPAPERS.—There is a
right way and a wrong way to do copy-
thing—to stop a newspaper or anything
else. One of our exchanges has the right
idea when it says:

You have an undoubted right to stop
a newspaper whenever you are disposed
upon payment of all arrearages. Do not
hesitate to do so on account of any "ten-
derness" to the editor. Don't you suppose
he would stop buying sugar of you, or
meat, clothing or dry goods, etc. if he
thought he was not getting his money's
worth? And when you discontinue a
paper do it manfully. Don't be so pitiful
as to throw it back to the postmaster
with a contemptuous "I don't want it
any longer," and have "refused" written
on the margin and have the paper return-
ed to the editor. No gentleman ever
stopped a paper in that way. As mat-
ter of fact, if his head is covered with gray hairs
that should be honorable. If you do not
longer wish to receive a newspaper, write
a note to the editor, like a man, saying
so—and be sure that arrearages are paid.
This is the way to stop a newspaper.

WHY DO ANIMALS NEED SALT?
Professor James E. Johnson, of Scot-
land, says that half the saline matter of
the blood (57 per cent.) consists of
common salt, and this is partly dissolved
every day through the skin and kidneys;
the necessity of continued supplies of it
to the healthy body is sufficiently obvious.
The bile also contains (one of the ingredi-
ents of salt) as a special and indispen-
sible constituent, and so does the caril-
lage to be built up again as fast as they
naturally waste. It is better to place salt
where stock can have free access to it
than to give it occasionally in small
quantities. They will help themselves
to what they need, if allowed to do so
at pleasure, otherwise, when they become
salt-hungry, they may take more than is
wholesome.

"BUCKSKIN" AGAIN A WINNER.—The
Walla Walla Union of last Saturday re-
ports the Fall races at that place. In a
contest of a single mile, free for all, for a
purse of \$150, there were entered "Buck-
skin," from Linn county, Oregon; "Old
Dash," "Powder River Dash," "Old
Billy Bumpardner," "Buckskin" won
easily in 1.50.

A man by the name of Byrne, living
in New York, lately experienced with
laudum to cure his appetite for rum.
His widow says it is a success.

Miss Phoebe Cousins, Esq.—Miss

Phoebe Cousins Esq., of St. Louis. This
young woman, who is studying law in
Missouri, is I should say, about twenty-
one years of age. She is tall, well-formed
and possessed of a strikingly handsome
face. The chin rounds out a little to
much but makes the base so necessary
to a determined character. The mouth,
expressive enough, suffers from the chin,
and inclines to dish. The face oval, rather
long, and the nose like General Fremont,
fails to assert itself efficiently. But a woman,
with a delicate complexion and a glorious pair of eyes, such as
Miss Cousins has, is beautiful. Her hair
is of the raven hue, and her heavy eye-
brows and lashes give force to one of the
most intellectual faces I ever looked on.
She approached the stand with timid
gracefulness, that won all hearts before
she said a word—and then assuming ap-
parently without design, an exquisite
pose, she opened her lips, and the sweet
voice came ringing out like coins dropped
down a many-fathomed well.

By Jove, there is no use in attempting
to criticize that address. All knowledge
was won through my admiration. It was
the loveliest thing I ever heard. Go thy
ways, Phoebe, conquering and to conquer.
A platoon of such advocates would carry
sufrage as a South wind carries odor,
blessed and blessing.

Her elocution was perfect. Toward
the close of her effort she quoted a para-
graph from Parker Pillsbury. It was
like a setting of poor words in the sweet-
est of melodies. Parker actually shone
in his power, for she gave him such an
air of perfect simplicity.

Go thy way, fair Phoebe, the law will
take the bloom from thy face—softness
from thy voice, and dry up or destroy all
the fascinating qualities of young woman-
hood. But these precious things go any
way, so there is a small difference in the
end.

THE ADVENT OF THE RAILROAD.—
From the Salem Farmer of Saturday we
get this:

One fact will always stand out promi-
nently in connection with the late State
Fair. The railroad locomotive whistle
rang out over the Fair Grounds. One
of that race of iron steeds which chase,
night and day, over twenty-five thousand
miles of railroads on the Atlantic slope
of the States, bearing the wealth and
traveling population of that section of
our Republic—one of that race of iron
steeds which had passed over the vast
plains of the interior of the country, and
had crossed the cloud-capped mountains
of Nevada, and come down to us,