

LEBANON LODGE NO. 44, A. F. & A. M. Meets in their hall, in Masonic Block, on Saturday evening, on or before the 10th inst.

LEBANON LODGE NO. 4, I. O. O. F. Meets Saturday evening of each week, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street, visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

WOMEN'S LODGE NO. 3, O. U. W. Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the Lebanon Hotel, on or before the 10th inst.

DR. A. H. PETERSON, SURGICAL DENTIST. Filling and Extracting Teeth a Specialty.

LEBANON, OREGON. Office in W. C. Peterson's jewelry store.

SP All work warranted. Charges reasonable.

C. H. HARMON, BARBER & HAIRDRESSER, LEBANON, OREGON.

Shaving, Hair Cutting, and Shampooing in the latest and

BEST STYLES. SP Patronage respectfully solicited.

St. Charles Hotel, LEBANON, OREGON.

N. W. Corner Main and Sherman Streets, two Blocks East of R. R. Depot.

H. E. PARRISH, Proprietor. Tables Supplied with the Best of the Market.

Sample Rooms and the Best Accommodations for Commercial Men.

GENERAL STAGE OFFICE.

I. F. CONN, Contractor, Carpenter and Builder.

Plans and Specifications Furnished on Short Notice.

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER WORK DONE And Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE. Albany and Lebanon, Or.

G. T. COTTON, DEALER IN Groceries and Provisions.

TOBACCO & CIGARS, SMOKERS' ARTICLES, Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

CONFECTIONERY, Queensware and Glassware.

Lamps and Lamp Fixtures. Main St., Lebanon, Oregon.

LEBANON Meat Market.

Buhl & Kellenberger, Proprietors. Fresh and Salted Beef and Pork.

MUTTON, PORK, SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA and HAM.

Bacon and Lard always on Hand. Main Street, Lebanon, Or.

THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

VOL. I.

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1888.

NO. 50.

JOB PRINTING.

Every description of Job Printing Done on Short Notice.

Legal Blanks, Business Cards, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc. Executed in good style and at lowest living prices.

LOWER CALIFORNIA has been made a State of the Mexican Republic.

RETURNS from the special Congressional election in Michigan show the election of Seymour (Rep.) over Breece (Dem.) by about 500 majority.

FRESH SOUP has been a source of trouble in New York, and is no longer provided for the poor. It is found to bring tramps to the city and to aid the underserving poor.

The Amazon at its mouth is about 150 miles in width, and the volume and impetus of the river are so great that it carries its fresh water unmixed into the sea a distance of 200 miles.

It is said that a number of old Californians, now living in New York in reduced circumstances, are actually dependant upon the bounty of Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, for the necessities of life.

TEXAS is probably in the soundest financial condition of any State in the Union. There is a cash surplus of \$1,000,000 in her treasury, and the already low rate of State taxation may be further reduced.

THE Director of the Mint has reported adversely to the establishment of an assay office at Portland, for which a bill was introduced by S-nator Dolph. Senator Dolph, however, says that the Director of the Mint is misinformed in regard to the business of reducing ores at Portland. He intends to appear before the Committee on Commerce and show that since the construction of the railroad to the Cour d'Alene mines and other mines, and the erection of reduction works at East Portland, the output of metal every year is largely increasing, and will increase much in the future.

THE House Committee on Territories has considered the question relating to admission as states of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico. It was decided to formulate an omnibus enabling act for the four territories, and the preparation of the bill was referred to a sub-committee, consisting of Springer, Mansur, Hayes, Struble and Symes. During the session votes were taken upon ordering favorable reports upon Gifford's bill for the admission of South Dakota, and Baller's bill looking to the recognition of North Dakota as a state. The result in each case was unfavorable to the bill.

A WASHINGTON DISPATCH says: "If Representative Hermann's bill to place Winemala Ridole on the pension rolls, at the rate of \$25 per month, passes, it will be the first case in which the government has ever granted a pension to an Indian. Winemala was a member of the Modoc tribe of Indians, and when they attacked and massacred the commissioners sent out by the government to negotiate a treaty with them, she found Colonel Meacham, desperately wounded, in the lava beds, and did all that lay in her power for his comfort. She brought him food and drink, made him a temporary shelter and bound his wounds, at the peril of her own life had he been discovered. As soon as Meacham had recovered sufficiently to be moved, Winemala carried him on her shoulders several miles and restored him to his friends. For this service it is believed she is entitled to a pension." [The statement that "Winemala carried him on her shoulders several miles," is probably incorrect, as Colonel Meacham's weight at that time was about 200 pounds.]

SENATOR DOLPH has reported from the Committee on Public Lands a bill of great importance to the citizens of Oregon and Washington Territory. The object of the bill is to confirm the titles of widows, orphans and single women who took claims under the Oregon donation law of 1850 and amendatory acts, and made their proofs and received certificates. He says there are some forty cases in Linn county, Oregon, alone, and probably several hundred in Oregon and Washington, where donation claims were taken over thirty years ago by widows, orphans and single women, and where the land has been sold and transferred upon the strength of donation certificates, which are now held under the rulings of Land Commissioner Sparks to be invalid, and a number of which have been held for cancellation on the ground that the parties were not entitled to take such claims for various reasons. The Commissioner holds that widows whose husbands, and orphans whose parents, died on the way to Oregon, were not qualified to take a claim. The Senator says that the law was probably very literal construed in the early settlement of Oregon.

According to Professor S. P. Langley, the well-known American astronomer, the temperature of the sun's surface of the moon has been commonly over-estimated, and probably does not exceed fifty degrees centigrade. Mr. Richard A. Proctor, in his elaborate work on the moon, says that, during the lunar day, the surface of the moon burns, one may almost declare, with a heat of some five hundred degrees Fahrenheit, if the inferences of our most skillful physicists and the evidence obtained from our most powerful means of experiments can be trusted.

THE Sufferer for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been organized since 1868.

—Elympian Friend (to widow)— "Your husband's death was a terrible one. Mrs. Bentley." Widow (sadly). "Ah, yes! Poor John was a kind husband, but he didn't know much about buzz saws."—N. Y. Sun.

—Brown—"I lent you an umbrella yesterday, Robinson, on the express condition that it was to be returned this morning." Robinson—"I know you did, but my dear fellow, it rained this morning."—Drake's Magazine.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

A tannery is soon to be started in Milton by some Pendleton men. Douglas county expended over \$23,000 in the construction of bridges the past year.

Five men announce themselves as candidates for sheriff of Baker county in a Baker City paper. Much prospecting for minerals will be done in the Cascade this summer, says the Silverton Appeal.

A quarry of monumental rock has been lately opened near Roseburg, which is said to be very valuable. Fred and Harry Templeton killed a large gray eagle near Brownsville that measured seven feet from tip to tip.

Johnson & Sheldon, of Seilo, have made an assignment in favor of John Morris, of that place. Liabilities \$36,000. Archbishop Gross, of Portland, contemplates building a sister's school at Roseburg the coming summer, so says an exchange.

Dr. A. W. Burg, convicted of black-mail at Pendleton, has been confined to two years in the penitentiary by Judge Walker. Geo. R. Justus, who was sent to the penitentiary for killing an Indian at Grant's Pass, has been released, after serving a few years of his time.

A great many farmers report losses of annual patches of wheat and oats by the recent freeze, says the Dallas News. One man lost seventy acres of oats. Taking the loss of the whole county it will amount to a considerable sum.

J. W. Graves committed suicide by hanging, at his residence on Riphope creek, matilla county. Although quite wealthy he labored under the hallucination that he could not pay his debts. He was 60 years old and lived alone.

The reward offered by the people of Monmouth and Polk county for the apprehension of the murderers of the Chinamen in that city recently amounting to \$700, and an effort is being made to have the Governor increase it to \$1,000.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State incorporating the Albany Street Railway Company. The capital stock is \$25,000. The object of the company is to build and operate a line of street railway in Albany.

Says a Prineville paper: A calf and colt belonging to J. H. Snoderly became buried beneath a large strawstack recently, and remained buried for a period of six days before they were missed. When uncovered both were alive, but the colt was unable to stand and soon died.

Ashland Tidings: Rev. C. H. Hoxie, of Medford precinct, will in a short time receive 200 pounds of sugar-beet seed from Claus Spreckels, of California, which he will distribute among the farmers of this valley when it arrives. In this manner the soil here may be tested and its adaptability to the best industry ascertained.

Gov. Penneyer has directed Hon. F. C. Reed, State Fish Commissioner, to give public notice of his intention to enforce the law forbidding the catching of salmon from the Columbia and its tributaries during March. The Governor suggests that prompt prosecution of offenders will put a stop to violation of the law.

The prisoners engaged in cleaning up the rubble around the Multnomah county buildings uncovered a large number of five and ten pound cannon balls and a few small shot. A twelve-pound loaded shell was also unearthed. Where all these relics of war came from or how they happen to be in the court yard no one appears to know.

Frank Snyder, who lives a short distance below Buena Vista, discovered a human body floating in the eddy in the Willamette, near his place. Decomposition had so far advanced that recognition was impossible except by the fact that it supported the body of the young man who was drowned at Corvallis during the holidays.

At Long Creek, Tom Williams fired two shots at Peter Connelly, the editor of the Eagle, one of which took effect in his wrist and the other in his hip. The wounds are severe, though not considered dangerous. After the shooting Williams attempted to escape but was pursued and captured by Ed. Allen. After a preliminary examination lasting six days, the prisoner was placed under \$3,000 bonds and sent to jail.

Gov. Penneyer has addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, giving his assent, as far as Oregon is concerned, in regard to the grant of money made in what is known as the "Hatch bill," it being an act passed at the last session of Congress to establish agricultural experiment stations in connection with agricultural colleges in the several states, and providing a sum of \$15,000 per annum for each state for such purpose. He further designed that the board of regents of the agricultural college of the state of Oregon as the proper board to which the fund should be paid. This board, by law, consists of the State Board of Education, Master of the State Grange and three members appointed by Gov. Moody. Under the law \$7,500 was available the 1st of last January to each of the states. But owing to the non-acceptance, as yet, of the college building at Corvallis, it is feared that only \$3,000 will become available to Oregon for this year.

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A RAILROAD INTERVIEW.

The Man With a Throat for Information and the Monosyllabic Lady.

He boarded the train at Rochester and came to the only vacant seat in the car, beside a young lady. "This seat taken, ma'am?"

"No." "Wal, then I guess I'll sit down." "Two minutes' silence." "Have some peanuts, ma'am?"

"No, I thank you." "Jimmy, don't like peanuts? Just like my wife. My great holt is peanuts and bananas. Perhaps you'd like a banana, ma'am?"

"No, nothing, thank you." "Live up to Buffalo, ma'am?"

"Yes." "P'raps you know my friend Cap'n Jack Sloan; lives down in Elk street?"

"No, I don't know where Elk street is." "By goll and you live in Buffalo. Why, I've sold battles on that street mar'igh onto twenty years. My name's Johnson. Your name ain't Jones, is it?"

"No." "Tain't Williams, or any thing of that sort?"

"No." "That's what I thought. I don't s'pose now it's Brown or any of them colors?"

"No." "Been far?"

"Not far." "Syracuse, mebbe; or Albany, eh?"

"No?" "No?" "Hain't been to New York?"

"Yes." "Jimmy! I've never been there though I saw a pretty slick fellow from there once. Them New Yorkers is reg'ly here with us. Her name's Martin. That ain't your name, eh?"

"No." "Our folks all live together down to Rochester. My father and mother have been dead a long time. My mother lives with us. Her name's Martin. That ain't your name, eh?"

"No." "I was just thinking you looked like a man I know in Buffalo named Waters. He ain't your brother?"

"No." "You must be coming pretty near Buffalo. That there lot of tracks looks like it. You don't happen to live on Main street?"

"No." "Then you name ain't Robinson?"

"No." "You must have a curious kind of a name. Surs it ain't Sanders?"

"No." "Wal, here we be; can I help you gettin' off?"

"No, thank you." "Oh, is there a door-plate on your baggage?"

"Yes." "Name on it?"

"P'raps you wouldn't mind tellin' what the name on the plate is?"

"Smith." "Goll!"—Robb's Sunday Herald.

REASONABLE ENOUGH.

What It Cost the Colonel to Get His Mail Out of the Post-Office.

The Colonel had left Birmingham without being able to get within twenty feet of the general delivery window of the post-office owing to the crowd of colored people, and when he got over to Aniston and found it still worse he went out-doors and sat down on a dry-goods box and spent an hour in reflection. By and by he brightened up and began to grin at the thought of the matter, and inside of another hour a boy was going about the street and handing out to every colored person he met a dodger reading:

"Don't miss it! Prof. Elba and his celebrated endurance will arrive at the depot at three p. m. this afternoon. He will be brought to this country. Colored people can see it without charge."

At two o'clock I went with the Colonel to the post-office. There wasn't a colored person within a block of it, and the postmaster was almost in a rage. At two o'clock we went down to the depot, and there were seven or eight hundred colored people waiting around to see the spotted endurance.

"How much did it cost you?" I asked, as he sat down on a barrel of apples to read his letters.

"Only seventy cents," he replied, "and I got twenty-two letters which had been trying to find me for three weeks."—Detroit Free Press.

—A drunken laborer named John Davies, at Dowling, Eng., on his way home lay down beside the railroad track so close to the rails that, a train coming along, the engine ran over and cut off the heel of his boot. When the train stopped and backed up the man was still asleep and was indignantly at being roused to get up and go home.

—A cat in P. Pearson's feed store at Burlington, Kan., attacked its master the other day and bit him severely in the leg. He ran out for assistance and brought back two men, who charged the enraged animal, but were routed and driven out after being badly bitten. The cat held the premises until the marshal came along with his revolver and shot it.

—A New York clergyman, who went to preach in a neighboring city, astonished the congregation by saying: "I must take the first train home, after this service, as I have a wife and three children there, and have never seen one of them." The people were greatly relieved on learning that the "one" that the clergyman had never seen had been born since he left home the day before.—N. Y. Leader.

SUPERFLUOUS DUTIES.

Now Many Women Make House-Keeping a Terrible Burden.

A woman's instinct of cleanliness is so strong that she will actually squander time in unnecessary work, just as a squirrel in a nut will hoard up nuts by force of his instinct of accumulation. If some house-keepers had double the time at their disposal that they have now, yet they would manage to occupy it with superfluous duties. But this is going farther than any semblance of a reason can attempt to excuse. There is no sense in working like that at least.

A woman can be a good house-keeper without taking all her time to do her housework. If she can not, let her after all be satisfied to be an ordinarily good one and take some of the time for her previously self-imposed drudgery for reading, recreation, self-improvement and for recreation. There is no reason why a long programme of work should be laid out for every day, nor why it should be carried through at all hazards. If really a woman's day is arranged for some kind of work, one hour at least ought to be set apart for recreation, and that hour of all others rigidly observed.

These housekeepers who are facing so much superfluous work every day, never think of doing such a thing as leaving their work for a few days, or information that will enable them to improve the quality of their work. They do not know what is taking place in the world, of which they are so small a part. They like to listen to other people's tales but never think of investigating them by their own observation. The children ask her questions that any one would be surprised to be able to answer, and are sent to somebody else for reply, or put off with no satisfaction at all. They soon come to the conclusion that mother's support is not in any thing outside of housekeeping.

The reader has seen the more agreeable housewife who is not always fussing up something and yet who has a house so clean that no sense detects any thing unless the housewife who is a companionable sort of person, at least fairly so, and who is not in the least of the day as well as her special daily duties, and who finds time to get out of that everlasting grind of work that extinguishes a manifestation of those womanly and motherly instincts that may make her an adorable wife and a noble mother.

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TURNUED HER HAIR WHITE.

The Effect of Intense Fear on a Southern Girl in War Time.

I happened to be in New Orleans a few years after the close of the war, and at a reception one night I met a young lady who could not have been more than twenty years old, but whose hair was a pure silvery white. She was a beautiful girl, and with this crown of silver naturally attracted every one's attention. I learned how she came to have white hair soon after that. She was the daughter of a wholesale grocer in New Orleans, and during the early part of the war lived with her parents in that city. Just before New Orleans was occupied by General Butler, her father, who was then in Louisiana, took his family out to a small plantation that he owned near Baton Rouge. At the same time an uncle of the girl I am talking about managed to run the blockade, and took with him a very large quantity of diamonds and other valuables—for he was a jeweler. He reached Baton Rouge in safety with his precious cargo.

The family enjoyed peace and security for some months at Baton Rouge, until General Butler had hoisted the stars and stripes at New Orleans. One night soon after that event a party of some twenty or thirty men, who were attached to the Union army, but who, as I believe, may just as likely have been thieves and cut-throats of Confederate sympathies from the purlieus of New Orleans, made a descent upon the house at Baton Rouge. It was nearly midnight when the family was aroused by loud knocking at the door. The door a minute or two later was burst in and five or six masked men entered the house. They proceeded at once to the room where a lamp was burning by the bedside of the master of the house, who was very ill at the time. "I should have stated," said the lady, "that the gentleman's name was Hythe, if I remember rightly. One of the masked men, revolver in hand, stepped up to Mr. Hythe and said: 'We want the diamonds and jewelry you brought away from New Orleans.' Mr. Hythe realized at once that the robbers had mistaken him for his brother, the jeweler, and tried to explain that he had no diamonds or any thing of any particular value in the house. They refused to believe him, and proceeded to make a thorough search of the house. Mr. Hythe's two daughters had been sleeping in the room below their father's, but, of course, were awakened by the noise. The experience of the tide of war which had swept over them once or twice before enabled them to understand the situation at once. By good fortune they were able to get out of the house in safety, and, after a hasty, boring embrace, where they hid. Meanwhile the robbers, having discovered nothing but a little Confederate money, tried to induce Mrs. Hythe, whom they had captured, to reveal the whereabouts of the treasure. She could only affirm what her husband had said. They subjected her to horrible indignities and finally set fire to the house. The girls in their hiding place saw the flames leaped up to the roof, come to the window of his room and reach back into the fire. They dared not move, and when the neighbors found them, hours later, the hair of the younger girl, then about fifteen years old, had turned as white almost as her cheeks, bloodless with fright. Her hair had been black as night before."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

Seaside Life of the Woman Who Rules the Spaniards for Her Baby Son.

If Queen Christina of Spain were pretty, she would carry all before her; unfortunately, she has the sort of complexion which the Spaniards term rosacea, a complexion which would ruin the effect of the most perfectly modeled features. It's a pity that her hands and feet are so long. Don't mind my saying so, but in their arms and the extremities of both sets of limbs the House of Austria shows more than "rosacea" descent from the common ancestor. I dare say it would be a vast relief to the Queen-Regent if she could wear gloves when she takes her public sea-bath. Fortunately for her, there are pockets in her tunic, into which she sticks her fingers, and so hides