

# The Albany Register.



VOLUME XII.

ALBANY, OREGON, APRIL 16, 1880.

NO. 29.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

### KEEP YOUR



On this Space Four Weeks.

Something

NEW

Coming!

N. R. HUMPHREY, Agent.

## JOHN BRIGGS

TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INFORM his friends and the public generally, that he is now active in the

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE,

on the old stand next door to F. C. Harper & Co. where can be found as great an assortment and as large a stock of

Stoves and Ranges

as can be found in any one house this side of Portland, and at as

LOW A PRICE.

ALSO—

Pumps and Pipes,

Castiron, Brass & Enamelled

KETTLES,

in great variety. Also,

Tin,

Sheet Iron,

Galvanized Iron,

and

Copperware,

always on hand, and made to order, AT LIV-  
ING RATES.

Call on Him.

Albany, October 22, 1875-1878

CITY DRUG STORE.

Corner First and Ellsworth sts.,

ALBANY, OREGON.

R. SALT MARSH,

Has again taken charge of the

City Drug Store,

having purchased the entire interest of C. W. Shaw, successor to A. Carothers & Co., and is now receiving a

Splendid New Stock,

which, added to the former, renders it very complete in all the different departments.

Feeling assured that all can be suited in both

Quality and Price,

he cordially invites his old friends and customers to give him a call.

PRESCRIPTIONS,

will receive immediate and careful attention at all hours, day and night.

Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes.

R. SALT MARSH.

Oct. 26, 77-1878

CITY MARKET!

First street, 3 doors west of Ferry.

ALBANY, OREGON.

HOLACHER & GETZ, Froy's

HAVING purchased the City Market, I will keep constantly on hand all kinds of Meats—the very best to be obtained in the market. I will strive at all times to meet the wishes of all who may favor me with their patronage. The public generally are invited to call at my shop when in want of meats. The highest cash price paid for FURK. 31/100

New Goods! New Department!

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

MRS. O. L. PARKS,

HAVING PURCHASED THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, since lately owned by Mrs. C. E. Davis and having just added there a new invoice of late Choice Millinery, Trimmings, Bonnets, Hats, &c., takes pleasure in inviting the ladies of Albany and vicinity to call and inspect for themselves. All goods will be sold at prices that defy competition.

Having secured the services of a first class Dressmaker!

I am prepared to cut, fit, and make dresses in any style desired, at short notice and in a satisfactory manner.

Making Clothing for children a specialty. Come on north side of First, east of Ellsworth street. You are invited to call.

MRS. O. L. PARKS.

27, 1879.

Infallible Indian Remedies.

A Sure Shot For

FEVER & AGUE.

DURING A LONG RESIDENCE AMONG the Indian tribes of the coast and the interior, I have had the opportunity of observing the "Medicine" men of the several tribes, and from other sources, a number of remedies for the disease incident to this country, consisting of roots, herbs and bark, and having been selected by many people of this valley, who have tried and proved the efficacy of them in disease, to procure and offer to the same for sale. I take this means of announcing to all that during the past season, I have made an extensive tour through the mountains and valleys, and have secured certain of these remedies which are a sure cure for

Fever and Ague.

Those suffering from Ague who desire to be cured, can leave orders at Mr. Strong's drug store, where I will furnish the remedies, wrapped in a child's shoe, or I will demand no money until the cure is effected.

W. A. JONES.

Remedies done up in 61 packages.

12 1/2

1 month and expenses guaranteed to Agents. Qualify free. SHAW & CO., Agents, Market Street, Portland, Me.

## LEGAL.

L. FLINN. G. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

FLINN & CHAMBERLAIN,

Attorneys at Law,

ALBANY, OREGON.

OFFICE—In Foster's new brick block, first door to the left, up stairs. v11n15

J. C. POWELL. W. R. BILLYU.

POWELL & BILLYU,

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors

in Chancery.

ALBANY, OREGON.

COLLECTIONS promptly made on all points. Loans negotiated on reasonable terms. Office in Foster's new brick block. v11n15

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(NOTARY PUBLIC)

Attorney at Law,

ALBANY, OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE DIFFERENT courts of the State. Special attention given to collections and probate matters. OFFICE—In Old Fellows' Temple. v11n15

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ALBANY, OREGON.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL business. v11n15

N. B. HUMPHREY. C. E. WOLVERTON.

Humphrey & Wolverson,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS of this State. OFFICE—In Froman's brick (up stairs) Albany, Oregon. v11n15

L. H. MONTANVE,

Attorney at Law,

ALBANY, OREGON.

OFFICE—Up stairs, over John Briggs' store, on First street. v11n15

C. H. HEWITT,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Office, Old Post Office Building, Albany, Oregon.

WILL PRACTICE in the different Courts of the State. v11n15

D. M. CONLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE—In Parrish's block, north side First street, Albany, Oregon. Can be found at my office at all hours of the day or night, when not professionally absent. v11n15

## MEDICAL.

DR. H. J. CHURCHILL,

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE—In Parrish's block, Albany, Oregon. Chronic diseases, Syphilis. Can be found at my office at all hours of the day or night, when not professionally absent. v11n15

J. SURMAN, M. D.,

(SUCCESSOR TO DR. BREWER.)

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—On Second St., near Albany Engine Co. No. One's engine house, Albany, Or., Jan. 9, 1880-v11n15

B. M. SAVAGE, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Froman's Brick, up stairs,

First street, Albany, Oregon. v12n10

C. C. KELLY, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

ALBANY, OREGON.

OFFICE IN SPILWAIN'S BRICK BLOCK, Residence—One door north of Bacon factory, Lyon street. v11n15

D. W. BALLARD, M. D. J. M. POWELL, M. D.

BALLARD & POWELL,

Physicians & Surgeons,

LEBANON, OREGON.

OFFICE—At Lebanon Drug Store. (1202)

JUNIOR F. WHITING, ARTIST,

Fresco, Sign, Scene,

AND

Pictorial Painting.

DESIGNING A SPECIALTY.

Rooms 6 and 7, Parrish block, corner First and Ferry streets, Albany, Oregon.

D. G. CLARK,

SUCCESSOR TO J. B. WYATT,

dealer in—

Heavy and Shelf Hardware,

Iron, Steel and Mechanics' Tools,

First door east of N. E. Young's,

ALBANY, OREGON. v11n10

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

ALBANY, OREGON.

Mrs. C. Houk, Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE has been thoroughly overhauled and renovated, and placed in first class condition for the accommodation of its guests. Good Separate Rooms for Commercial Travelers. General Stage Office for Corvallis, Independence and Lebanon. Free Coach to and from the house. v11n10

TITUS BROS.,

Jewelers,

Albany, Oregon.

REGULATING TIME-PIECES & REPAIRING Jewels a specialty. Call. v11n17

Agents for "New Use" Sewing Machine.

300

300

300

300

300

300

300

300

## Barkis Mine.

I've a letter from his sire,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire;  
You can read and never tire,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire,  
He is sailing o'er the mud,  
Coming home to see the bud,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire,  
Coming home to see the bud,  
Barkis mine.

He's so young and very weak,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire;  
Daddy's name he cannot speak,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire;  
But we'll send him o'er the sea,  
Far away from you and me,  
And a lawyer you must see,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire,  
And a lawyer you must see,  
Barkis mine.

Oh! there's nothing I would shrink,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire;  
If this lawyer's plan will work,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire;  
For we'll dress him up to kill,  
And we'll name him little Will,  
And his dad will pay the bill,  
Barkis mine, Barkis mire,  
And his dad will pay the bill,  
Barkis mine.

## Prothon Notes.

Cream color will be much worn this spring.

Persian colors are shown in lace for trimmings.

Polonaises will be worn with plain skirts of velvet or corduroy.

Medium shades of wool-color and gray are revived for kid gloves.

Cremy white bonnets are more worn than any others for full dress.

Polo caps to match ulsters are worn by young ladies when traveling.

The newest Breton lace has the design darned in with silk instead of thread.

Wide scarfs of thick, soft silk are worn, fastened Sultan fashion, below the waist.

Pictures of pet animals are the latest headings for fancy papers. Cats especially, sit for their pictures in every position of ease and grace.

A square kerchief of India muslin with a wide hem and an edging of Languedoc lace is worn around the neck, either in the house or street.

A novelty in kid gloves for gentlemen is the Foster glove in Vesuvius shades, i. e., flame color, white for ladies' mastic and putty tints are preferred.

Black lace fraises are worn by ladies of fair complexion, and the same lace is paired around the waists of the sleeve, and worn without any white frills inside.

Fraises are larger and fuller than any yet introduced, and are finished with a knifepleating of lace that lies flat around below the neck, while the ribbon dog-collar is tied close about the throat. Many fetsus are made with fraises also, while those that have not this finish are row fastened very low down on the corsage.

White shoes are worn with colored dresses, the stockings being embroidered to match the skirt, or having Valenciennes lace let in. The embroidery on boots and shoes is eye on the increase.

But newer than all are the silver anklets which some women are found hardly enough to wear. They are copied from Eastern patterns.

Collars hold a very prominent part in the present fashions, and there are many kinds to be seen. There are jet collars, "Mazarin" collars made of plaited black and white lace, the large "Anne d'Auriche" collar, of handsome guipure or "point a l'Aiguille" lace, and many other styles of batiste and muslin trimmed with lace.

The latest Parisian coiffure for young girls under fifteen is to crimp the whole of the hair, brush it out smoothly and then braid it in one long plait or braid fastened at the nape of the neck with a soft ribbon bow. Another bow is placed some distance below, around the braid, and the hair below the final bow is arranged in light curls.

Whitelaw Reid is engaged in a great charity. He lately gathered 19 boys in New York and sent them to good country homes. Liberal people furnish him funds for that purpose. This company was sent to Virginia.

As there is some doubt as to the legality of the recent charter election in San Francisco, a test case will be made and submitted to the courts before anything more is done toward going to work on the charter.

## A Strange Bedfellow.

Appropos of hunting and fishing, did you ever hear of a wildcat taking possession of a square bed in an inhabited cabin? Such a case really occurred this winter in this vicinity at the herd-house of Oyerholt & Crouse. A Mr. Burns had been left in charge, and for several nights, after he had retired, was disturbed by a scrambling noise in the chimney, followed by the sight of two glaring, fiery eyeballs in the opposite bed; and when he (Burns) moved or made a noise the low, fierce growl of some wild animal. This kind of thing occurring for several nights in succession so discomposed Burns that he finally vamoosed the ranch, and for some time the intruder had things his own way. With plenty of fat beef and venison in store he must have come to the conclusion that he had struck comfortable quarters. John Garrison, a miner, hearing of the circumstance, made his way to the herdhouse, determined to interview the beast that had taken possession. When he arrived at the ranch, about 4 o'clock p. m. he was somewhat surprised to find the animal in bed and disposed to fight for the Garcolonated establishment, but at sight of the gun the miner carried he flew up the chimney and into the brush. Garrison hung around until dark, then went to bed, placing his gun where he could reach it, and quietly waited for Mr. Cat. About 10 o'clock he heard a scrambling in the monstrous chimney, followed by the sound of stealthy footsteps across the floor and the sight of the flaming eyes peering out at him from the spare bed. John carefully raised his rifle, took as good aim as he could in the gloom and darkness at the shining orbs and fired. The report of the rifle was followed by a short scream of agony, then the sound of struggling in the opposite bunk. The intrepid hunter struck a light and there, sure enough, was his cat, fully five feet in length, lying in the bed, its life-blood slowly oozing through a bullet hole in its breast and bedabbling with its crimson stream the blankets on which it had sought repose.

## The Gambling Houses of Washington.

The Washington correspondent of the Hartford Times writes: The gambling houses have opened up for the winter and expect to do a large business. Last winter the police authorities raided all the gambling houses in the city, which crippled up the business for that season. They, however, expect to make up for their losses this winter. It seems kind of strange that they should be so bold about it, as the same laws are in force now that closed the houses then. The gambling business here of late years is almost nothing to what it was some years ago, when it was fashionable for all to risk their money over the card table. The establishments as usual set out a mid-night lunch for the players. This lunch is as much attraction for some as the game. Most of the faro banks are situated on Pennsylvania avenue, there being three or four games running on "Rus Row," the name given to E street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. There are also a couple of good games in the vicinity of the National and Metropolitan hotels, where the greater portion of Southern and Western members play. Besides these, there are a number of small games run for the employes of the several Government departments. There does not appear to be any way to break up gambling here in the winter time. If the gambling houses are closed by the police the games are run in private rooms in the hotels, where it is impossible for the police or others who are not invited to gain admission. Those who are known to be all right are furnished with private keys, so that they can enter when they please, and have the satisfaction of knowing that they will not be interferred with. The profits of the regular established faro banks must be large, for they can afford to set out a splendid lunch every night for all who wish to partake of it.

## Col. Solon's Cistern Water.

"I've been workin' like allpossessed to-day," said Col. Solon last evening, as he borrowed a pipe from the local editor. "So? What have you been doing?" "My wife you see has the rheumatics, an' 'twas wash day, so she sez to me, sez she, Solomon, the water in the cistern is out, an' I can't wash without cistern water, an' my rheumatics is so bad that I can't fetch it. Sufficiently profandicated, sez I, Sally, I'll bring the water. An' I brought twenty-five pails of water from my nabor's well an' poured it into that cistern, an' then I dumped every blamed drop out for washin'. Mighty hard work."

"Why in the name of common sense didn't you pour the water in the tubs instead of turning it in the cistern, and then pumping it out again?" said the editor.

"Coz," said the Colonel, bristling up, "coz in the name of common sense she had to have cistern water to wash with, you darned fool.—Daily Derrick.

The appearance of matters at Calul is favorable to peace and friendly disposition toward the British.

Gladstone will probably be the head of the new government, to be succeeded in a few years by Lord Granville.

## Sporting Pastors.

The Presbyterian Church at Olean (Pa.), according to report, has done a very illiberal thing. It has dismissed its pastor, Rev. Mr. Curtis, for no other offense than because he was found hunting and fishing, and took his needed recreation in that way. They gave him his choice to give up his gun and rod or to give up his pulpit; and he wisely chose the latter, for the reason, as he said, that, like Paul, he "would not be in subjection—no, not for an hour."

About a year ago a Brooklyn (N. Y.) pastor was dismissed for the same offense. Such attempts to lord it over their ministers, forbidding their indulgence in such innocent and healthful sports as are allowed to laymen, are a reproach to the churches making them and tend to bring religion into contempt. Especially is this the case when there are clergymen in Brooklyn, San Francisco and many of our large cities who have been notably guilty of serious offenses against good morals without forfeiting their positions or even incurring the censure of their congregations.

The clergy are men, and manly games and sports should possess an interest for them as well as others. Their occupation is largely sedentary, and the vigor and life which such recreations are calculated to impart are to them valuable. The narrow-chested weak-limbed and dyspeptic pastor who neglects vigorous exercise and recreation in the open air (and there are too many of these) is almost certain to be narrow in his views, weak in his logic and ascetic in his feelings.

Some of the most efficient pastors and popular preachers have been experts with the rod and gun. Many of our Western pioneer preachers were good shots in the field as well as the pulpit, and eminently successful, not only "fishers of men," but also of fish. Sydney Smith, as he says, was fond of hunting, but gave it up, not from conscientious scruples or at the demands of his parish, but because the game in his region learned that their safest position was in the exact range of his rifle. Lyman Beecher was an enthusiastic sportsman, and some of his best pulpit illustrations were drawn from his experiences in hunting and fishing. On one occasion, when he was to deliver a Thursday-afternoon sermon, preparatory to the Communion service, the ringing of the bell found him trolling in a meadow a full mile away. He was a little wet, but his extempore sermon, from the text "I go a-fishing," it is said was a masterpiece.

The sporting proclivities of "Adiron-Jack" Murray, who for ten years past has been perhaps the most popular of New England preachers, are well known, and his predecessor in the Park street pulpit, our own Dr. Stone, in the earlier days of his ministry, is said to have been as fond of a good horse and dog, a fine yacht, and a long day's sport in the woods or on the water, as the most unsanctified and profane of sinners. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the bad example of these prescriptive churches will not be copied after, and that physical culture will be allowed to go hand in hand with pastoral care.—E.

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## A White Squall.

One day, in 1911, Notker, a monk of St. Gall, while watching some workmen building a bridge, at the peril of their lives, composed a Latin anthem. From it the solemn words in the burial service of the Episcopal Church, "In the midst of life we are in death," were taken. The following incident recalls the occasion of their first utterance:

Some years ago two large ships met in mid-ocean, one heading for Australia, and the other homeward bound. The day was fair, and the wind dying away, the vessels were becalmed close together. The passengers at once busied themselves to write letters home, and officers and crew became occupied in the interchange of courtesies.

The placidity of the weather led to a feeling of careless security that can never be safely indulged in at sea. All the canvas was set, idly flapping against the masts, when a squall struck both ships and passed off in a few moments. When the confusion and excitement resulting from it was over, and the crew of one of these vessels were able to relax the attention demanded for their own safety, they looked for the other ship in vain.

She had gone down with all on board and not a vestige of her was to be seen anywhere on the wide sea, which looked as serene and beautiful as if nothing had happened.

## Ben. Hill Left in Peace.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—No one will regret to learn that the woman who has held so much of public attention within the last few weeks as the accuser of Senator Hill of Georgia, has left Washington and retired to her former obscurity. Her departure was entirely unexpected and quite sudden to herself. On Wednesday night she sat with a party of ladies at the place at which she was stopping, and expressed her indignation at the affidavit Senator Hill had filed, charging her with threatening his life. She said she never had any idea of shooting him, but would remain here until she had justice. What she wanted was money to support her child, but she cared for nothing herself. The conversation took place about 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning she was up early, paid her bill and started on the half-past 7 o'clock train for Georgia. On Wednesday she was entirely without funds, and even begged a dime to pay her car fare to the Capitol. Thursday morning when she paid her bill, she had a large sum of money, and displayed it so carelessly that a man at the hotel told her that she had better be careful or she would be robbed. She was so flush that she distributed her funds freely among the servants at the hotel, and gave the porter a dollar for his trouble