Lebanon Express.

A. JACK ADAMS, GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

ADAMS & ALEXANDER,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

WHERE ARE THEY?

There lived some twenty or thirty years ago in the Eastern and Middle States, a race of men—if we can believe our parents and the records of those times—American born, and who having gone through the winters' course of district school ciphering and reading, became the most indefatigable and ingenious of farm workers. Their flooing was a sleight of hand; they could make an ox yoke or an ax helve on rainy days; by adroit manipulation, they could relieve a choking cow, or as deftly hive a swarm of bees. Their furrows may not have been the straightest, but their control of a long team of oxen was a miracle of guidance. They may have carried a bit of Cavendish twist in their pockets; they certainly did not waste time at lavations; but as farm hands they had rare aptitude. No tool came amiss to them; they cradled, they churned, they chopped and piled their three cords of wood between sun and sun. By a kind of intuition, they knew the locality of every tree and of every medicinal herb that grew in the woods. Rarest of all which they possessed, was an acuteness of understanding, which enabled them to comprehend an order before it was half uttered, and to meet occasional and unforeseen difficulties with a steady assurance as if they were an accepted part of the problem. It was possible to send such a man into the woods with his team to select a stick of timber, of chestnut or oak, that should measure a given amount; he could be trusted to find such—to cut it, to score it, to load it; if the gearing broke he could mend it, if the tree lodged he could devise some way to dislodge it; and finally, he could be trusted for its sure and prompt delivery at the point indicated. The Irishman, on the other hand, balks at the first turn; he must have a multitude of chains; he needs a boy to aid with the team, and another to carry a bar; he spends an hour in his doubtful estimate of dimensions, and he cuts into the bark three feet from the ground so as to leave a "nate" Irish stump. He chops and sweats, splits his ax helve in adapting it for a lever, and comes back about noon for three or four men to give him a boost with the tree. Foreigners have in a measure replaced the men of whom we are writing, and we have lost by the exchange. Certain it is that very few native Americans can be decoyed into farming, unless they can assume full control. American blood is fast, and fast blood is impatient with a hoe among small carrots. It is well, perhaps, that blood is so fast, and hopes so tall. These tell grandly in certain directions, but they are not available for working over a heap of compost. The American eagle is—or was—a fine bird, but he does not consume grasshoppers like a turkey.

PLAIN SPEAKING.

Whatever people may say to the contrary, the fact remains that plain speaking is neither welcome nor appreciated; it is apt to be considered a liberty if not an impertinence, and the recipients of it are inclined to regard it in an unfavorable light. We all profess to admire candor, but the fact is, it is the last thing we do admire, especially if it contravenes one's own opinions and preconceived notions. We court opinions and criticisms, but relish and appreciate them only so far as they tally with our own. This is all in theory; for if it became practice in all probability they would end by avowing preference for the more polite, if sometimes insincere, remarks of ordinary mortals. We may be thoroughly conscious of our shortcomings, but this knowledge does not tend to make us feel grateful to the persons who, with sledge-hammer logic, draw our attention to them; for personal remarks on one's character, appearance, or actions, is unnecessary, and in the majority of cases ill-judged. The candid friend of retentive memory and uncompromising speech, is somewhat trying, even in private. Everyone has some sore places which may remain rather tender, especially when probed, and after the lapse of time things are viewed so differently that a change of opinion on many matters is almost inevitable. Still, where there is real friendship, one is not apt to be hypercritical, and will take a thing in the spirit in which it is meant, without becoming causelessly angry. A great deal depends upon the manner in which anything is said, for this often carries more meaning than the words themselves, or may bear a different interpretation. Perhaps relatives are the most aggravating of all—not those of the first relationship—but those more remote. There is a broad margin for them, and they are officious, exacting and intensely critical, very often strongly condemnatory in fact and given to audible reflections and retrospections whenever opportunity offers. It is curious to note how sensitive people seem about personal remarks concerning their looks. Some invite one's opinion, and are dissatisfied if it is unfavorable; others dislike any comment; while if one tells some people how well they look, they will immediately reply that they feel quite the reverse, possibly from a spirit of contradiction. Dress is a great subject for candor on the part of those who are sufficiently intimate to remark

But it is actions that are [illegible] more than anything else; an omission, a trifling dereliction of duty, something done or undone that is of no moment; it is all these that one is often taken to task for, and retaliation only increases the argument. As a general rule plain speaking is apt to be objectionable, and we may rely upon it that it is generally unwelcome and very rarely appreciated.

SOBER THOUGHTS FOR SOLEMN PEOPLE

THE HOLY SPIRIT.

Some men are of so slow and doubting a tendency of mind that they cannot believe a thing unless made tangible to one or more of the senses. There have been some who have denied that we can form any distinct and rational idea of a spirit; and consequently some have been bewildered on this point in not knowing how to conduct their thoughts and inquiries in regard to this subject. Our ideas of spirit come in the same way that we form our ideas of matter. We know nothing of either but by their properties or attributes; and by these we know as much of spirit as we know of matter. To illustrate this, I take a stone, and my senses inform me that it is hard, and extended, and colored. But hardness, extension and color are not matter, but as the terms import, the properties or attributes of matter. Neither can you show me, nor tell me, what the stone is, separately from its properties. Of matter, then, it is plain you know nothing besides its attributes, except that it exists. You see at once that you know exactly as much as this of spirit—and we admit that you can know no more. You are every whit as certain that you think, choose, and refuse, as you are that the stone is hard, extended and colored. Thinking, choosing and refusing, are not indeed spirit itself, but the acts or attributes of spirit. We grant, too, that we cannot tell what spirit is, separately from these acts or attributes. But of this immaterial substance we affirm that we are not more ignorant, than of the material substance called matter. Our ignorance and our knowledge of both, are exactly similar and equal. We can define neither matter nor spirit, except by their several attributes; and by these we can define and conceive of both equally well. If anyone will tell us what matter is aside from its properties, we will tell him what spirit is aside from its attributes. If he cannot do the former, he ought not to require us to do the latter; and if he believe in the existence of matter, when it is known only by its attributes, he ought to believe in spirit, which is known in precisely the same way. We are no more ignorant of a spiritual than of a material substance. Spirit is that which thinks, which judges, which deliberately approves or disapproves. These certainly are not among the known properties of matter, let materialists reason as they may, but they are known and acknowledged properties of what we denominate mind or spirit.

THE TEMPTATION.

Any man who proposed to himself the fabrication of the story of the wilderness, entered upon a most perilous task. It must be difficult for human genius to contrive a consistent devil, or to maintain in dialogue the conscious power of God. On the other hand, who could historically write the history of the temptation? No one was present with pen and ink. No one overheard the interlocution. How, then, does it find a place in history? It must have been outlined by Christ himself in conversation with His disciples. Many a time the conversation would turn upon the devil and his kingdom, for the Christian monarchy was set up in opposition to the diabolical monarchy. When the conversation so turned, nothing would be more natural than that Christ should relate his experience in the wilderness, and found upon it many of his most practical directions. The account is obviously fragmentary, and in one or two points must be read figuratively, not literally. Temptations cannot be uttered. The heart can give but a meager account of its spiritual conflicts; its wounds cannot be translated; its triumphs are too subtle for words. At the same time all Christian hearts have, according to their capacity and susceptibility, gone through the very course of temptation given in the New Testament narrative. All such hearts have been tempted to make bread in an illegitimate and forbidden manner; have been tempted to risk their lives and their destinies presumptuously; yes, they have been tempted to offer the homage of the soul as the price of secular aggrandizement. Upon such points as these the whole world has become a wilderness of temptation or a wilderness of discipline. To-day the great strife of the world is proceeding upon these very issues,—bread, desperation, sovereignty. Man has been victimized by the sophism that the world owes him a living, and therefore it is necessary that he should make bread either legitimately or dishonestly. Man has also been tempted to risks that are unlawful, especially on the pretence that he was but acting up to his faith. Man has further been tempted to bid for great dominion, and in many cases he has bent his knee before the deceiver. So man himself has passed through the series of temptations recorded in connection with the name of Christ, and can understand what is meant by Christ "having been tempted in all points like unto his brethren," showing that Christ took up the very temptations which had been plaguing the world for thousands of years, and did not introduce a new and unfamiliar class of temptations which had never troubled the life of the world, and which, even when overcome, left the common temptations of society untouched.

A Word to Ladies.

Ladies who desire a beautiful clear skin, free from pimples, boils, blotches and other eruptions, should commence at once to use Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. They will also remove that heavy look about your eyes and make them bright, and will cure headache from whatever cause it arises. Remember, you are only required to take one small pill at bed time, which is coated with pure sugar, and will not gripe or produce any unpleasant sensation. Sold at 25 cents by M. A. Miller.

BROWNSVILLE BREEZES.

Miss Ione Arthurs went to Albany Monday.

J W Driver headed for Philomath Monday.

Mr. Vennom's family arrived from Missouri this week.

Thos Kay and wife of Salem are visiting in Brownsville,

Ed Moyer spent Sunday with his parents and brother.

Hugh Fields left for Salem and Portland on Monday's train.

Dock Garrontte is complaining of rheumatism this week.

Fred Gross sold a portion of his lots last week to a new-comer.

Daisy Lee, of Hubbard, is visiting her cousins, Mrs Roby and Mrs Adams.

Within three weeks J C Warner will be living in his new house near the depot.

Two car loads of cement were shipped over the O. Ry. Friday for the McKenzie bridge.

Some of Amelia's citizens manifest considerable rivalry in the matter of barn-building.

The pastor of the Christian church baptized three converts by moonshine Saturday night.

R M H Bradley and another man will do some effective work on the Trinity mines soon.

The construction train is busily engaged scattering timbers along the line of the narrow gauge.

James Swenk showed us some good quartz croppings that are likely to lead to some valuable discoveries.

Fred Webber is building a residence in town. He sold his stock and farm implements and will reside in town.

Jake Bilyeu will move into the house now occupied by Mr. Warner as soon as the latter completes his dwelling.

Rev. C. Sperry, assisted by Rev. Lindsey, is holding meetings at Providence church, in the forks of the Santiam.

Alvis Gentry, who has been working with the bridge carpenters on the O. Ry., has concluded to stop at home awhile.

Mrs J B R Moreloek moved to Seattle this week to join her husband. Brownsville is losing many of her best families.

Brownsville seems to be the great market for ground cherries. This fruit makes delicious pies and the best of preserves.

The Calapooia trail has been completed at a cost of several hundred dollars, but we expect to be reimbursed many-fold.

Brownsville has a vacant store building since Waters Bros. left, but it will doubtless be occupied soon as a hardware store.

J. P. Galbraith has sold his farm near town, but he visits us occasionally nevertheless. He was in town last Sunday.

The sale of Weber Bros'. stock and farm implements on last Saturday was well attended and the sales in general were satisfactory.

Jim Calloway has sold his stock and other interests in Benton county and will reside with his mother-in-law, Mrs A J Warren, this winter.

Samuel Case, from near Lebanon, was in town with a load of melons Saturday. Uncle Samuel's melons eclipse anything we have seen in this market.

Hon Geo Wright and wife returned to their home in Albany the first of the week. Mrs Wright had been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Geo Cooley.

Carpentert began work on the flume at the woolen mill Monday. A small wheel will be put in, and ere long both the woolen mill and flour mill will be lighted by electricity.

Eley Roby is building a barn on his premises. Eley has one of the best cows in town, and he says that the exposure of his Jersey to the raw winter nights does not increase the flow of milk.

W B Blanchard, one of the directors in the C. and B. R. M. and M. Co., intends to visit the mines shortly. Mr B is thoroughly alive to the interests of the company, and his trip will be of a business nature.

Superintendent Jaeger of the woolen mill is providing a shelter for his Holstein. If Maurice adds a cupola to his barn, as at first contemplated, Jimmy Shea will flume the race, put in a wheel and run his dairy by water power.

J A Waters returned from Seattle Friday. It was generally known that John left some unfinished business, and hence his friends were not surprised to see him take to the Sound city one of Brownsville's fairest daughters.

There is a species of wild fowl in and around Brownsville that affords a good deal of amusement to hunters. The botannical name of the bird is Mongolian pheasant. He is just about as interesting a study as the Chinese language and equally as hard to get hold of.

Mr Hines recently cut several cords of wood in the Calapooia drifts for Dr Curl, and apprehending a rise in the river he took the very sensible precaution of shingling the wood ricks and is no longer impatient for the Dr's return.

SMILE LAX.

THE CRY OF MILLIONS!

OH, MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW,

SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have sought aid from different physicians without relief. About the 15th of April I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was bent over. When I sat down it was almost impossible for me to get up alone, or to put on my clothes, when kind Providence sent Dr. Henley, with the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, to my hotel. I immediately commenced using the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the astonishment of all the guests at the hotel, in a few days I am happy to state, that I was a new man. I will recommend the tea to all afflicted as I have been.

G. A. TUPPER,

Proprietor Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, Cal.

NO MORE BACKACHE!

MONTAGUE

—IS AS USUAL,—

IN THE LEAD

—WITH—

An Immense Stock of

General Merchandise!

Bought for Cash at remarkably low figures. Close buyers who expect to pay cash for their goods are respectfully invited to examine the large stocks kept at the

MAMMOTH

—AND—

One-Price Cash Stores

No trouble to show goods, and if you wish to buy we know that Montague's is the place.

CLOTHING.

We offer you full lines of Men's, Youth's and Boys' Clothing at prices that simply defy competition. We have now in stock

Oregon City Manufactured Clothing;
Levy & Straus' Manufactured Clothing;
Fine Cassimere Clothing;
Fine Imported Worsted Clothing;
Fine Spring-Bottom Pants;
Men's, Youth's, Boys' and Children's sizes.

These can be had at Montague's.

To the Ladies!

The ladies of Lebanon and vicinity express themselves as very much pleased with Montague's fine lines of Fall and Winter Dress Goods which he has just purchased from one of the leading importing houses of the United States. Montague's stock is unsurpassed this side of Portland. The ladies are respectfully invited to examine them.

Hosiery, Corsets and Ladies' Underwear.

Full lines in all these branches of the Dry Goods trade, and we can offer you good value for your money. Should you need GLOVES we have everything desirable and stylish in Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton. Remember Montague's motto is "One hundred cents' worth for a dollar every time."

Boots and Shoes.

Each and every pair of Boots and Shoes in the two large establishments owned by Montague are manufactured expressly for him. Every pair fully warranted. These goods we *do not* import from Missouri, as has been alleged by would-be competitors, but are made up from the very best stock by white labor employed by Buckingham & Hecht and Cahn, Nickelsburg & Co. When you want anything neat and serviceable at bed-rook prices, with a full guarantee on every pair, you will assuredly buy your foot-wear of MONTAGUE.

Hats and Caps.

No man, youth, boy or child can be considered well dressed if their cranium is surmounted by a "shocking bad hat." In order to set our numerous customers right in this regard, Montague has laid in for the fall and winter trade an immense stock of Hats and Caps. These goods were bought direct from the manufacturers and at very low figures. Take a look through them, and when you do want to buy, as a matter of course you will buy your head-gear only of Montague.

Men's Furnishing Goods!

As underwear for the masculine gender is usually called, is an essential article for the comfort and good health of mankind in this humid climate. Montague's stock of

Fine Shirts—Lion Brand;
Fine Shirts—Standard Brand;
Fine Shirts—Neglige;
Fine Shirts in Cassimere;
Fine Shirts in every style;
Undershirts and Drawers—An endless variety in all weights, shades and patterns.

We sell hugeous quantities of these goods, and invite your attention to the new grades and new prices. Be wise, buy your Underwear of Montague.

Natural vs. Artificial Gas.

No, there is no joke about the natural gas being found in Lebanon. The gas is a fact; nor is it, as some imagined, the outcome of windy advertisements in the "Lebanon Express." Always buy your goods of Montague and get full value for your money.

TO THOSE WHO OWE ME MONEY.

Montague has waited long enough for what you owe him. Pay up NOW. Not next week, or next month, or next Christmas, but NOW. I can use it to advantage, need it in my business, and you will confer a very great favor on yourself and Montague by paying right up without further solicitation.

W. C. PETERSON. S. G. WALLACE.

PETERSON & WALLACE,

Real Estate Brokers,

DO A GENERAL AGENCY BUSINESS,

Including Fire and Life Insurance.

—HAVE ON HAND SOME—

Choice Bargains

In Both City Property and Farm Lands.

Collections Attended to Promptly.

—AGENTS FOR—

LONDON & LIVERPOOL & GLOBE INSURANCE CO;

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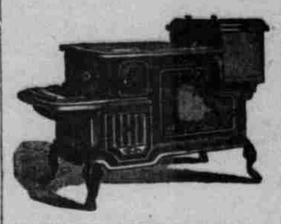
FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO., of Salem.



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You can buy any of the

LATEST PATTERNS

Cheap, of

SWAN BROTHERS.

THEY CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Tin,
Copper.
Wooden and
Stone Ware, also

PUMPS AND PUMP FIXTURES.

☞ *Job Work done on Short Notice.*

BRICK! BRICK!

125,000 Brick

At my yard in the suburbs of Lebanon

For Sale at Reasonable Rates.

All Kinds of

MASON WORK DONE

With Neatness and Despatch.

D. W. HARDIN.

FOR SALE.

160 Acres of Land

3 Miles East of Lebanon.

Good Road, Good Water, Rich Land, Good School in ½ mile; small Improvement.

Price, - - $10 per Acre.

Apply at this office or to

MARTIN HICKMAN,

IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER PURCHASE ONE OF SMITH & WESSON'S

Finest small arms ever manufactured and the first choice of all experts. In calibres 32, 38 and 44-100. Single or double action, Safety Hammerless and Target models. Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivaled for finish, durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap unreliable *imitations* often sold for the genuine article. They are unreliable and dangerous. The Smith & Wesson Revolvers are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are guaranteed perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent to address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application.

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Bureau of Information.

TIMBER AND MINERAL RESOURCES OF Linn county made known on application; also mining stock bought and sold at the office of the LEBANON EXPRESS.

AT COST!

To Make Room for My

Spring and Summer Stock

DRY GOODS,

FURNISHING GOODS, AND NOTIONS,

I WILL CLOSE OUT MY Entire Stock of

Boots & Shoes

AT COST.

Now is the Time to SECURE REAL BARGAINS.

I Propose to Have —THE— Leading Dry Goods Store In the Valley.

MAIL ORDERS Promptly attended.

W. F. READ,

Albany, Oregon.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

In the County Court of Linn County, Oregon.
In the matter of the estate of George H. Liggett, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the last will and testament and estate of George H. Liggett, deceased, in pursuance of the terms of the last will and testament of said deceased, and in further pursuance of an order of the above-entitled Court duly made and entered of record in the above-entitled cause on the 9th day of January, 1890, will sell at auction at the court house door in the city of Albany, in Linn county, Oregon, on

Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1890,

At the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the following described real property, to-wit:

Commencing at a point 60 feet east and 120 feet north of the southeast corner of lot 4 in block 2 in the city of Lebanon, in Linn County, Oregon, and running thence east 100 feet, thence north 51 feet, thence west 100 feet, thence south 51 feet to the place of beginning.

Also the north half of Ann H. Peterson and Susanna Peterson's donation land claim, No. 66, Notification No. 2220, situated in township No. 12 south of range No. 2 west of the Willamette Meridian, in Linn county, Oregon, excepting that portion of the said north half of said land claim heretofore deeded as follows: One hundred acres deeded to F. M. Coryell, deed to which is found recorded on page 249 of Book B of Records of Deeds; also 20 acres to David R. Peterson, deed of which is found recorded on page 19 of Book H of Records of Deeds; also 40 acres to L. J. Peterson, deed of which is found recorded on page 374 of Vol. 28 of Records of Deeds for Linn county, Oregon. This includes a strip of land 40 feet wide heretofore reserved, across the above-mentioned tract of 40 acres, deed to L. J. Peterson, that is now deeded to the said Geo. H. Liggett for the purpose of a roadway. Also the following-described tract for the purpose of a roadway, deeded by Mrs. Eliza Denney to Ann H. Peterson, to-wit: One rive, being a strip of land about 22 feet wide across the west end of the land claim described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of claim No. 67 in township 12 south, range 2 west, thence east 73.21 chains, thence south 21.84 chains, thence west 73.21 chains, thence north 21.84 chains to the place of beginning, to have and to hold the said premises as a roadway. All being situated in Linn County, Oregon, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

Also the east half of the northwest quarter and lots 1 and 2 of section 16 in township 11 south of range 1 west of the Willamette Meridian, in Linn County, Oregon, containing 129.71 acres.

R. H. LIGGETT,
Executor of the last will and testament and estate of Geo. H. Liggett, deceased.

The Yaquina Route.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

—AND—

Oregon Development Co's Steamshp Line

226 Miles Shorter! 20 Hours Less Time!

Than by any other Route.

FIRST-CLASS THROUGH PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LINE

From Portland and all points in the Willamette Valley to and from San Francisco, Cal.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TIME SCHEDULE (Except Sundays.)

Lv Yaquina	7:00 A M	Lv Albany	12:20 P M
Lv Corvallis	10:35 A M	Lv Corvallis	1:03 P M
Ar Albany	11:05 A M	Ar Yaquina	4:35 P M

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Company's line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

This company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

Remember the Oregon Pacific Popular Summer Excursions. Low Rate Tickets are now on sale from all Valley Points to Yaquina and return.

WM. M. HOAG, General Manager.
C. C. HOGUE, Acting G. F. & P. Agent, Corvallis, Or.

DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

TRADE MARK.

DO NOT GRIPE, SICKEN OR CONSTIPATE.

SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, and all troubles arising from Indigestion or Constipation. Improves the Complexion by Purifying the Blood.

The dose can be nicely adjusted to suit the case, as one pill can never be too large a dose. Easy to take as so much sugar. 50 pills put up in a strong vial which can be carried in vest pocket. A Great Convenience to Travelers and Business Men. Ease Genuine without "Crescent" Trade Mark. Sold Everywhere, 25c a bottle. SAMPLE DOSE and DEBAR BOOK for 2c. in stamps.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC, PURIFIES the BLOOD, REGULATES the LIVER and KIDNEYS and RESTORES the DEBILITATED to HEALTH and VIGOROUS STRENGTH of YOUTH

THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

G. E. HARDY

JEWELER,

Has on hand a large stock of

JEWELRY

JUST RECEIVED

Call And Secure Prices.

SANTIAM :-: ACADEMY.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 15th.

Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Sciences and History Taught.

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TERMS—50 to 75 cents per week. D. TORBET, A. M., Principal, Lebanon, Or.

WHEN VISITING ALBANY,

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE

MAMMOTH STOCK

—OF—

FALL CLOTHING

—AT—

L. E. BLAIN'S.

NEW STYLES! NEW PRICES!

Also an Elegant Stock of Cloths in Merchant Tailoring Department with Frst-Class Tailoring.

S. P. BACH'S

New Corner Store

IS IN THE BUSINESS CENTER STILL.

The public school house on the south,
The paper mill on the north,
The big planer on the east,
And the depot on the west,

Makes the Corner Store the Hub

OR CENTER OF GRAVITY.

IT IS A NEW STORE!

CARRYING NEW GOODS.

GIVES TO ALL ITS PATRONS NEW DEALS

Keep a full line of Men's and Boys' Clothing of Brownsville manufacture, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Groceries and Provisions; in fact everything necessary to keep soul and body together.

Nobody complains of Bach's goods or quarrels with his prices.

Headquarters for Bargains

—IN—

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing' Furnishing Goods, Etc.

Also Keep on Second floor a full line of

Boots & Shoes,

In which I will not be undersold. Come and see me and I will treat you well.

G. W. SIMPSON,

ALBANY, - - - - OREGON.

DROP IN!

AND SEE US

At Our New Quarters.

We Are Too Busy to Write an Advertisement.

JOHN G. REED