

TERMS IN ADVANCE.
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that is the amount of postage per annum
which we are required to pay on each paper
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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1876.

Home Matters.

CENTRAL SCHOOL.—Following is the
programme of exercises at the Central
School this afternoon. Dr. Jones will
lecture at the close of the exercises. Mr. T.
J. Sittes is principal:

- Recitation—Ellen Morgan.
- Dialogue—Laziness.
- Recitation—Ella Schlosser.
- Dialogue—By eleven girls.
- Recitation—F. Banta.
- Recitation—Mary Westfall.
- Dialogue—Doctor.
- Recitation—Alicia Cooper.
- Song—By two little girls.
- Dialogue.
- Recitation—Nettie Merrick.
- Recitation—Dora Westfall.
- Dialogue.
- Recitation—Ella Brown.
- Dialogue—The fortune teller.
- Recitation—Helen Crawford.
- Recitation—Clara Derdoff.
- Reading paper.
- Recitation—Antoine Miller.
- Song by the school.
- Recitation—Nellie Wood.
- Dialogue—Aunt Polly's lesson.
- Recitation—Bell Cannon.
- Recitation—Bell Cannon.
- Dialogue—An indulgent meeting.
- Recitation—Dora Cowan.
- Dialogue—Curtis Winn.
- Dialogue—1776-1876.
- Recitation—Annie Godley.
- Recitation—Freddy Godley.
- Song—By two young ladies.
- Recitation—Clara Keifer.
- Recitation—Lucy Spink.
- Dialogue—Guy Wallace.
- Dialogue—Before and behind the scenes.

CENTENNIAL.—A sociable, supper and
fair will be held at Pacific Opera House on
Friday evening, April 7th, the proceeds to
be devoted to the fencing and improving
the grounds of the Albany Collegiate In-
stitute. This will be the grand Centennial
entertainment of the season. General
Washington and family, and other Revolu-
tionary characters will be represented in
"the antique costume." Songs of 1776 will
be recited by artists in costumes. A
splendid collation will be spread in the
style of 1776, and the substantial and
luxurious of that day will refresh the inner
man. There will also be a "pound party,"
fancy and musical entertainment, and
everything that can be done to render
this the most enjoyable entertainment of
the season. The College grounds consist
of four blocks, lying in a body, and was
enclosed with a neat fence, will form quite
a park, and add much to the beauty of our
growing city. Let all liberal minded citi-
zens come there and enjoy a sociable even-
ing, and contribute to so worthy an object.
Admission, 25c, and an opportunity to
spend more after you get in.

READ THIS.—We again ask our friends
throughout the county and elsewhere to
write short, pithy articles for the REGISTER.
Especially give us the local news of your
neighborhood. If you are to have a spell-
ing school, religious meeting, concert,
sociable, grange or farmers' club meeting,
or any thing else you want public attention
called to, write to or call on us, and
give us the necessary facts, and we shall
publish them, and be especially obliged to
you. Anything that is of local interest we
want to publish, and if anybody tells you
that a notice of a meeting—temperance,
religious, grange or any other kind—will
not be inserted unless paid for, tell the party
making the assertion that he is mistaken;
we are anxious to publish any matters of
this kind that are of interest to our readers,
and never once thought of charging for
them during a long experience in the news-
paper business.

FURNITURE TELL YOU CAN'T BEST.—Mr.
F. S. Dunning has one of the largest stocks
of furniture ever brought to this city. We
had no idea of the amount and character
of the goods kept by him until, a day or
two ago, we took a walk through the es-
tablishment. He has some beautiful wood
bedroom sets, good enough for the
highest-toned, besides some elegant but
cheaper sets. There seems to be no end
to his variety and kinds of beds, chairs,
seating, desks, etc., etc. We can't begin to
give you an idea of what he has in store—you
must go and see for yourself.

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT.—At a meeting of
the committee appointed by the M. E.
Sunday School, last Monday evening, to
arrange for a concert for the benefit of
said church, it was unanimously resolved
that the concert should be given on Friday
evening next, at the Opera House. It was
also resolved that the concert should be
followed by a sociable, at which the usual
refreshments would be provided. The ad-
mission to the concert and sociable will be
five cents for adults and twenty-five cents
for children. The concert will be unusu-
ally attractive, as several noted vocalists from
Portland and Salem are expected to be
present and take part in the programme.

It is rumored that another express wagon
is about to be started for the accommo-
dation of our fast growing city. This will
make three express or accommodation
wagons. The number of days has also
been greatly increased in the last few
months.

FIRE.—Last Saturday night, or rather
Sunday morning, about half past two
o'clock, the quick, sharp clang of the fire-
bell startled our people from their slum-
bers, and sent them hurriedly into the
streets, each anxiously inquiring as to
the location of the fire. There is nothing
more dreadful than an alarm of fire at the
dead of night. It was soon ascertained
that the building owned by Dr. Lister, on
Broadball and Sixth streets, was on fire,
and before the fire engine could reach the
spot, the fire had made such headway that
it was impossible to save the building. The
building, a one story and a half frame, was
unoccupied, Rev. Mr. Stratton having
moved out of it a few days before. The
parties who first reached the building, aver
that there was plenty of evidence that the
building was set on fire purposely, and Dr.
Lister informs us that there had been fire
in or about the house the day previous.
There was an insurance on the building of
\$500, but the building could not be replaced
probably for less than three times the
amount of the insurance. This isn't the
first work of the incendiary in this city,
and it is high time that steps were taken
to find the transgressor and give him either
a chance to stretch hemp or make brick.

LENT OF LETTERS
Remaining in the Post Office, Albany,
Linn county, Oregon, March 23d, 1876.
Persons calling for these letters must give
the date on which they were advertised.
Adkins, Melissa. Myers, Wm.
Cawhara, W. McDonald, Thomas
Bramm, Abner. McLaughly, Wm.
Dunne, Sam T. McCollum, J. W.
Dunning, Eliza B. McMichael, J. R.
Ditvovich, Ferdinand. Mahan, Miss Mary
Kairdick, Fletcher. Miller, Cyrus
Hammer, E. Ostrander, William
Howard, W. Patterson, Mrs. Eliza
Hanson, Miss J. Slave, W. A. (2)
Lemmon, Miss Ola Smith, Miss Maggie
Wilson, Miss Emma. Vernon, G. W.
P. H. RAYMOND, P. M.

CUTTING AND FITTING.—Mrs. S. A.
Johns is prepared to give instructions in
cutting and fitting ladies' and children's
clothing by the "Taylor System," recog-
nized generally, we believe, as the best
yet invented. Clothing cut by this system
are warranted to fit and give perfect satis-
faction. No married lady especially
should be without this system, as it will
save many a dollar, besides the children
may always have neat fitting clothing
without paying tailor's bills. Mrs. Johns
went to Halsey yesterday, canvassing,
and will probably visit the various towns in
the county ere long.

A COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT.—One of
the completest stores in the city is that
of Mr. J. Gradwohl, in the brick on First
street. There can be found one of the
completest assortments of bolts, and all
kinds of shelf hardware, hammers, saws,
chisels, augers, etc., the best and most
popular ranges, stoves, and tinware, while
the assortment of crockeryware is the com-
pletest in the city. A full supply of gar-
denies is also to be found, as well as a good
cigar, excellent tobacco, and a thousand
other things you want. Mr. Gradwohl is
one of our most liberal, public spirited
men, of whom you can buy at as low figures
as anybody can sell and live. Go and
see the stock of goods offered, anyway.

NEW SODA FACTORY.—A. Carothers
& Co. are erecting a new building on the
corner of First and Mill streets, where
they intend transferring their soda works.
The business has grown and increased on
their hands until they have had to provide
new quarters for it. Their drug business
has also increased, making it necessary
for them to have all the room in the pre-
sent building to carry on this business alone.
Success to Andy and Babe.

ANOTHER WAREHOUSE.—Sam E. Young
has purchased fifty feet off the east side of
Ans. Marshall's lot on Second, between
Washington and Ferry streets, on which
he intends erecting an agricultural ware-
house, 40x100 feet—the building will run
through from Second street to the alley be-
tween Second and First streets.

THREE PERSONS, notices of whose escape
from Portland jail appeared in last week's
REGISTER, were captured last Saturday
afternoon, on the Grand Ronde road,
near Goshute hole, by Deputy Sheriff Grant,
of Yamhill, and another man whom he
called to his assistance.

EMPLOYERS SEARCHING BY EVERY STEAMER.
Persons for work are quite frequent.
Inquiries desiring to employ any kind of
skilled or unskilled labor, should leave
the necessary word at the hotels or at this office.
In this way they might benefit themselves
and help the needy.

CONCERT.—About next Friday night
you can get ready for a way of entertain-
ment in the way of a concert—Old Folk's
concert—by the M. E. Sunday School.
That "octuple solo," by eight of the high
oil boys of song, will be gorgeous beyond
description. Forget it not, forget it not,
forget it not, forget it not.

Our City Marshal has had First street,
from Broadball west to Washington street
scrapped, and all the loose mud "hauled" off,
so that the street presents a much older
appearance, and there will not be two or
three inches of dust constantly moving and
filling the air during the coming Summer.

SUCCESSFUL.—The entertainment given
by the ladies of the Southern Methodist
Church on last Friday evening, was very
agreeable and pleasant, and finished out
unusually well, the receipts being one
hundred and ninety-seven dollars. This
amount, we understand, will entirely liq-
uidate the debt of the church.

PERSONAL.—We met our old friend, Ad.
Edgar, in this city, the first of the week.
Ad. looks very little older than he did ten
or twelve years ago, and is just as full of
jollity as in the olden days.

GRAPHIC.—It was said of a certain man
who has been up before the Linn County
Circuit Court, that he had rather tell a lie
on six months' credit than to tell the truth
for the cash down!

CIRCUIT COURT.—Spring term, for the
week ending March 23, 1876:
Samuel Cooper vs. Elias Bros. Judgment
for plaintiff, \$215 25.
Rebecca Ross vs. A. J. Ross. Cause
continued.

Susan Malley et al. vs. Wm. Pittman
et al. Cause continued by agreement of
counsel.
Thomas Clemens vs. Martha Clemens.
Divorce granted as prayed for, and cus-
tody of minor children given to plaintiff.
H. B. Springer et al. vs. Chas. N.
Walt et al. Report of referee confirmed.
M. Alexander vs. S. C. Sutton. Judgment
of lower court reversed.

State of Oregon vs. S. W. Eddy and
Marnetta Eddy. Were arraigned for larceny
and given usual time to plead.
Blain, Young & Co. vs. Thos. Clemens.
Judgment for plaintiff by default.

Mary A. Altree et al. vs. S. J. Morton
et al. Case settled and dismissed.
Jacob G. Lowe et al. vs. Martin Low
et al. J. O. Bushnell appointed sole re-
feree to sell real property, and cause con-
tinued.

J. Hausman vs. D. A. Reeder. Cause
continued.

Phil. Wasserman vs. Hampton Weed.
Dismissed without prejudice on motion of
plaintiff.

State of Oregon vs. Mary E. Norris.
Verdict of jury \$200.00.

CENTENNIAL.—On the 4th of July, 1776,
George Washington was 44 years old;
Martha Washington, 43; Sam. Adams, 54;
John Adams, 51; Abigail Adams, 23;
John Quincy Adams, 9; Thomas Jef-
ferson, 33; Patrick Henry, 40; James Otis,
25; Thomas Paine, 39; James Mad-
ison, 51; Fisher Ames, 18; William Pitt, 68;
Josiah Quincy, Jr., 32; Nathaniel Greene,
34; Edmund Burke, 46; Jonathan Tur-
bull, 36; Roger Sherman, 53; Aaron Burr,
20; Benedict Arnold, 36; George Clinton,
37; Alexander Hamilton, 19; Robert R.
Livingston, 29; Philip Livingston, 60;
Philip Schuyler, 43; Benjamin Franklin,
70; Benjamin Rush, 31; Robert Morris,
42; Charles Carroll, 30; Cesar Rodney,
46; Edward Rutledge, 27; William Moul-
trie, 45; Horatio Gates, 48; John Rut-
ledge, 37; Thomas Sumter, 42; Charles
C. Pickney, 30; Charles Pickney, 18;
James Monroe, 18; Tim. Pickens, 31;
Anthony Wayne, 31; Israel Putnam, 58;
Rittus King, 21; John Hancock, 39; El-
bridge Gerry, 32; Richard Stockton, 40;
George Wythe, 50; Marquis La Fayette, 19;
Francis Marion, 44; Henry Knox, 28;
Richard Henry Lee, 44; John Jay, 31.

Resolution of Thanks.
The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. Church
South all society, realizing a sense of grati-
tude, hereby adopt unanimously the follow-
ing resolutions:
Resolved, We acknowledge the generos-
ity of our friend David Fountain for the free
use of the Opera House and fixtures at our
late fair and festival.

Resolved, We acknowledge the kindness
of Prof. Cathey and the ladies and gentle-
men who regarded us with music of touch-
ing beauty.

Resolved, We acknowledge the well-re-
ndered reading of Prof. Henderson—"Creeds
of the Bells."
Resolved, We acknowledge the atten-
tions and favors of our worthy and respect-
ed sisters and friends of all sister churches
of this city.

Resolved, We appreciate and acknowl-
edge the presence and cordial approval of
the large audience in attendance, and the
universal good behavior and decorum of all.
Resolved, That our city papers be re-
spectfully requested to publish these resolu-
tions.

Mrs. Eli Carter, Pres.
Miss Lezette Smith, Vice Pres.
Miss B. W. Kendrick, Sec'y.
Mrs. E. D. Sloan, Treas.
Albany, March 18th, 1876.

Resolutions of Gratitude.
WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in his all-
wise providence, to remove by death Sister
Roland, of Brownsville Lodge, therefore be it

Resolved, In Lodge assembled, by Val-
ley Lodge, No. 155, L. O. G. T., that we bow
with submission to the will of a just God.
Resolved, That we tender our sympathies
to the bereaved husband and family; also
to the Lodge of which she was a member.
Resolved, That a copy of the above pro-
gram and resolutions be sent to the hus-
band and to the Lodge of which she was a
member, and to the REGISTER and Demo-
crat of Albany, for publication.

R. HAYES,
P. T. STARR,
NETTIE RAY,
Committee.

ADDITION.—Ans. Marshall has enlarged
his new livery stable, building an addition
on the east side the whole length of the
stable. Ans. now has one of the most com-
modious and elegant livery houses any-
where.

MEDICAL.—The attention of the citizens
of Brownsville and vicinity is asked to the
care of Dr. S. C. Stone, whose office is at
the corner of Third and Main streets. He has
a high reputation, and will give proper
medical attention to all calling upon him.

BORN.—Sunday, March 19th, 1876, to
the wife of C. D. Burkhardt, twins—a boy
and girl. This makes thirteen children
with which our friends, Mr. and Mrs.
Burkhardt, have been blessed. Both deserve
well of their country.

EXCELLENT WORKMAN.—We are told
that Mr. E. Boyle is an excellent workman,
making a perfectly fitting and neat looking
boot or shoe. He is the man you want
to patronize, certainly. See his card in
this issue of the REGISTER.

"Argumentation" with regard to the
proper place for a new bridge across the
Santiam has been going on for some time.
Undoubtedly the interests of the Forks
demands another bridge, but the exact
point at which it should be erected and
there's the rub.
The College Improvement Society are
making grand preparations for their
"Promenade Concert" on the evening of
April 7th—and the College folks never
fail on anything they undertake.

BOSS FRUITISTS.—The first of the week,
on the second day thereof, the Directors
elect of the Albany Fruit Preserving Com-
pany met and selected from their number
Allen Parker as President, A. N. Arnold
as Secretary, and P. C. Harper as Treasur-
er.

WAREHOUSE SOLD.—Mr. Beard has sold
his fine warehouse at Tangent to the For-
mer's Warehouse Company of this city.
The price paid was \$5,000. The F. W.
Co. now has a storage capacity of 300,000
bushels.

Some of our farmers have the wheat of
last harvest still in their barns, and there
they will keep it until better roads or ad-
vance in prices induce them to haul it to
the city.

SWEET HOME ORNAMENT.—To having all
the subjects of scandal credited to her.
Sweet Homers say that the Ally-Faircoe
affair occurred in Canada, in the locality
known as Big Foot.

MARRIED.—In this city, on Saturday,
March 18th, 1876, at the bride's residence,
by Elder John A. Powell, Mr. Henry New-
man, of Miller's Station, and Mrs. C. C.
Hopkins, of Albany.

Cloudy, but little rain during the week.
During the last few months, we are told
by S. Cannon, who has dotted it down for
his own satisfaction, we have had more or
less "falling weather."

THAT LEGACY.—Left Conductor Stroud
by an oat rather "obtained" some of the
Oregon dailies. Stroud's leg-ey! Wonder
if they see it now. Stroud won't do
—he makes troubles and do noo-papers.

Since writing the above we learn that the
insurance was \$1,000, and that the Dr.
had been offered \$1,000 for the place re-
cently.

Subscribers still coming in. We have
some friends who are doing us proud.
May we be able to repay them a thousand
fold.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. T. B. White will
preach in St. Paul's church next Sunday
morning on the subject of "Parental Re-
sponsibility—the Training of Children."

PROTRACTED MEETING.—Rev. Mr. White
commences a protracted meeting at St.
Paul's church next Sunday. All Chris-
tians are invited to attend and aid.

Present indications are that our city will
be a busy one during the summer. A large
number of buildings will be erected, both
for residences and business.

The Vivian & Kochler troupe are getting
away with the people of Portland, and
receiving the highest encomiums at the
hands of the press-gang there.

Judge Burnett, of the Second Judicial
District, opened court for Judge Bohman
on Monday, he being detained at his resi-
dence in Salem by sickness in his family.

IMPROVING.—Mr. Belding, whose life
was despaired of last week, by close atten-
tion and good nursing, has passed the cri-
sis, and is now slowly recovering.

Montgomery Queen, with his huge car-
nival of wild beasts and gorgeous circus,
proposes to visit Oregon during this, the
centennial year.

SOCIABLE.—The Galvary Society give a
sociable at the residence of John Monteith,
Esq., on this (Friday) evening. Come one,
come all, and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Our city has been pretty well filled dur-
ing the week, Circuit Court attracting
them hither.

Judge Strong, of Portland, declines to
lecture for the Library Association of this
city. Bully for Strong!

Our friend Mr. Newhouse, who has been
residing in Portland for some months, has
moved back to his old home in this city.

Six new buildings have been erected in
Halsey since February—five dwellings and
one business house.

COMING EVENTS.
ED. REGISTER.—We are called upon to
behold the emblem of victory for the Cen-
tennial year. The Democratic rooster is
again nailed to the mast-head. The first
gun of the Centennial year is fired by the
State of Texas, 60,000 strong. This is cer-
tainly cause of rejoicing to our Democratic
friends, but not more so than when the
first gun was fired with Fort Sumter, and
when Sumter fell with very great rejoicings,
and Beauregard, with his chivalry, drank
damnation to the Yankees, they imagined
the independence of the Southern Confed-
eracy was fairly established beyond dispute.
But not so, sir. Neither is the centennial
election of 1876 established. The next
terrible report comes down from Sweet
Home Valley—all Democrats up there save
only eight souls, the same number that
were saved from the flood. Thank God
for that. There is always a seed of right-
eous men left. The Democrats think that at
the next election they will do even better
than this. What a glorious sweet little
place Sweet Home Valley is—all Democrats
save only eight souls!

The Democrats inform us that at the last
election Linn county gave 240 Democratic
majority. Now, Mr. REGISTER, what was
the reason of such a majority? The true
reason was, the Republicans were divided,
and very many Republicans stayed at home
and never went near the polls on election
day. There were at least 300 Republican
votes lost at the last election.
Republicans, you are called upon to be
preparing for the great events which are
before you. Attend your primaries. Let
every Republican attend who possibly can,
and elect for your delegates to the County
Convention good sound men, who will
select from among us a ticket that all Re-
publicans can unite upon. What you at-
tempt, do with all your might. Determi-
nation is omnipotent. Put on the fire of
resolution, and kindle a flame that nothing
but victory can extinguish.

GOSSIP RIDGE.
FROM OUR TRAVELER.
In traveling through the county we find
many warm friends of the REGISTER, which
is encouraging in the extreme. We occa-
sionally come across an old chronic case of
sorehead, that like nothing we or any one
else can do. But this is not discouraging
in the least. We find Democrats as well
as Republicans taking the REGISTER, and
nearly all of both parties speak in the high-
est terms of the REGISTER. We return our
thanks to the many friends who have been
so kind to us on our canvassing tour east
of town and of Lebanon.

We stopped one night with Mr. Keebler,
living near Lebanon. He is one of the
jolly California boys, and made my stay a
most agreeable one. Long may he live,
and may the REGISTER add to his happiness.

Next night we stopped with Mr. W. R.
Jones, of the Lebanon Hotel. Give him a
call, and you will get it.

Next time we put up with Mr. Leedy,
one of our patrons. He owns a large farm,
and has about 100 acres ready for wheat.

Next night we stopped with Mr. J. G.
Powell. Come very near not finding a
stopping place that night, for we were
turned away from several homes before we
came to Mr. Powell's. We began to won-
der at the hospitality of that region west of
where he lives. He is a splendid fellow,
and a Granger to the backbone. Every-
thing about the house and farm shows taste
and thrift. We took dinner next day at
his brother's house, west of there, and
well—"yum, yum, yum." Only an epi-
cure like myself could appreciate and do
justice to such a dinner as Mrs. Powell
and Miss McKnight got up. Thanks, la-
dies.

We have more to say, but space forbids.

FROM MISSOURI.
The following is an extract from a pri-
vate letter from Jackson county, Missouri,
which is one of the richest and best coun-
ties in the State. We complain of hard times
here, but we ought to be thankful that we
are in as good a country as the land of
Webfoot. Jackson county is in the grass-
hopper infested region, and although the
land is as rich and fertile as any in the
United States, it is in a deplorable condi-
tion at present. Read this and then grum-
ble if you can:

There never has been a time since the
settlement of this State, when the want
and distress among the people has been so
great and general as at present times.
The country was so scarce of corn last
spring—and no grass, no clover, no green
cows, wheat, rye, or anything else, all be-
ing eaten by the grasshoppers till late in
the spring—that most of our people were
compelled to sell their hogs, to people of
more favored sections and their cattle were
driven to the prairies of Kansas, and came
back in the fall poor. There was no wheat
to sell, or anything else, so that a great
many have not paid their taxes, and there
is very little here that will bring money.

There are very many here that are hope-
lessly in debt. I sometimes get discouraged
trying to farm, for although we work hard
we cannot make any money. I do not
own anything, but it grinds me to have to
work hard and make no money. We have
so many things to contend with here, it
really looks discouraging to farmers. We
sow and plant in the spring, and have such
flattering prospects of a good crop, and
then, perhaps, a drought sets in and shortens
the crop, and from the time the seed is
put in the ground the insect work preys
upon it till it is harvested; so that short
crops and almost entire failures are of con-
tinual occurrence.

Now, people of Oregon, which do you
like best, Oregon as she is, or would you
rather be back in the States, where so
many think that "every thing is lovely and
the goose hangs high"?

On easy terms and very low, a Gang
Plow, to close consignment.
A. WHEELER, Shedd.

George McClure, of Dallas, came near
being pierced by a lead ball straying
through the air. He was thoughtlessly go-
ing along his way when a gun shot was
heard and he felt the warm visitation of
something in his clothes. The ball enter-
ed his coat nearly under his left arm and
passed forward, coming out near the vest
pocket on the same side, going through all
his clothes except his shirt. A certain
party is suspected.

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G. W. WILCOX,
Homeopathic Physician.
OFFICE with Dr. E. H. Griffin, First street,
Albany, Oregon. 257 Chronic diseases a
specialty.

CHAS. BOURGARDES,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
Corner First and Ferry Sts.,
ALBANY, OREGON.

Watches, Clocks, Silver and Plated
Ware, and Jewelry of every description and
of the best manufacturers, on hand for sale at fair
rates.
Cleaning and repairing Timepieces a
specialty.
Jewelry, etc., repaired and cleaned on
short notice at living rates.
Give me a call, and see for yourself.

JOHN CONNER,
BANKING
—AND—
Exchange Office,

ALBANY, OREGON.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED SUBJECT TO
check at sight.
Interest allowed on time deposits in coin,
Gold and Silver, on Portland, San Francisco,
and New York, for sale at lowest rates.
Collection made and promptly realized.
Orders to W. G. Corbett, Henry Fellingens,
W. S. Land,
Banking hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Albany, Feb. 1, 1874-23

J. W. BALDWIN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS
in Oregon, in the 2d, 3d and 4th Judicial Dis-
tricts in the Supreme Court of Oregon, and
in all the U. S. District and Circuit Courts.
OFFICE—In Parrish block, upstairs, in
city occupied by the late S. H. Grant,
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