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WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE Courts of this sais. OFFICE in Fox's brick top stairs. First street. LOUIS REHWALD,

Has just opened a fine stock of Boots & Shoes California made, to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Albany and vicinity. Law Goods manufactured to order, in latest styles, with best of stock. Store corner Broadalbin and First streets, Chas. Mealey's old stand. Call and examine my stock.

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Albany, Oct. 16, 1874-5v7

FOR SALE! THE CELEBRATED W. A. WOOD'S REAPERS & MOWERS. Haine's Headers, (Wood's improved. Coquillard's Indiana Farm Wagon The Russel and Vibrator Threshers (best machines on the coast.

Statesman Forcefeed Drill. Star Plows, and other machines.

Call, see, and get price and terms before buying elsewhere, at my Blacksmith Shop, corner Second and Ellsworth sts., Albany, Oregon. 39v5 FRANK WOOD.

BROOM FACTORY: W. D. BELDING WHO MANUFACTURED THE FIRST W good Broom ever made in Albany, has returned from California, and located permanently in this city, where he has again commenced the manufacture of all kinds of

Brooms, Brushes, Wisps. Ac., at his actory on First street, at John Metzier's old stand, cast of Magnolia Mills, where he invites those wishing a first class broom to call and secure it of him.

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Ribbons, Collars, Collarettes, Luces, &c., &c.,

Readymade Clothing, Cottonades,

scriptions for men and boys. Also full assortments of Groceries. Crockery & Glassware for everybody. Lebanon, Oregon, October 30, 1874.

A. H. BELL & PARKER, late of Oregon

A. City, beg leave to inform the public that they have nurchased the online stock of drugs, medicines, &c., formerly owned by R. C. Hill & Son, and that they design continuing the business at the old stand, where they purpose keeping in the furure a full as-ortment of Drugs. Chemicals. Patent Medicines.

Tollet Articles. and everything usually found in a first-class drug store.

While carnestly soliciting a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the CLD house, we hope at the same time, by fair and liberal dealing, and care-contest with the same time. fal attention to the wants of customers, to merit the esteem of any NEW friends who may favor us with their orders. Particular attention will be given to the compounding of physician's pre-criptions and family recipes, at all hours of the day

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE Which he is determined to sell AT THE LOWEST PRICES

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PARKER & MORRIS' New Elevator

IS NOW READY FOR THE RECEP-

200,000 bushels of Wheat

of the Williamette River, and provided with a side track from the O. & C. R. R., so that CLEAN

all the wheat received. Can take in and clean 16,000 bushels per day. Cleaned whea is worth much more in all foreign market than foul wheat, and none should be ship ned without cleaning. Our charges will be five cents a bushel on wheat, and fou cents on oats. We have

SIXTY THOUSAND SACKS to furnish those storing wheat with us, to furnish those storing wheat with us, free to those whose wheat we purchase, and at the lowest cash price to those who selftheir wheat from our house to other buyers. Persons storing with us are at liberty to sell to whom they please. Those who reside on the west side of the river will have ferriage free. Will be in the market as buyers, and expect to be able to pay the highest possible price. Having prepared ourselves to do a large business, we hope for our share of the public patronage. PARKER & MORRIS,

Albany Bath House & Barber Shop THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully thank the citizens of Albany and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for the past seven years, and hopes for the future a continuation of their favors. For the accommodation of transient castomers, and friends in the upper part of town, he has opened a neat little shop next door to Taylor & Montgomery's Saloon, where a good workman will aways be in a trendance to wait upon vatrons.

Dec. 11, 1874.

Silver-Plated Ware!

JUST RECEIVED, A FULL INVOICE of Rogers' Silver-Pinted Ware, silver-Steel (utlery, etc., direct from the Factory. We will sell Table Spoons at 33 per set, and Teaspoons at 31 50, and oth-er goods proportionately low. TITUS BROTHERS.

Estey Organs. ESTEY ORGANS SOLD AT THE M. E. L Parsonage, Albany, on the most favo able terms. The ESTEY ORGAN has bee pronounced the best by the most comp tent judges. Don't buy any other uni you have seen and heard these beautiff as ruments. L WILSON.

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LINN COUNTY.

Some weeks ago we informed the readers of the REGISTER that we had been for some time past engaged in estimated at between 12,000 and 13,gathering facts and statistics with regard to Linn county, of general interest, which we proposed to give to | Coal deposits have been found in the them through the columns of the pa- southeastern portions of the county, per as soon as we could properly ar- but as yet their true value has not been range and write them up. We have fully developed. striven throughout to give a "plain, naked truth.

MATION.

Linn county, lying on the east bank of the Willamette river, in the acres, almost every foot of which is and fruit grow to an enormous size.

Linn county, give indications of a sed embraced between the Santiam river imentary formation, with but little of and Calipoola creek, a stream that a mineral character till you approach rises in the Cascade mountains and are a dark, calcareous loam and vegevery mellow, and but little affected with drouth. The general character elay loam, of good quality, producing vegetables, fruit and grain, when cultivated, but generally is better adapted to grazing and stock raising than other farming purposes. Gold, silver, and other metals, are to be had in the Cascade range, but so far, at least, the agrichtural wealth of the county practi- acre. cally exceeds the mineral resources, and the people have wisely turned the soli."

The Oregon & California Railroad runs the entire length of the county, to the Willamette river on its western boundary, splendld transportation fa-

'The Albany & Santiam Canal, contageous in the coming years. The in the older States. distant day.

of the city for a short distance, furn- to \$25 per acre, while lands lying along nounce it thorough in its course. hes a splendid power, which is being the railroad and near the larger towns, utilized by the Magnolia and City can not be obtained, as a general rule, hall on-Main street, where they hold Spring the mad is somewhat of a Mills, two of the largest and most suc- for less than from \$25 to \$50 per acre. their regular monthly meetings, and drawback, but no worse than the cessful flouring mills in the State. The population of the county is now

"The navigable waters of the Wilunvarnished tale," without exaggera- lamette river form the river line of the tion or deviating a bairs' breadth from western boundary of the county, a disthe truth; and while we have claimed tance of nearly forty miles. The for Linn county the first and highest western portion is a level or gently place among the agricultural counties, undulating prairie, about forty-one not only in Oregon, but on the Pacific miles from north to south, with an coast, we believe the facts will bear us average breadth of fifteen miles from out in our claim. A large amount of east to west. The prairie lands are partially gathered statistics remain in frequently intersected by small rivers our hands until some future day, and creeks of pure living water, with when time and opportunity and means occasional bells of timber, and comhas embled us to make them full and prises the most thickly settled portion complete. We preferred to do this, of the county. The face of the county rather than to mar the picture by a theil gradually rises into hills, as you half-told tale. We therefore submit approach the eastern boundary, till the subjoined, feeling that if the mat- you reach the summit of the Cascade ters treated of have no other merit, mountains, covered with dense forests they at least have the stamp of a genn- of fir, cedar and pine. The hill lands ine purpose to write nothing but the are settled a distance of about ten miles eastward, and almost the entire length of the county from north to LINN COUNTY - VARIOUS INFOR- south, giving an area to the settled portion of the county of over six hundred thousand acres.

"Linn county has three natural diheart of the Willamette valley, when visions, the first of which is that porcompared with other localities of the tion lying between the North and same extent of territory, for fertility South Santiam rivers, known as the of soil and capacity of agricultural and 'Forks of the Santiam.' This pormanufacturing resources, is not tion is again almost equally divided equalled by any other county in the by the Thomas and Crabtree forks. State of Oregon, or even on the Pacific | The general nature of the soil here coast. Bounded on the north by is rich and fruitful. It is better ad-Marion county, east by the Cascade apted to the growing of wheat and oats mountains, south by Lane county and than any other kinds of grain; while West by the Willamette river, Linn as to stock raising Oregon cannot procounty covers an area of 1.764,480 duce a better locality, and vegetables rich arable land which, when culti- Here are to be found fir, cedar, pine, vated, produces in immense quantitles oak, ash, maple and alder, convennot only the finest wheat in the world, | iently located, and well adapted to but oats, barley, flax, fruit of all farming, lumbering and general buskinds, and, in fact, almost all the ag- iness purposes. The water in this ricultural productions of industry and portion of the county is excellent, in wealth. About 200,000 acres of land fact not surpassed perhaps in the are in cultivation, producing of wheat world, and is abundantly supplied by alone, last season, a crop variously creeks permeating the county in every estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 direction, from three to four miles bushels. From 78 to 85 bushels of apart only, while the finest of springs oats per acre of ten acres, weighing abound everywhere. The general from 41 to 43 pounds to the bushel, health is good. The forests are inex-Boats will leave ALBANY for CORVAL- have been realized in Linn county, haustible, furnishing the very best of have been yields of frequent occur- gulches are believed to be rich in rence. But, owing to the carciass mineral wealth. The Forks of the manner in which land is generally Santiam is doubtless more equally dicultivated in Oregon, the average vided with timber and water to the yield of wheat per acre is put at a amount of prairie land, than any other lower figure than in some of the older portion of Oregon. The Forks con-States, and will hardly exceed 18 to 20 tain nearly one-third of the entire bushels. With better farming the population of Linn county. There average will be from five to ten bushels are a number of sawmills in this divis-

"The general geological features of The second division of the county is

necting the waters of the Santiam at The grounds of the Linn County Lebanon with the waters of the Wil- Agricultural Association, located about lamette at Albany, a distance of about one mile south of the corporate limits portation of lumber from the mountains and the products of the soil along and agricultural wealth of the county chant burrs in constant operation. its banks, that have proved largely are exhibited, that are not only an beneficial during the past season, and honor to the people of the county, but will prove more and more advan- would really be a credit in any section

Canal also affords an almost inexhaus- In portions of the county, hill lands, tible water power, which is destined, covered with the rich and juley bunch we believe, to build up a vast manu- grass (and there is nothing better for facturing interest in this city at no fattening stock), can be purchased for from \$1 25 to \$5 per acre. The

fruit trees, such as apple, pear, plums, tull and regular meetings. cherry, etc., while the most luscious berries, raspberries and huckleberries are easily cultivated, and yield enormously. Strawberries, too, are easily cultivated, and grow to an enormous

Our Winters, to new comers at speaking, there is a "continual cease," of cloudy, 1ainy weather for journ, the farmers are utilizing the three months, and sometimes even longer pout to compensate for this, our summers and antumns are dis- shiretown or county sent, the thriving tinguished for their dryness and almost entire absence of rain, and the general prevalence of bright sunshine and even temperature. We are seldom visited with "extremes" in the weather line; it is only at long interval that we have excessively hot days, the thermometer seldom getting as high as 90° during the day, in summer, and then never continuing for more than three or four days, while the nights are favariably cool enough to enable you to sleep between blankets with comfort. The present has been the coldest winter known in upwards of the mercury fell below zero. At the present writing the mercury indicates

40° above zero. To the independent farmer of the East, who has means, and wishes to avoid the biting frosts and blinding snows of winter, so prevalent in the States east of the Rocky mountains, Linn county, as well as almost the entire Willamette Valley, offers a equalled by any of the rich and farturer, or capitalist, Linn county holds which is appropriated for the

location, population, resources,

First, by right of its location in the heart of the first division of Linn county, and its being one of the oldest towns in the county, must be mentioned the far-famed SCIO, OF THE FORMS.

commercial centre of the Forks, is an the Cascade range of mountains. The runs west and northwest, emptying incorporated city, beautifully located soil along the banks of the rivers is into the Willamette at Albany. This on the fertile banks of Thomas creek, composed of sand, vegetable matter, division, as a farming region, cannot a tributary of the Santiam. "From and various decomposed earth, and be excelled on the Pacific coast. It is its invincible position as the centre may be considered strictly alluvial, 'rich as cream," and almost a level of the Forks of the Santiam, and the may be considered strictly allowed, being washed by the current from above. The soil is very fertile, producing all the cereals, corn, tobacco, and the various kinds of vegetables and the various kinds of vegetables.

The soil is very fertile, producing all the cereals, corn, tobacco, and the various kinds of vegetables are considered strictly allowed, and almost a level being washed by the current from plain, from the river on the west to the hills on the east, an average distance of fifteen miles. The general transportation and for the imports and exports of this truly inviting territory.

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The grounds of the Linn County Agricultural Association, located about one mile south of the corporate limits of the city of Albany, are noted for the control of substantial work. Still continuing the enumeration, we remember the two hotels for supplying the wants of the inner man; two livery stables, a carpenter shop, harness shop, two cabinet shops, two boot and shoe shops, a tin and stove store, two butcher shops, and a picture gallery. We would not forget to mention the weekly from Portland to Junction and have occasional worship.

Two passenger trains arrive and depart from the city daily except Sundappola and 2d. Thompson a living, one going north to Portland, 75 miles, the other going south to Roseburg, about the same distance. Farc to Portland, \$4; to Roseburg, \$8. J. H. Foster, one story box, butcher shops, and a picture gallery. We would not forget to mention the weekly from Portland to Junction and the story frame and depart from the city daily except Sundappola and 2d. Thompson a living, one going north to Portland, 75 miles, the other going south to Roseburg, \$8. J. H. Foster, one story box, butcher shops, and a picture gallery. We would not forget to mention the worship.

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"At present there is but one church in the place; but subscription lists are in circulation, and hopes are entertained of the erection of a fine M. E. Church before the close of the coming

"The Masonic fraternity have a fine

"Among the noteworthy organizagrapes, currants, gooseberries, black- tions existing in Scio, is the Hook and Ladder Company, which lately succeeded so successfully in extinguishing a fire that promised a woful des- by Messrs. Thomas Monteith and truction of property.

is of the most fertile nature, and judg- per day. Storage capacity, 105,000 least, are rather dreary, as, generally ling from the number of plows we saw taken from the shops during our so- pelled by a 48-inch turbine wheel.

First, in the second division, is the

city of situated on the east bank of the Willamette, about seventy-five miles south of Portland, and is the most extensive run of stone, with a capacity of about shipping point south of the latter. In 400 barrels of flour per day. Storage fact it is to-day the "liveliest town in capacity, 75,000 bushels. Power fur-Oregon," "It is particularly noted nished by 3-49-inch Leffel turbine Oregon." "It is particularly noted for its highminded and public spirited citizens, who have spared no pains to make it a place where moral, religious and educational advantages may be enjoyed, and its founders have now the satisfaction of seeing it one of the most prosperous cities in the State." twenty-four years, and so far we have A fine brick court-house, costing near had but one day and night in which \$40,000, adorns the central portion of the city. Within the same block may also be seen one of the handsomest brick jalls in the State, costing about \$11,000. Just east of the court-house block, stands the district school-house, capable of accommodating over two hundred scholars, and costing \$4,500. A few blocks south stands Albany Collegiate Institute, a fine two-story frame, costing some \$8,000. In ad- capacity, 40,000 bushels. mild, healthful climate, pure water, dition to these, there are four neat the advantages of a navigable river, churches, capable of seating from four and a railroad passing through her to six hundred people each; a large entire length, with a soil that for pro- and commodious public hall, called 000. ductiveness cannot be excelled it the Pacific Opera House, capable of BUSINESS AND TRADES REPRESENTED. equalled by any of the rich and far-famed valleys of the older States; and whilst lands in these old States command from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and even higher figures, lands in Linn county, combining the luxuriant productiveness of the South with the seating probably 1,000 persons, reductiveness of the South with the business houses, and on Washington health and vigor of the North, can be street, corner of Third, an elegant mills, I saw will, 5 grain warehouses obtained at figures ranging from onefourth to one-twentieth lower. To
the mechanic, tradesman, manufacthe mechanic, tradesman, manufacbeing divided into two rooms one of the mechanic, tradesman, manufacis carpeted and nicely fitted up, while the other is used for the semi-monthly meetings of the City Council, and as a court-room by the City Recorder.

The lower room is used to house the the court to the Fire Council and the members of the legal profession in the city.

The aggregate business of the city last year, including the transactions of the mills and warehouses, amounted to, if it did not exceed, \$1,000,000. fire engine belonging to the Fire Company. A number of fire cisterns have been dug at the intersection of streets in the more densely populated portions of the city, which, together with the Albany & Santiam Canal which

the Albany & Santiam Canal which runs across the city front on Eighth street, affords a fair supply of water in case of fire. A system of drainage has also been inaugurated which, when fully carried out, will thoroughly drain the streets of water, and greatly add to the sanitary condition of the city. Side and crosswalks checker the city in avery discretized and affording pages. This independent little city, the

elegant little church on the corner of Washington and Fifth streets, with Washington and Fifth streets, with Elisworth and Broadalbin; 800. Rev. S. G. Irvine as pastor.

The Congregational society have a somewhat larger church, on the corner of Ferry and Fourth. The Presbyterian society lately united with the Congregationalists. Rev. Dr. E. R. Geary of the former Church, officiates occasionally, we believe, but the socievices of a stated minister.

The M. E. Church edifice stands on the corner of Ellsworth and Third streets, and is presided over by Rev. The Baptists have a comfortable

church at the northeast corner of goodly number of the generous inhabi- present presided over by Rev. Dr.

The M. E. Church South, Christian

pass dally. In addition to these, an accommodation train leaves this city each week-day morning for Portland, remains several hours, and returns remains several hours, and returns are each evening—fare, \$3 50. During a street between Lyon and E. M. Robertson, Are greater portion of the year two lines of packets ply the Willamette between this city and Portland daily, besides "The District School, under the su- an independent tri-weekly line. The perfor management of Prof. Rewitt, independent line is building a new assisted by Miss Kirkpatrick, is in a steamer, with the intention of making The Calipoola river, which empties into the Willamette river at the city and very little if any can be obtained advanced classes have been in attend.

The Calipoola river, which empties prairie or valley lands are held higher. most flourishing condition. Several daily trips during the co.ning season. The roads leading out of the city in

Home Interests, of Albany, forming the western line now at a less figure than say from \$15 ance during the past year, and proand Fall, are not to be excelled in any country; during the Winter and early Orchards abound; scarcely a farm in perform their aerial perambulations "mud roads" in the older States in the older settled portions of the county on the 'goat's back.' The Grangers fact, much superior to many of the that does not contain an orchard of are also largely represented, and have prairie roads in Illinois, with which we were aforetime pretty well se-

MILLS AND WAREHOUSES. The City Mills, at toot of Ferry street, on the Willamette river, owned Demns Beach, have four run of stone. "The country surrounding the city with a capacity of 200 barrels of flour Water is obtained from the Calipools river, being brought to the mills through a ditch along the Williamette

river front. Cost about \$50,000. The Magnolia Mills, near the month of the Calipbola, as the western turminus of First street, owned by Mea Jas. H. and John Foster, have five wheels. Cost about \$40,000.

Farmers' Warehouse, between Jackson and Jefferson streets, 40x60/45 feet high; capacity 105,000 bushels. Morris & Parker's warehouse, at foot of Jefferson; capacity 200,000 bushels. Cost \$12,000. Elevators run by water-power.
C. D. Simpson's warehouse at foot

of Ellsworth street. 100x26; capacity, 100,000 bushels. Steam elevators.

P. C. Harper & Co.'s warehouse, on corner of First and Elisworth streets, 90x66 feet; capacity 65,000 sacks. Cost \$5,000.

Jas. H. Foster & Co.'s warehouse, between Broadaibin and Ellsworth streets, on bank of the Willamette: L. E. Blain & E. Sox. warehouse

between Lyon and Baker streets: capacity, 200,000 bushels; cost, \$8.-

Albany has 7 dry goods houses, 2 hardware houses, 4 millinery stores, 5

BUILDINGS ERECTED DURING 1874, AND

below were not completed till the beginning of the present year.

business house, corner Broadaibin and 1 streets; \$1.700.
Collar & Graf, two story frame, furnitum warerooms, 1st street between Broadaibin and Elisworth; \$1,000.
A. B. Forter, one story, office, Baker, between 1st street and the Willamette river; \$300.

northeast corner of Montgomery and 4th streets; 4760.

H. Weed, 1 Story frame dwelling, corner Thurston and 3d streets; \$2,060.

Wm. Huston, one story box dwelling, 4th street between Montgomery and Railroad;