

The Albany Register.

VOL. IV.

ALBANY, OREGON, JUNE 28, 1872.

NO. 43.

Albany Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,
By COLL. VAN CLEVE,
IN REGISTER BUILDINGS,
Corner Ferry and First Streets.

TERMS IN ADVANCE.
One year.....Three dollars.
Six months.....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 prepared to execute all kinds of printing in a better manner, and fifty per cent cheaper than ever before offered in this city.

Agents for the Register.
The following gentlemen are authorized to receive and accept for subscriptions, advertising, etc., for the Register:
Hiram Smith, Harrisburg.
O. P. Tompkins, Harrisburg.
Peter Hume, Brownsville.
J. R. Irvine, Salem.
T. H. Reynolds, Salem.
L. P. Fisher, San Francisco.
D. P. Porter, San Francisco.
Fletcher & Wells, Brownsville.
Chas. Nickell, Jackson, Wis.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. H. MITCHELL, J. N. DOLPH,
MITCHELL & DOLPH,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY AND PROBATE in all matters. Office over the old post office, Front street, Portland, Oregon, 174

J. C. POWELL, L. FLINN,
POWELL & FLINN,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY & PROBATE in all matters. Albany, Oregon. Collections and conveyances promptly attended to.

N. H. CRANOR, S. B. HUMPHREY,
CRANOR & HUMPHREY,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
ALBANY, OREGON.
Office in Parish brick, up stairs, 574

GEORGE W. GRAY, D. D. S.,
GRADUATE OF CINCINNATI DENTAL COLLEGE,
makes several new and improved styles of Teeth for Artificial Teeth. Also, does ALL work in the line of his profession in the best and most approved method, and at reasonable rates as can be had elsewhere. Situated in the building for the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parish brick block, up stairs. Residence first house south of Congregational church, fronting on Court house block. 52-18

W. G. JONES, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
OFFICE ON FIRST STREET, ONE DOOR west of Broad hall, in Burkhardt's two story brick building, over Geo. Turrell's store. RESIDENCE: First house west of the Methodist church, Albany, Or. 16-4

LEFFEL & MYERS
Water Wheels
SPHERICAL FLUMES,
And General Mill Machinery.
J. F. BACKENSTO, Agent,
Albany, Oregon.

N. S. DU BOIS & CO.,
HAVE ON HAND AND CONSTANTLY receiving a large stock of
Groceries and Provisions.
Wool and willow ware, tobacco, cigars, confectionery, Yankee notions, etc., etc., wholesale and retail, at lowest rates. Opposite R. C. Hill & Son's drug store, Albany, Oregon. 23-4

ALBANY BOOK STORE.
Established in 1855.
E. A. FREELAND,
DEALER IN EVERY VARIETY OF miscellaneous books, school books, blank books, stationery. Books imported from all parts of the world.
Albany, Dec. 3, 1870.

TURNING - - TURNING.
I AM PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS of turning; keep on hand and make to order rawhide-stommed chairs, and spinning wheels. Shop near the "Magnolia Mills."
JOHN M. METZGER,
Albany, Nov. 8, 1869.

ALBANY BATH HOUSE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Albany and vicinity that he has taken charge of this establishment, and by keeping clean rooms and paying strict attention to business expects to suit all those who may favor him with their patronage. Having heretofore worked on nothing but
First-class Hair Dressing Saloons.
He expects to give entire satisfaction to all. Children's and ladies' hair neatly cut and shampooed.
Sept. 18-92
JOSEPH WEBBER.

FURS! FURS! FURS!
THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID IN CASH for all kinds of FURS, by
BLAIR, YOUNG & CO.,
Albany, Feb. 9, 72-211

BUSINESS CARDS.

JOHN CONNER,
BANKING
—AND—
Exchange Office,

ALBANY, OREGON.

DEPOSITORS RECEIVED SUBJECT TO check at sight.
Interest allowed on time deposits in coin. Exchange on Portland, San Francisco, and New York, for sale at lowest rates. Collections made and promptly remitted. Refers to H. W. Corbett, Henry Failing, W. S. Laflin.
Banking hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Albany, Feb. 1, 1871-23-3

MARBLE WORKS.

MONROE & STAGER,
Dealers in
Monuments, Obelisks, Tombs,
Head and Foot Stones,

Executed in
California, Vermont and Italian Marble.

SALEM, OREGON.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

To the Citizens of
Brownsville and Vicinity.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD announce that they are INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES for the purchase of all the
WOOL
they can get, for which they will pay the
Highest Market Price
In Cash or Goods. Also, they have a full stock of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
on hand, which they offer at lowest rates for CASH or PRODUCE.
KIDDE, IRME & CO.
P. S. Call on us before closing for your Wool.
Brownsville, March 25, 72-30m3

FRANKLIN MARKET,
ALBANY, OREGON,
J. R. HERRON, : : Proprietor.
AGENTS AT THE OLD PLACE ON A Front street, propose to furnish all who apply with all kinds of MEATS, at the lowest market rates. By strict attention to business he hopes to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. For highest market price paid for POLTRY.
J. R. HERRON.
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SETTLEMIRE'S NURSERY,
Six Miles South of Albany, Linn Co.,
NEAR THE RAILROAD.

I SOLICIT THE ATTENTION OF ALL persons desiring to purchase fruit trees to call and examine my stock, which is composed of the largest and best selection in the State, consisting of apples, pears, cherries, plums, prunes, grapes, blackberries, currants and roses. Also, black and white walnut, English walnut, hickory, pecan, reed, honey locust, hawberry, and a number of other varieties of trees and plants too numerous to mention, all of which are offered at low rates.
HENRY W. SETTLEMIRE.
Dec. 17, 1870-15

WM. PETERS,
MANUFACTURER OF
Carriages & Wagons,
Of Every Description,
ALBANY, OREGON.

MANUFACTURES TO ORDER ANY and all styles of
Wagons, Carriages, Hacks,
Ac., at as reasonable rates as the use of good material and first-class work will justify.
Repairing neatly and expeditiously done at low rates.
Shop on Ferry between First and Second streets. WM. PETERS.
Albany, May 10, 1872-35

DR. VAN CLEVE'S
Galvanic Abdominal Supporter
—AND—
UTERINE REGULATOR.

THE MERITS OF THIS INSTRUMENT consist principally in the support it gives to the abdomen and spine. The belt is broad, supported by suspenders passing over the shoulders, and kept in shape by self-generating galvanic plates, which give a pleasant current.
The Regulator is also Galvanic; its Cup and Needles are made of Silver; its Stem, of Copper and Zinc, is hollow, that injections may be thrown through it, or into the neck of the Uterus. It can be so regulated by its thumb-screw as to meet any mal-position of the Uterus, and is unequalled in meeting any form of female disease.
Price, \$25. Patented August 18, 1871, by W. S. VAN CLEVE, Centralia, Illinois.

Territory for Sale, or will receive Royalty for manufacture.
For State or Territorial rights to manufacture and sell on the Pacific Coast, apply to COLL. VAN CLEVE, Albany, Oregon.

Notice.
OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD Company, Land Department, Portland Oregon, April 5, 1872. Notice is hereby given, that a vigorous prosecution will be instituted against any and every person who trespasses upon any Railroad Land, by cutting and removing timber therefrom before the same is BIDDING of the Company AND PAID FOR.
All vacant land in odd numbered sections, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, within a distance of thirty miles from the line of the road, belongs to the Company.
L. R. MOORES,
Land Agent.

METROPOLIS HOTEL.
Corner Front and Salmon Sts.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
This new and elegant hotel, with
New Furniture Throughout,
Is now
OPENS TO THE PUBLIC.
Bath room for the accommodation of Guests.
FREE COACH TO THE HOUSE.
Come and See Us.
J. B. SPRENGER, Proprietor.
Oct. 7, 71-3-4

Wanted—a Minister.

Thriftyville wants a minister. They are looking far and near to find one; but they want the "right man." Thriftyville is not one of your old, effete, worn out places. It is a place grown up quickly, on the Rapid river, in the beautiful valley of Eureka. It is a very important place—standing directly over the centre of the earth, so that if a hole were dug, and a stone dropped into it, it would pass through the centre of this great world. It has a growing population, and boasts of "a circle of very intelligent people." Moreover, it seems to be "the very centre of a great moral influence," and now it wants a minister second to none. They want to get the society out of debt, to repair the old wastes which have already made in their half-built sanctuary, to gather in the young, to "draw" a full house, and to make the concern every way prosperous and respectable, and easy to support.

Now for the qualifications desired. They are so few and simple that the "right man" probably stands at your elbow.

He must be a man mature in intellect, and ripe in experience—and yet so young that all the young people will rush after him.

He must be quick, ardent, flashing, nervous in temperament, so that he can kindle quick and burn bright; prompt, ready, and wide-awake—and yet a man of the most consummate prudence, whose nerves shall never be unstrung nor out of tune.

He must be a man of great and burning zeal, so that he can startle, arouse, and kindle, and move the congregation and yet so cautious, so cool, that he is always safe, calm, self-possessed, unrepentant.

He must have power to awaken and arouse the church—and yet let them be quiet and look on while he does all that is done for Christ.

He must urge and move men, and lead the whole people to salvation, and get them all into the church—and yet be so judicious that he can make a difference between the chaff and the wheat, and let none but real converts into the fold.

He must be strong and original in the pulpit, and bring nose but beaten oil there—and yet be at leisure to receive any call, any interruption, be prepared for every occasion, and like the town pump never sucking for water or giving out dry.

He must be a workman who shall go down deep into the mines of truth, and quarry out its pillars, and set them up, and make men come and wrestle around them—and yet the most gifted man in light conversation, and on all that floats in the every day world around him.

He must have health so that his body never wears, his nerves never quiver—a real specimen of muscular Christianity, and yet be a hard thinker, a close reasoner, and a most diligent student, getting his books from any quarter.

He must be poor in this world's goods, to show that money is not his object, and so that he can sympathize with the poor, and so that he can't help feeling humble and dependent—and yet his family must be most hospitable, and entertain more company than any other in town; his children must be second to none in education and training; they must be respectfully dressed; he must give away more, and more cheerfully than any other man in the place, not even excepting Esquire Rich himself; and his family must be models in all respects for the community.

He must be a man who can remain three years, and his congregation must hear the same voice, on the same subject several times each week—and yet he must come every time as original, as fresh, as glowing as if it were done but once a year.

He must be able to live in a glass house, always acting in public, coming in contact with all sorts of men and of prejudices, so original that all will respect and fear him—and yet never odd, eccentric, morose, repulsive, or awing in manners. He should have the lofty attributes of an angel, with the sympathies, the gentleness, and softness of the little child.

He must be always ready, lofty, keyed up to the best possible pitch—and yet so calm in spirit, and word, and look, that nothing can disturb his repose.

He must never preach so that the people are not proud of him when they have a stranger in their pew, or so that the echo of his sermon shall not come back when he goes abroad—and yet his sermon must be so beautiful that all the young people will admire it, and wonder over it, and the little child can carry it all home and repeat it to her grandmother.

His wife must be the model of all models. She must be young and handsome, but not indiscreet or vain. She must be worthy of the admiration of all the people, and yet think she is the humblest of them all. She must watch and discipline and prune, and lead, and make her husband the embodiment of all excellence; but she must never be aware of her power, lest she become overbearing. She must be the model of a lady, have a fair face and white hands, though compelled to do all the work of her family. She must be ready to meet everybody with a smile, take her hands from the flour at any moment, wear a checkered apron, and still be dressed like a lady. Her face must never be otherwise than cheerful, her head must be at its acings in secret, and she must give none occasion to call her extravagant, or call her mean.

She must be able to alter the same dress four times, turning it thrice, and fitting it to a smaller child each time. She will be expected to be the very life of the Dorcas Society, the most zealous member of the all-labor society, the very backbone of the maternal association, the warm leader of the female prayer meeting, the head mover in the reading circle, and the visitor general of the poor.

The minister must be of sound doctrine, able to lay his hands on the naked foundations of truth, to fortify and defend the hill of Zion—and yet must never preach the old-fashioned doctrines. They are not spicy. They are not taking. They will never "draw" a full house.

It is rather desirable that he should be a pious man, and one that loves his Master—and yet, as this article, plety, has not acquired great value in Thriftyville, it would be well for him not to make that too abstract.

Such, in a few words is the man they want in Thriftyville. If they can light on him, they will pay \$800 annually! and not let it run behind unreasonably. This is not, to be sure, half what their clerks receive, but they think that the minister, if he be only the "right" man, can "manage" to live on it. Who is ready?

N. B.—All applicants must put an extra postage stamp in the letter, or it will receive no attention.

P. S.—A lady who heard this document reminds me of the most important omission, the absence of which would spoil all the above. He must not only preach better than any man in the town, "our enemies themselves being judges," but he must visit from house to house from morning to night, like Mr. — of our town, whom everybody knows has nothing else to do, and who is thankful to any gossip monger who will assist him "to give time a shove."

How Louis Napoleon became President.
There is no character in modern or ancient history more curious than that of the late Emperor of the French.

Prince Louis Napoleon, as he used to be called—the son of Louis Bonaparte King of Holland, and Hortense the daughter of the empress Josephine—had always been a schemer. He had indulged from his boyhood in dreams of empire. Being, according to statute, the heir of his uncle, the first great Napoleon, he was driven by the very exigencies of his inheritance into contrivances to obtain the supreme power over France, which he without doubt persuaded himself was his right. Through long silent years he studied, until he became learned in jurisprudence. He knew well how to veil his designs by high sounding talk about freedom and honor, and loyalty to the will of the many. Still for a long time he was not appreciated or considered a personage of much importance. It was, indeed, rather the fashion to laugh at him, and to regard him as harmless because of sheer want of capacity to do great things.

His attempt to rouse the enthusiasm of this French people, in 1831, covered him still more with ridicule. He presented himself before the army wearing the clothes of the first Napoleon, and, conscious that in point of hat, coat and boots he resembled perfectly the hero of Austerlitz, he imagined himself scene of welcome from the troops. He was utterly quenched, however, by a certain resolute Colonel Talanard, and was shipped off to America by a good natured King of the French, Louis Philippe.

In 1840 he made another attempt, this time carrying with him a tame eagle, which he had taught to perform some exploit that he trusted the people would receive as an omen. The eagle failed lamentably in its part of the programme; and again a firm resolute officer forest his way to the theatre of action—a barrack yard—and disposed of the Prince, his fifty armed followers, his flag, his eagle, and his counterfeit staff, with as much ease as though he had been dealing with a band of strolling players. This time the would-be Emperor was tried for treason, and sentenced to perpetual imprisonment in the fortress of Ham, from which he escaped, six years afterward, in the garb of a workman, and went to England.

He took advantage of the revolution of 1848, in which King Louis Philippe was deposed, to return again to France. "The third time," says the old proverb, and this third time he found more favor in the eyes of his countrymen. He was chosen a deputy to the National Assembly. Lamentable, always opposed to the Bonaparte dynasty, endeavored to effect his banishment, but was unsuccessful; and after a stormy debate, the Prince, at this time forty years old, was found to be the most popular candidate. The election was conducted with perfect fairness; the Prince became President, and perhaps, as he had already made two attempts on the throne of France, he had some right to infer that the millions of citizens who elected him to the Presidency were willing to make use of him and his well-known ambition as a means of restoring to France an imperial form of government. At any rate, he acted upon this inference and no more held himself bound to the support of the constitution by his oath of office, than did Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee consider themselves bound to the United States by theirs.

The height of impudence—taking refuge from the rain in an umbrella shop.

Edgar A. Poe and the Juicys.

In the "Monthly Gossip" of *Lippincott's Magazine*, for May, we find this story of the author of "The Raven."

John R. Thompson succeeded Edgar A. Poe as editor of the *Southern Literary Messenger*. Fresh from the University, well to do in the goods of this world, and justly proud of his position—for the *Messenger* then was the oldest, and certainly one of the best magazines in the Union—Thompson lived on *patio* in a suite of apartments in Main street.

The author of "The Raven" was now seated in an easy chair. Conversation flowed freely and pleasantly. Poe, of course taking the lead, and an hour or two slipped away seemingly in as many moments.

Poe rose to take leave. Thompson entreated him to remain. No, he had an engagement. As he turned toward the door, Poe's eye fell upon the benefit with its glittering array of silver and cut glass, and a change passed over his grave, handsome face. In an animated tone he said:

"Ah! you have a nice little arrangement here, Mr. Thompson. Perhaps you can give me something to drink."

"Indeed I can," said Mr. Thompson. "What will you have?"

"That depends upon what you've got."

Thompson enumerated several kinds of wine, whisky, and French brandy, commending the last as very superior. Poe chose brandy. Selecting a tumbler of the ordinary size, he lifted the decanter with a steady hand and began to pour—one finger, two fingers, three fingers, four fingers, five!

"Thompson became alarmed. 'Excuse my seeming indelicacy,' said he—'such it really is not, I assure you—but Mr. Poe, are you—are you not taking a little—just a little—too much for your own good?'"

"No, sir; not at all," was the reply. "I know myself thoroughly well, Mr. Thompson, and can keep myself to a hair. I have had some experience in these matters, and I have discovered about brandy, good French brandy, this remarkable peculiarity—that it is least injurious when you fill the glass as nearly full as possible, and leave room for as little water as possible." And the pouring went steadily on till the tumbler was full to the very brim. "Now a drop—just a drop—of water, if you please."

The drop of water—it was barely more than that—was added, and then, to Thompson's amazement and horror, Poe drained his glass to the bottom.

He lingered awhile, and Thompson, tearing that the brandy might tell upon his distinguished guest after he got into the street, suggested, as adroitly and respectfully as he could, that a few moments of repose on the sofa might be of service to him.

"Oh, no!" said Poe, "you need have no fear for me. The brandy is nothing. I've already had thirteen Juicys; and now I think I'll step across the way and get my breakfast."

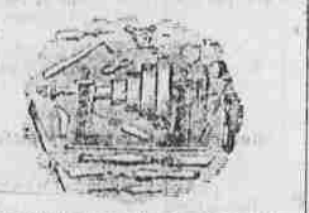
Extending his hand in farewell, he bowed stiffly and was gone.

It is only necessary to say that this gifted poet who in his life time had displayed such a singular power of imagination, such a quick sense of the beautiful, such humor and great command of impressive and beautiful language; who had a fine intellect and a good education; and who "knew himself" died in a hospital of delirium tremens at the age of 38. A sad example, but an instructive one.

RAGE AND HATRED.—There is a great difference between rage and hatred; and we think that we may say that there are few men capable of feeling. What the majority of persons feel when injured, is rage, not hatred. Their anger ceases when their enemy falls into a great misfortune, or loses his life. All those desires of vengeance, which they previously felt then vanish, and, as it were, die with him. Nay, they sometimes regret his disgrace, and are touched with sentiments of pity and compassion for his misfortune.

On the contrary, hatred is never softened by any accident which may happen to an enemy; it derides his calamity; it receives joy from his death; and though it ought to terminate with his death, it lasts to the grave, and persecutes his memory and his posterity. It thus appears that a man who feels rage only wishes evil and acts revengefully against the person who has done him an injury, while the latter has the power of continuing his misdeeds, but abandons this design as soon as his enemy is no longer in a condition to annoy him; and so great misfortunes, and, principally, death, deprives him of that power and that will, rage loses all its desires of vengeance, and is even inspired with sentiments of pity and commiseration for the calamities with which he is overwhelmed. But hatred does not stop only in repulsing an injury and in chastising him who has done it; it wishes absolutely the enemy's complete loss of wealth, life, and honor; and though it does not always contribute to such ruin, it is always very glad when it comes. Hatred, again, stretches its malignity beyond its just enemy. It extends its vengeance to the injured's parents, relatives and friends, as if they were a part of him. It has the same feeling against him. It tries to destroy them, and, if they are dead, it pursues them with its instruments of malice!

"In London no man thinks of blacking his own boots!" said a haughty Briton once to the late Mr. Lincoln, whom he found polishing his calfskin gaiters. "Whose boots does he black?" quietly responded Uncle Abe.



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DR. T. L. GOLDEN,
Oculist and Aurist, Albany, Oregon.
DR. GOLDEN IS A son of the noted old oculist doctor, S. C. Golden.
Dr. Golden has had experience in treating the various diseases to which the eye and ear are subject, and feels confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who may place themselves under his care.
April 18, 69.

DR. E. O. SMITH, DENTIST,
HAS LOCATED IN ALBANY, and is now ready to wait on the citizens of Albany and vicinity, with a new invention in dental work. It consists in supporting the plate to the mouth without covering the whole roof, as heretofore. Those wishing artificial teeth are requested to call and examine for themselves. Also, plates mended, whether partially broken or divided. Teeth, extracted without pain. Office over Turrell's store. All work warranted. 7-4

Paper-hanging, Calcemining, Decorating, &c.
F. M. WADSWORTH will give prompt attention to all orders for Paper-hanging, Calcemining, Decorating, &c., in this city or vicinity. All work executed in the latest style, in the best manner, and at lowest living rates. Orders left at Furniture Warehouse of Chas. Mealey will receive prompt attention. 10-4

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Book order for return for J. P. Fisher