

2nd Store.
FURNITURE, STOVES, TINWARE,
TRUNKS, BOOKS, PICTURES,
GLOCKS, CROCKERY,
ETC., ETC.

Albany
IRON WORKS.
Manufacturers of
TEAM ENGINES CRIST AND SAW
MILL MACHINERY IRON FRONTS
AND ALL KINDS OF HEAVY
AND LIGHT WORK IN
IRON AND BRASS
CASTINGS.

Phlander's
REGON BLOOD PURIFIER
HEALTH RESTORER
USE IT!
It cleans the Liver and Kidneys and Stomach,
Eliminates Bile and other impurities from the
Blood, Purifies the Intestines, and
Makes the Weak Strong.

REGON BLOOD PURIFIER
PHLANDER'S
KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR
Sold everywhere, 50c a bottle, six for \$2.50.

THE LEADER.
G. W. SMITH,
ALBANY
"Superior," "Argand," "Garland,"
STOVES AND RANGES.

Fire backs,
Warranted
for
15 years. All
sizes and
styles.
The World's
best. More
than hun-
dred—7 hun-
dred differ-
ent styles
of stoves and
heaters

Roofing, Job Work, Plumbing,
Leave Trough, Range Boilers,
Conductor Pumps.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS
Mitchell & Lewis Co.,
DEALERS IN
Agricultural Implements

AND VEHICLES
ALBANY, OREGON, OR
COME AND SEE US

JULIUS GRADWOLD'S
Golden Rule Bazaar.

Roger Bros. Silverware, Fancy Glass and Crys-
talware, Boys' Wagons Doll Carriages,
Fancy Goods, and a general
assortment of Crockery
and Toys.

FAMILY GROCERIES.

FURNITURE
Thomas Brink.

VOL XXV.
ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1890.
NO 36

W E McPHERSON,
First Street.
Real Estate Broker, Insurance, and money
to loan. I have a large list of Improved
and unimproved city property, and fruit,
garden and farming land in large and small
tracts. Any or all on commission only, if you
want to buy or sell, will pay you to call
and see me.

THE PLACE.
Groceries,
Conrad Meyer,
STAP BAKERY
Corner Broadway and First Sts.,
—DEALER IN—
Canned Fruits, Canned Meats,
Dried Fruits, Vegetables,
Tobacco, Cigars,
Sugar, Spices,
Tea, etc., etc.

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.

LOCAL RECORD
U. P. PRESBYTERY.—The meeting of
the Presbytery of the U. P. Church was
held Monday morning and afternoon.
On the report of Rev. Frasier it was de-
cided to establish a church at Tacoma.
On the report of Rev. Frasier it was de-
cided to establish a church at Spokane Falls.
The missionary sermon was preached
by Rev. Frasier in the afternoon.

AT CORVALLIS.—The contract for fur-
nishing lumber for the Corvallis street
and two blocks and some machinery for
the defunct Pioneer wool mill. These
additions will increase the wooden
structure of Corvallis. It is a fact that
by comparison, the hoisting and blowing
of the Salem steamer about the little
port of Corvallis, is a very simple and
ridiculous. Perhaps the nearest of the
lumber as yet has a softening effect on
the ground of the logs that manage the
Salem steamer. Any truthful man who
follows knows that the only big woolen
mill in Oregon is in Oregon City. All the
rest are just makeshifts which may grow
or collapse in bankruptcy.

A RUNAWAY.—A kind of crawfish run-
away occurred last Thursday at the corner
of First and Ferry streets. The electri-
cified Well, Fargo's horse did the crawling
act and ran backwards in a circle, fighting
against some boys in front of Stewart &
Sons, smashing divers articles of value to
the hardware business. By expert work
the animal was captured and brought to a
standstill. Some were surprised at his
antics as they would be to see a mes-
senger boy run.

His ZOOLOGY.—Eugene Skippworth,
formerly of this city, has been appointed
clerk of the supreme court to fill the vacan-
cy caused by the resignation of W. H.
Holmes. His friend's best wishes con-
gratulate him. Mr. Skippworth came across
the plains with his family in 1874 and
settled near Independence, Pa., county,
Mo. He afterwards studied law with Judge R.
S. Strahan, at Albany, and was admitted
to practice at the March term, 1881. He
practiced law in Albany for two years, then
three years at Corvallis, one year at
Pendleton and a little over one year at
Eugene. He was elected to the Oregon legis-
lature in 1888, at which time he canvassed the
state for two years.

QUININE.—As we all use quinine, the
following little item may interest many
and help the pill to go down:
Ten years ago an ounce of quinine cost
\$3, or more, at the custom house. The
repeal of the duty on this article, together
with the methods of cultivating the
bark from which it is produced, have
reduced the price to about one-fourth that
of ten years ago. Movable importa-
tions have increased at greatly diminished
cost. American manufacturers of the
medicine have not gone out of the busi-
ness, and they have been able to hold
their own against foreign competition.
At the same time the public has been
vastly benefited, in that it gives the use
of this useful drug at a price somewhere
near the cost of cultivating it.

A BIO INCREASE.—Four months ago Mr
G. L. Blackman purchased 50 acres of land
about two miles from Albany in Benton
county, paying \$1500. It contained a
fine stock of timber, and was well watered.
The owner was anxious to sell, and
Mr. Blackman, a wealthy East Portland
gentleman, who investigated the value of the
property, resulting in his purchase of the
property, paying \$6000 for it on April
25. Mr. Abrams will put a large force of
men at once to work on making one of
the best stock farms in the state.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Last Monday a
very enjoyable birthday party was held
at the residence of Mr. A. D. Barker, in the
southern suburbs of our city, in honor
of the twentieth birthday of Miss Maggie
Barker. About fifty young people and
some railroad men were present, and un-
doubtedly it was as pleasant a birthday
party as ever was celebrated in the city.
The Southern Pacific railroad games
were played, a high order of sociability
indulged in, and a splendid lunch served.
All those present are looking forward
to Miss Maggie's next birthday.

HARD WORK.—Lee Campbell, who is a
mail clerk on the California express be-
tween Portland and Ashland, reports hav-
ing hard runs now. On his last trip he
carried a heavy load of mail, and he had
without any sleep and he finds there is
no fun in it. The clerks put on the local
express in the morning, and the evening
mail, making extra work for those on the
train. When the overland reached here
last Saturday the California mail had not
yet begun its run.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.—Last week
Dr. Payne and McDonald, assisted by Dr.
Kuykendall, removed several pieces of
diseased bone from Miss May Rowland's
leg. She was injured by a fall several
years ago. The bone was found to be
rotten and broke her leg, and she has
then had a truss and she has been
unable to use it. At times it became so
painful that it was feared her arm would
have to be amputated.

A ROOM REVISION.—Wallace & Cusick
have received the proof for their new
to appear in the immense book edi-
tion of the San Francisco Examiner, to
be issued soon. The new edition will
be a lot in Wheeler's addition to Albany
given by this firm. Special trials will
cover the entire parts of the case where
they will be distributed promiscu-
ously.

IT WAS BLACKMAIL.—The case against
Wes Shibley, charged with committing
rape, was tried at Fossil, Gilliam county,
last week. L. Blyden, of this city, was at-
torney for the defendant. The witness
were tried separately, not being allowed
to hear the testimony of each other. Their
testimony was very conflicting and showed
plainly that the case was one of black-
mail. After the work had been ex-
amined the case was thrown out of court
without hearing any testimony from the
defendant. Mr. Blyden has returned home.
—Register.

TWO IN SUCCESSION.—An Albany man
in Corvallis was greatly amused at the at-
tempts made by the hotel buses to pass a
certain place in a prominent street. It
was the case of the hotel bus, and the
being left. The Hemphill bus got into it
and was only extracted by the passengers
getting out and working at the wheels.
Then the passenger coach got down to
the hub, and only by severe physical
labor was the bus gotten out. To the Al-
bany man who used to our level (7)
streets, it was a help of fun.

BORED FOR THE SUBURBS.—The Street
Car Company have definitely decided to
extend their line, and will file articles sup-
plementary for that purpose. The Will-
amette Land Co. will raise a big subsidy to
get the line to their addition, and the
street cars are wanted several other di-
rections. Albany will probably have five
miles of track within a year.

ON THE STREETS.—Mr. William Church-
ill, who was seriously injured Saturday
last by a runaway, was on the streets to-
day looking after the remains of his
wagon, which he had scattered promiscu-
ously along Second street. His injuries
proved much less dangerous than was an-
ticipated, though he goes with one arm in
a sling.

TOO THIN TO WASH.
The republican organs, realizing that the
revolt of the western farmer against the
system of tariff robbery means nothing less
than disaster to the party which is pledged
to uphold the system, are desperately endeav-
oring to convince him that he has no less than
the eastern manufacturer, is a beneficiary of the
tariff. The Detroit Tribune is one of these
specimens up to its necks.

Every farm product that can be raised in
this country ought to be protected by a tariff
on imported farm produce sufficient to give our
farmers all the advantages of our home
market. It is unjust to our farmers to admit
foreign farm produce into our markets free.
The McKinley bill proposes to give our farmers
protection, that is, a right.

This nonsense the Chicago News apply his
of as follows:
Of course it is right. Here are our western
farmers burning their corn for fuel because
the market is flooded with English corn. The
price of their wheat will hardly pay the cost
of hauling because of the competition of Russian,
Indian and Egyptian wheat so enormous.
And pork! Just look at the imports of mess
pork, short ribs, hams, shoulders and lard! No
wonder the farms of the east are deserted and
those of the west mortgaged.

Protection is not what the farmer wants,
he has too much of it already, and the price
he receives is not what he needs for the heavy
costs of his present deplorable financial
condition. This tariff organ knows as well
as they know anything, but they are bound
to uphold the system and have no better argu-
ment than that quoted from the Tribune. But
it is entirely too thin to wash, as they will
find somewhere in the neighborhood of the first
week in November, 1892.—Harrington Gazette

In nearly all railroad accidents the com-
mon passenger cars are crushed, with
great fatality to life, while sleeping or par-
lor cars of heavier construction usually
escape with slight injury. It is in these
last that officers of the road are generally
found. Probably the extra weight of the
sleeping and parlor cars help to crush in
others, but it does seem as if common cars
should be strengthened as far as possible.
If railroad officials were obliged to ride on
the class of cars they furnish for common
passenger, fewer accidents would occur. A
less heavy remedy would be to assess extra
heavy damages for losses of life occasioned
by use of cars especially liable to breakage.

The law limiting the damage for killing in
railroad accidents to \$5000 a life should be
repealed, or the limit put a good deal higher
than it now is.

Sixty-two presidents representing coun-
try organizations of the Kansas Farmers
Alliance, met at Topeka on Monday night
last and by a vote of 43 to 19 adopted a
resolution declaring that if the Alliance
would not support, by vote or influence,
those members of the state legislature who
favor the re-election of John J. Ingalls to
the United States Senate. The resolution
declares that Ingalls has never championed
a single measure which was in the interest
of the laboring people.

One of the most remarkable echoes is that
described by Sir John Herschel as produced by
the suspension bridge across the Menai straits
in Wales. The sound of a blow of a hammer
on one end of the wire is returned in succession
from each of the cross beams which support
the roadway and from the opposite pier, at
the distance of 576 feet; and, in addition to
this, the sound is many times repeated between
the water and the roadway, at the rate of
twenty eight times in five seconds.

Out of the depths of a rough experience
Senator Allison advocates reducing the
tariff taxes as much as possible and free-
ing a large number of articles on the free
list. This is Senator Allison's idea of
western republicanism gained through the
years of his experience in the most repub-
lican of the states. But as the eastern repub-
lican electors, but as the eastern repub-
lican electors, they propose to insist on pay-
ment of their rewards through good pro-
tective duties.

Wyoming is the feeblest state we have
had yet and its admission the most flagrant
piece of party jobbery. New Mexico
has double the claim to statehood that
Wyoming has or will have for years, and
yet she cannot even get considered from a
committee. Wyoming is counted upon
for republican electoral votes, while
New Mexico would probably go democ-
ratic.

If the Lodge bill should become a law a
condition of affairs would be witnessed
in the South similar to that which pre-
valled during the reconstruction period.
Labor would be disorganized and business
would be partly paralyzed. Every kind of
industry would suffer. The marvelous
prosperity which the South is now enjoy-
ing would be checked. Northern capital
and northern immigration would cease to
flow southward.

Emperor William of Germany is a very
heavy eater. He gets away with four
meals a day in royal style. He eats hams
and eggs for breakfast, game and salads
for luncheon, soups, fish and roasts for
dinner and hot sautes and beef for supper.
He has grown very fleshy of late.

Mr. Blaine is willing to enter into a re-
ciprocally trading arrangement with the
Argentine Republic. That is to say, he is
in favor of free trade when satisfied that
the United States can make something by
the process.

Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson,
having chopped off the heads of about all
the democratic postmasters who can be
reached, now proposes to tender his resig-
nation. Brother Wanamaker has been
splendidly served by Mr. Clarkson and he
ought to take him into partnership in the
bargain business.

The berries of the maqui plant, a small
evergreen native of Chile, where it grows
along the banks of mountain streams, are
being used to a considerable extent for
coloring wines on the Continent. France
is by far the largest consumer.

It cost Great Britain \$3,312,000 annu-
ally for salaries and allowances to the royal
family alone.

TAX ON HIDES.
For nearly twenty years hides have been
on the free list, with great resulting ad-
vantages to the tanning and leather in-
dustries and the boot and shoe trade. Our
export of leather has risen from nearly
nothing to upward of \$10,000,000 per an-
num. Now it is proposed to put a duty
of 15 cent per pound on raw hides at the
infiltration of the ranchmen and the syndi-
cate, and this at the very time when we
are negotiating with the South Americans
for more liberal trade arrangements.

Our imports hitherto come principally from
South and Central America and the East
Indies. They amounted in value to \$18,
370,073 in 1879; the chief sources of supply
being as follows:
Argentine Republic.....\$2,465,674
Uruguay.....1,601,896
U. S. of Columbia.....1,314,418
Mexico.....959,195
Chile.....473,500
Venezuela.....781,430
Brazil.....852,000
Cuba.....273,698
East Indies, direct.....1,317,220
East Indies, via London.....3,458,838
Canada.....337,176

The imports from South and Central
America alone amount to more than \$10,
000,000, and, as we have said, we are at
this moment negotiating with those coun-
tries for some enlargement of trade facili-
ties. All at once and without warning
comes this proposition to put a tax rang-
ing from 10 to 25 per cent ad valorem on
this article of South American export, this
raw material of one of our greatest indus-
tries. That the opposition to this tax on
hides will be hotter as the bill progresses,
there can be no doubt.

THE NEW THEOLOGY AND IMMORTALITY.
No longer draw any sharp line be-
tween this world and the other world
We deem as a part of the dualism of the
past, the notion of a "long and dreary
sleep," a desiccated retractor, and a gap be-
tween the dying and the rising again. Life
is continuous; life is one; and death
makes no break in it. The loss of an arm
loses the man unchanged; the other arm
loses, he is still unchanged; he falls, like
John Carter, from a tree and dislocates his
neck, and lives for twenty years with no
power of motion save in his head; but he
is still John Carter. Life goes on uninter-
rupted. The body drops into the grave
and disintegrates altogether. Life still
goes on uninterrupted. The dissolution
of the whole body is no more than the dis-
solution of any part of it. The dogmas that
all hope of repentance necessarily ends at
the grave, and that the lumber room
which holds the other fragments of an
abandoned dualism. As man goes out of
our sight, such is he on the other side of
the veil which hides him from us. It is by
an accident that New Theology men,
while many of them refuse to accept the
Andover hypothesis, everywhere, by an
unconscious agreement, still refuse to ac-
cept the unscriptural dogma of the delective
nature of this life's probation for every
man; for that dogma belongs to that dual-
ism which insists on breaking life into two
dissevered hemispheres, time and eternity,
this world and the other world. We know
no such creature. We are now in eter-
nity; this world and the other world are
one.—D. Abbott in Forum.

THE TRUSTS ARE SAFE.
After buffeting, ridiculing and amending pro-
cesses Senator Sherman's Anti Trust bill
the Republican associates of that statesman
have sent it back to the Committee to be con-
sidered for burial.

One of these Senators—Mr. Platt, of Con-
necticut—told the plain truth in saying that
"the conduct of the Senate for the past three
days had not been in the line of an honest bill
to prohibit and punish trusts. It had been
in the line of getting some bill with that
title to go to the country with."

The Republican politicians do not intend to
prevent or to punish trusts. If they did they
would not discard the most palpable and potent
remedy—the withdrawal of the tariff protection
under which five sixths of the trusts organize
and prosper.

The object of a protective duty is to enable
the home producer to charge more for his pro-
duct than he would be able to do without it.
If the duty falls in this protection fails to
protect. The combination in a protected indus-
try to secure entire control of the home mar-
ket—in other words to stop all competition and
make the monopoly complete and effective—is
the logic of Protection carried to its full
length.

And this is why the Republican Congress
will do nothing to forbid trusts.—New York
World.

A SAMPLE STATE.
Yesterday the Republican House of Repre-
sentatives voted to admit the Territory of
Wyoming to the sixth of States. This is
a case of politics pure and simple.

At the last election Wyoming cast 18,010
votes. Of these votes 4,000 were cast by
women. Under the Congressional apportion-
ment we are allowed one Representative in
Congress for a population of 151,912. In this
State it requires an average of from 30,000
to 45,000 votes to elect a member of Congress.
Yet when Wyoming becomes a State, as the
certainty will under Republican pressure, 14,
000 males voters will be able to send a Rep-
resentative to Congress, while they will have
the same sovereign power in the Senate that
1-320,000 voters of New York possess.

It is proposed to admit Wyoming solely be-
cause the Republican party means to strength-
en its power in the Senate so that it may not
be dilogated for years. Of all the rotten-
bribe schemes this is the worst and most
flagrant. It is proper that Territories should
be admitted to the Union the very moment that
they are fit for statehood, regardless of their
political predilections. Wyoming has no claim
at present, and the Democrats of the House
who protested yesterday deserve commendation.

This Trade Mark on a stove
means it is the best that ex-
perience and skill can con-
ceive. Sold only by G. W.
Smith.

BABY BUGGIES.—Undoubtedly the finest
kind of baby buggies in the valley is to be
found at Stewart & Sons'. They are at-
tracting general attention.

SEEDS.—A large lot of garden and
green seeds at Stewart & Sons', choice va-
rieties to select from. Now is the time to
buy and get them sown to the climate.

BAND.—One of the finest lots of guns
and revolvers ever received in Albany
are now in stock at Stewart & Sons'. Gun
prices should call and see them and get
them before buying.

Bank of Oregon,
ALBANY, OREGON.
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
President.....H. BRYANT
Vice President.....H. F. MERRILL
Cashier.....A. W. BLAIR
DIRECTORS:
H. Bryant, J. W. Blair,
Geo. H. Humphrey, O. H. Stewart,
E. T. Laing, H. F. Merrill.
Sight exchange on a telegraphic trans-
fer on New York, San Francisco and
all principal points in Oregon and
Washington.
Collections made on favorable terms.

Linn County Bank,
Cowan, Ralston & Chamberlain,
ALBANY, OREGON.
TRANSACTS general banking business.
DRAW SIGHT DRAFTS on New York, San Fran-
cisco, etc.
LOAN MONEY on approved security;
RECEIVE deposits subject to check.

First National Bank
OF ALBANY, OREGON.
President.....E. W. YOUNG
Vice President.....W. LANGDON
Cashier.....E. W. YOUNG
TRANSACTS A GENERAL banking business.
ACCOUNTS KEPT subject to check.
SIGHT DRAFTS made and cashed.
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
PATENT & FISH, JOB PRINTERS
ALBANY.

At Cost
TO MAKE ROOM FOR MY LARGE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS
WILL SELL MY ENTIRE STOCK OF
BOOTS AND SHOES.

AT COST THIS WILL BE A CLOSING OUT
SALE, AND THEY MUST GO.
COME EARLY AND GET
Real Bargain

DRY GOODS
Notions, Furnishing Goods, etc,
WOULD ESPECIALLY CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING
LINES:

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Silk,
Table Linen, Gloves, Hosi-
ery, Fancy Goods, etc
ALL AT LOWEST CASH PRICE.

RESPECTFULLY,
W. F. READ,
The Leading Cash Dry Goods Store.

INSURE IN THE
ALBANY
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS
Insurance Company.

Safe, Sound, Conservative
HOPKINS & SALT MARSH
DEALERS IN
STOVES; TIN WARE SHEET IRON, COPPER WARE
ETC., ETC.

SMOKE THE CIGARS
Manufactured by Julius Joseph
IMPORTED AND KEW WEST CIGARS

Agents for "On Time" Heating and cooking Stoves. Job work, plans
etc., promptly attended to.

MANUFACTURED BY JULIUS JOSEPH
IMPORTED AND KEW WEST CIGARS
Plug and smoking tobacco, Meerschaum and briar pipes and
smokers articles generally.